

TODAY AND TOMORROW
By DON ROBINSON

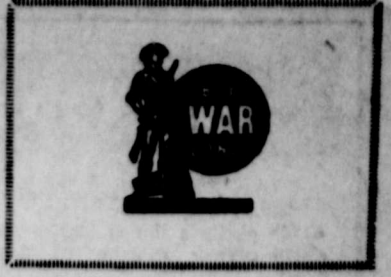
The Hico News Review

"Your Home Newspaper"

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SACRIFICE

Fur With tears in his voice, a business man told me of the one big sacrifice he had been called upon to make in this war.

He said that he hadn't uttered a word of complaint about rationing, he never raised an objection to cutting down on sugar, coffee or gasoline, he paid his taxes without a grumble, he spent all he could on war bonds, he gave two evenings a week to work with the local war council, he turned his house upside down to contribute all he could to the scrap drives. He said none of these things seemed big enough to be worthy of the term "sacrifice." He wished he could do more things to do to help get this war over with in a hurry.

But, he said, the war really hit home with him when, on a beautiful Saturday afternoon in June, he suddenly realized that he wouldn't be able to use his golf club for five short miles to his golf club. All winter he had looked forward to that thrilling drive of the season. Many a night he had lain awake picturing a shiny white golf ball zooming down the middle way beautiful green fairway. And now, with the golf course in perfect shape and his clubs all polished and ready for action—he was marooned.

PLAY

Millions of men and women in our play-loving nation will probably agree that the greatest blow of the war to them has been some similar sacrifice of a simple pleasure.

Many a fisherman, who has survived the cold winter only by dreaming of next summer's struggle with a giant fish, is now practically crying over his fish hooks as he realizes that he won't be able to get to his favorite fishing spot. Women who looked for that first delicious plunge into the water at a peaceful summer resort are biting their lips as they turn away from the ads of 1943-model bathing suits.

And even those of us who merely looked forward to an annual period of relaxing in the country are sighing over the war regulations which practically force us to spend the summer at home.

We have prided that we aren't the sort that Hitler claimed we were. We can sacrifice with the best of them. But we've had too much fun in our lives to let the summer go by without at least enjoying the vicarious pleasure of letting our minds dwell now and then on memories of the summers of the past.

DREAMS

This summer, perhaps the best formula for a vacation is that adopted by Willard Leach, the English essayist and philosopher.

Living alone in an attic, without mother or friends, Pater would go on a vacation by "retiring to the little farm house in my mind."

When he needed rest or relaxation, he would remain in his same dismal quarters but would get a change of scene by calling on his imagination to whisk his mind away to the country.

I admit it's a difficult trick, but if you can do it it offers a way out for those who can't get away.

By adopting this plan, golfers can sit in an easy chair on the front porch on a Saturday afternoon and dream a game of golf in which they make any number of miraculous shots and break the course record. Fishermen can close their eyes and imagine a thrilling fight with a giant tuna. Families who love the beach can lie together on the grass and listen for the sound of waves lapping at the shore.

And when our dream vacations are over, we can then all go to the bank and spend our vacation money on war bonds.

WHAT TO WRITE TO SERVICEMEN

The Office of War Information offers these pointers for homelike writing to soldiers, sailors and marines—based on suggestions gathered in a survey among servicemen at home and overseas. In cooperation with the Special Service Division of the Army Service Forces:

TELL HIM:

- How the family is doing—everything possible to help in the war.
- How anxious the family is for the boy's return.
- How well and busy the family is. Give details.
- How the family is getting along financially.
- What's doing in the community; news about girls (single) he knows, doings of friends, who's marrying whom, exploits of the home team, and other sports events, social doings, effects of the war on the home town. Reminisce a little about past events and places the boy used to visit. Enclose clippings from the hometown paper, if he is not a subscriber.

DON'T TELL HIM:

- Your troubles. He has troubles of his own.
- Your complaints. He can't do anything about them.
- About things you are deprived of. He can't supply them.
- Defeatist predictions about the future. He's fighting for that future—now.
- Unnecessary details about financial troubles. If there are things he should know about family finances, and he is in a position to do something about the situation, tell him. But don't string it out.

'PAY AS YOU GO' TAX IS EFFECTIVE JULY 1st

20% OF YOUR PAY TO BE WITHHELD AS INCOME LEVY

Exemptions Will Trim Actual Deduction.

The modified Ruml income tax act, known as "pay-as-you-go," will go into effect July 1. After that date, one-fifth of every worker's pay, after certain allowances, will be taken out by his employer, and sent to the federal tax collector. This is the "withholding" provision, by which everyone pays his taxes in the year in which he earns the taxable income. He pays 1943 taxes in 1943, that is.

The other important part of the new act is the so-called "forgiveness" of the tax on the 1942-last year's income. In the original Ruml bill, complete crossing off of the 1942 tax was intended, but as finally passed by both houses, the "forgiveness" amounts to about three-fourths of last year's bill for most people.

Farmers do not pay the 20 per cent weekly tax as such. The law says that if 80 per cent of your gross income comes from farming, you will file an estimate of your taxable income for 1943, on December 15, and make a payment based on this estimate. Then, on March 15, 1944, you will send in a corrected report of taxable income, and an adjusted payment. If your estimate is in error, in favor or against more than one-third of your corrected income figure, you must pay 6 per cent penalty on the amount of error.

Agricultural workers, household help, and people irregularly employed, are exceptions also. These workers file estimates of 1943 income on September 15, this year. In future years the date will be March 15. The tax will be paid quarterly. Most high salaried persons come under this provision, too. All within this group do not have to file estimates of 1943 income from their earnings, but pay on their income the following year, as every one did up to now.

For people earning regular wages or salaries then, the new tax will operate this way:

For every cent of your earnings will be withheld every week, after

deductions for allowances. These allowances are: The first \$12 of weekly paycheck is not taxable if you are single. If you are married, the first \$24 is exempt, and six dollars is added to exemption for every child or other dependent. On whatever sum is left after subtracting these exemptions, the employer must withhold 20 per cent for the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Other groups excluded from the withholding provision are members of the armed forces, doctors, lawyers, ministers, and other independent professional workers. High salaried corporation officers, government workers, and similar employees, however, are subject to the 20 per cent withholding tax.

The "forgiveness" part of the bill is confusing in detail, but the principle is fairly simple. The wording of the bill says that the tax for either "1942 or 1943, whichever is lower," is the year that will be forgiven in large part. As before stated, in most cases, 75 per cent is wiped off.

Just how much will be cancelled, depends on the size of your tax. If it was \$50 or less in 1942, all of it is forgiven. If it was between \$50 and \$66.67, then \$50 of it is cancelled. If it was more than \$66.67, then 75 per cent of the tax is forgiven. Criticism has arisen concerning certain alleged inequalities under this scheme.

The remaining 25 per cent of your tax must be paid. According to the law, one-half of the 25 per cent owed shall be paid by March 15, 1944, and the remaining half by March 15, 1945. Contrary to the belief of many people, the first quarterly installment on the 1942 tax paid last March 15, will be credited to this year's 1943, taxes, in order to put everyone on a current, or "pay-as-you-go," footing. The remnant of the 1942 tax, the 25 per cent, is carried forward, still unpaid.

In a few special cases, where the 1942 income was very high, (called "windfall income" resulting from war contracts generally) the taxpayer will not be able to get on a current basis until 1946, or possibly 1948. It is also pointed out by fiscal experts, that there will be no year in which taxpayers escape paying taxes.

Other requirements under the new bill are: You must pay your June 15 installment. This payment is 20 per cent weekly held out of your pay, may not entirely take care of your tax liability. You may have

other income, or there may be some other reason why you would have to pay more than the 20 per cent deducted.

Higher Taxes Than Ever.

It is also pointed out, that you will probably pay higher taxes during the next two years, at least, than you ever before did, despite the relief of the cancellation of 75 per cent or more of your bill, for one year. This is because of the higher rate of taxation—higher than ever before in our history.

You must continue to file a report on income, at least once a year, as before, even though you may not owe anything, after considering the withholding tax you have been paying. If your income is less than \$2,700 net if single and \$3,500 if married, the withholding tax will probably take care of all you owe.

"Pay As You Go."

The purpose of the new tax law has been stated by its proponents as a method of putting everyone on a current, or "pay-as-you-go" basis. Thus, as originally intended, the new tax law would abolish all indebtedness to the government, in most cases. As modified, this has not been entirely accomplished, but it has been substantially achieved.

Another intention is to ease the strain of large payments now necessary. It has been contended that many tax payers are not able to save up enough during a year to pay their taxes in lump sums during the next year, even with the four installment system. By taking the tax out every week, the wage earner adjusts his living costs to the lower income, and thereby pays his tax off gradually, with less difficulty. At present, many people have had to borrow, often at high interest rates, to meet their payments, say the proponents of the "pay-as-you-go" act.

Because of the immense cost of the war, every dollar of revenue that can must be collected, according to treasury officials. To help avoid inflationary dangers, as much money as possible must be raised by taxation, they state.

Hope to Raise 18 Billions.

The treasury officials hope to raise about 18 billion dollars of additional revenue in 1943, largely from income taxes. Opinion in congress is that this sum is too high and that ten billions is probably the largest sum possible, unless tax rates are much increased. For various reasons, informed opinion believes that the rates will not be raised much, if any more.

Income taxes will yield around 25 billion dollars in 1943, treasury officials anticipate, or more than twice the 12 billion collected in 1942. Other taxes will yield about seven billions, or at about the same level as last year.

An Egyptian Honeymoon



This couple who met and married in Cairo, Egypt, are apparently oblivious of the curiosity of the three native boys. The groom is Lieut. James D. McKnight of Ft. Worth, Texas, U. S. Army. The bride is the former Huguette Coffey, 18, of Heliopolis, Egypt. She was a secretary at the army headquarters where they met.

Standard Course In Home Nursing To Be Taught Here

A standard 24-hour course in Home Nursing will be taught in Hico by a registered nurse, the local Red Cross chapter was informed this week. The class will meet two hours each afternoon, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, for five weeks.

The first meeting will be Tuesday, June 22, at the Red Cross room at 2:00 o'clock.

The maximum number for the class is twenty-five, and the minimum is twenty. Girls and women of the community and any men who are interested are urged to avail themselves of this splendid opportunity.

The course is free of charge, and at its completion Red Cross Home Nursing Certificates will be awarded.

Those wishing to take the course should enroll by calling Mrs. Boyd Greenway, telephone number 184, before noon Monday. If it is inconvenient to call, signify your intention by post card. The first twenty-five who get their names on the roll will compose the class.

The following committees have been appointed by the local Red Cross:

Membership: Mrs. C. S. McNeely, Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Mrs. C. L. Woodward, Mrs. May Bates, Mrs. John Golightly.

Equipment: Mrs. J. W. Fairley, Mrs. E. F. Porter, Mrs. Grady Barrow, Mrs. Webb McEver.

Furniture: Mrs. Grady Barrow, Mrs. Annie Waggoner.

Room Committee: Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Mrs. Boyd Greenway, Mrs. H. T. Pinson.

Red Cross Knitters Complimented On Articles Made Here

Mrs. J. W. Fairley, chairman of the knitting department of the local Red Cross chapter, accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Woodward, went to Fort Worth Tuesday to deliver some afghans made by local Red Cross members. Yarn for these was donated by local people and the work was done by a number of volunteers. The local chapter members were complimented on their accomplishment, and Mrs. Fairley later received the following letter from Miss Mae E. Kelley, field director of the American Red Cross, at the U. S. Public Service Hospital in Fort Worth:

"Dear Mrs. Fairley:

"The two afghans sent to the men and boys in this hospital arrived this afternoon. They were perfectly beautiful and besides giving warmth when needed they will add a brightness which will be enjoyed. I really cannot decide which is the prettier of the two. Please thank Mrs. Will Autrey, Mrs. Anna Wolfe, Mrs. Ella Woods and Mrs. Hoard Randalls, who I understand made them. The workmanship certainly deserves commendation.

"With the assistance of the chief nurse, we shall endeavor to place these afghans where they will be of the most use. In behalf of the patients of this hospital, I wish to thank you. The interest and kindness shown by friends who wish us well means a great deal to all of us and especially to the persons who are ill."

LOCAL FIREMEN AND WIVES ENTERTAINED AT DUBLIN

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Leach were in Dublin Monday night representing the local volunteer fire department at a special entertainment sponsored by Dublin firemen and the city of Dublin. The local visitors reported a good feed and an enjoyable time with their neighbors.

Also present at the gathering were members of the fire departments from De Leon and Dublin, who had been invited in appreciation of a recent response for help which was answered from those towns as well as Hico.

FEDERAL AUTO STAMPS ON SALE AT POST OFFICE

Automobile use tax stamps for the 12 months from July 1, 1943, to July 1, 1944, went on sale at the Hico post office last week.

They cost \$5 each. One must be affixed to the windshield of each motor vehicle operated after June 30. Failure to have one of these stamps on his car makes a motorist liable to fine.

First Lieutenant Rudolph Brown of Kingman, Arizona, came in Tuesday to spend his 10-day leave here with his mother, Mrs. A. A. Brown. Lt. Brown is automotive maintenance officer at the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery School at Kingman, and recently received his gunner's wings.

Midshipman Tom Herbert Wolfe, in port on the East Coast from Atlantic duty with the Merchant Marine, called his mother last Friday night from New York, but missed connection with her. She sat by the telephone continuously for the next two days, not even going out into the yard to burn the trash, but Tom hadn't called back by time for missionary society Monday afternoon, so she took a chance and left. You guessed it! Tom called while she was at the meeting, and talked with Herbert and Paul Kenneth. He had been to England, where he found merchandise scarce when trying to buy a birthday present for

Headed for Home on the Range—Cooking



Robert McNair of Emmitsburg, Md., is riding herd on a pair of bullocks (hison, if you insist) after their arrival at Baltimore. They will be used for meat, if federal officials approve, probably in some swank restaurant. These buffalo are the first to be used here to relieve the meat shortage, and as yet we do not know if they are covered by the point system.

TELEFACT

PROGRESS OF THE ARMY AIRFORCE

HOURS FLOWN	ACCIDENTS PER 10,000 HOURS FLOWN
1930-39	10.34
1942	7.65

Visual representation of progress and accidents using circles and hands.

Instructions On How to Make Use of Canning Center

Those people who wish to sell their surplus vegetables suitable for canning, may take the vegetables or leave their names with Mrs. Slaughter at the Canning Center. Also, those who wish to buy vegetables for canning may register there. In this way the Canning Center will act as a sort of clearing house, so that none of the surplus food will go to waste.

Elimination of waste has the same effect on the food supply as increased production, and the sponsors of the Canning Center are anxious to take every possible measure to insure complete utilization of all available foods.

The equivalent of 1600 Number 2 cans of food were processed in the local center during the week closing June 12. Due to the shortage of pressure cookers and other equipment necessary for safe canning, many people are patronizing the center where two retorts—each with a capacity of 48 cans—and other smaller pressure cookers are available.

Acid foods, such as tomatoes, fruits, rhubarb, pickled beets, and pimientos can be safely canned in the water bath canner (at or near the temperature of boiling water, 212 degrees F.) but non-acid foods such as beans, peas, corn, greens, okra—in fact, all vegetables except tomatoes—must be processed in steam pressure equipment at temperatures of 240 to 250 degrees. This temperature is obtained by applying ten to fifteen pounds of steam pressure. Even when sufficient pressure is applied it must be maintained long enough to insure destruction of spore-forming organisms which are extremely resistant to heat.

Fruits are over-cooked when processed at the higher temperatures in a pressure canner, but vegetables and meats can not be processed safely in a water bath. An open kettle is sometimes used to can fruits and other acid foods. However, more food value is lost by this method, there is greater danger of spoilage, and the fruit does not have as good a flavor, or texture, as when canned in a water bath.

The telephone number of the local Canning Center is 84. Patrons are asked to call Mrs. Slaughter for appointment.

The response from the public has been gratifying.

Fireboys Hold Regular Meeting Tuesday Night

The Hico Volunteer Fire Department met Tuesday night, June 15, in regular session with thirteen members present, namely: L. J. Chaney, Charlie Meador, Willard Leach, Sherman Robertson, Bill Leath, George Griittins, Bliven Hall, J. P. Rodgers, H. E. O'Neal, Lloyd Reed, O. L. Davis and Bill McGlothlin.

Bill Leath, who was elected at the previous meeting of the fire department to attend the Firemen's Training School at A. & M. College, gave some very interesting comments and information on topics which he heard discussed during his presence at College Station.

Willard Leach reported that the Firemen's Convention, held at Waco this year, was well attended from most every county in the State. Mr. Leach stated there were several interesting speakers on the program, also various items pertaining to fire departments as a whole were discussed. The convention will meet in Waco again next year.

L. J. Chaney, fire marshal, reported that the banquet given June 14 by the Dublin Fire Department in appreciation for the response of the Hico, Stephenville, and De Leon departments who were called during a recent fire at Dublin, was enjoyed by all present.

JOE GISH

"IF YA EVER WANT TO KNOW WHO MY PAL JOE A'FAIN IS, JUST LOOK FOR TWO GUYS A TALKIN'... EFFEN ONE OF 'EM LOOKS BORED 'N' DEATH... JOE'S TH' OTHER GUY..."

(Continued on Page 8)

"Meet the People..."

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

•"To elevate the working class"—that is the domineering motive in the life of Josef Stalin, Premier of Russia, leader of the first country to force the Nazis to feel the wounds of defeat.

•He was born Josef Vissarionovich Dzugashvili, in Tiflis, Georgia, in Russia on December 21, 1879, the son of a cobbler. Nicolai Lenin later named him Stalin which means "steel man."

•In his personal tastes Stalin has been described as puritanical. Once he severely reprimanded an editor whose publication contained something Stalin considered obscene. He often works 18 hours continuously, but believes in a six hour day for others.

•This little man with the pipe and mustache has been an enigma to his contemporaries. Military authorities said his army would last three months against the Germans.

•He has asked reporters not to refer to him as a dictator and once explained that "never under no conditions would our workers tolerate one-man rule. The biggest authorities among us become converted to zeros as soon as they lose the faith of the working masses."



Josef V. Stalin

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Pouring out a steady stream of machine gun fire, Corp. Leroy Diamond, U. S. M. C., and just two buddies stemmed a Jap advance on a Pacific Isle recently. One of the men, Pvt. John Rivers, was killed. Diamond and the other man were saved.

These men are willing to give their lives. The least we can do is lend our money. Buy Second War Loan Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

THE KNOTHOLE

Andy Phillip, stellar performer of Illinois' Big Ten championship basketball team, recently turned down an offer from the Chicago Cubs . . . Bill McGowan, American league umpire, names Cecil Travis, formerly of Washington, as most admired by his fellow arbitrators for gentlemanly conduct. Travis now is in the army . . . Fred Fitzsimmons, Dodger coach, still wears a brace on a knee he injured in the 1941 world series.

Buddy Myer, Washington second sacker, performed in 138 double plays in 151 games in 1935 . . . Fifty games were played in the Southern association before an umpire had to order a player off the field . . . Paul Lewis, younger brother of John Henry, former light heavyweight champion, is winning regularly on the West coast

Johnny Bulla, pro golfer, is flying the Atlanta-to-Brownville, Texas, run as an airline pilot. The Chicago White Sox hit only three home runs in 1908 . . . Byron Nelson estimates that tournament golf will deteriorate from 8 to 10 strokes during the war . . . Rube Waddell fanned 343 batters for the Athletics in 1904 . . .

Clairette

By Mrs. H. Alexander

A good crowd attended Sunday school and church services here last Sunday. Rev. Arch Jones filled his regular appointment here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. (Thurman) Alexander of Alice, Texas, were guests in the home of Thurman's father, R. M. Alexander, last Wednesday night. Mrs. T. T. Alexander, formerly Aline Starley, has graduated from Alice Airport with high honors and received her wings. They were former residents of Hico. T. T. was former resident on the bridge work at Hico last year.

Mrs. A. T. Mayfield visited a sister at Throckmorton last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Baldwin and daughter of Hawkins visited Mrs. Bud Baldwin and son, Ross, here last week.

Mrs. Dale Mayfield and son of Fort Worth spent last Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mayfield.

Sam D. Martin of Camp Wolters spent the week end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin.

Staff Sgt. Lawrence Mayfield of Independence, Kansas, arrived here last Friday to spend several days in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Mayfield.

Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Mattie Carter, Mr. John Salmon, Mrs. Nora Dowdy, Hub Alexander and wife and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, attended the funeral of Mrs. M. B.

Thomas at Stephenville last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards and daughter, and Mrs. Burette Stanford and little daughter who had been visiting them, went to Dallas Saturday to meet a son, Pfc. James Edwards of Missouri, who was there for a few hours' visit. Mrs. Stanford went from there to her home at Naples. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Artie Thompson spent the week end at Fort Worth visiting a son, T. L., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee are visiting a son, Jim Lee, and family at Longview.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Head and family were Mr. and Mrs. Rob Sherrard and family.

Mr. Jim Durham and little daughter, who have been visiting in the home of Mrs. S. O. Durham, returned to their home at Colorado City Sunday.

Mrs. Morgan Martin and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Selfe were visiting in Dublin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John East spent Sunday at Dublin visiting relatives.

Rev. Arch Jones of Dublin was a dinner guest in the home of Henry Mayfield and family.

Kyle Dowdy of Denison is visiting his mother, Aunt Mary Dowdy, who is ill, but is some better.

This is a family war. Put your War Bond buying through the payroll savings plan on a family plan, which means figure it out yourself.

"YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT NOW DO YOUR BEST!"



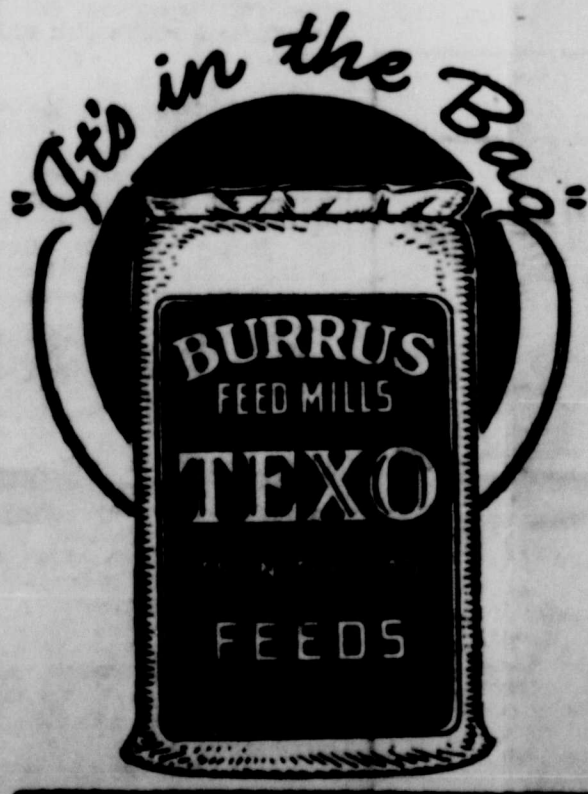
When Dad does his own buying, he makes this store his headquarters. Then why not make your selection in gift items from "his store."

We Have Some Very Special Items For Father's Day at Special Prices

Corner Drug Co.

If You Don't Know Your Drugs - Know Your Druggist

Keep Up Production of Vital Food Supplies For Our Fighters and Our Allies!



We're Pledged to Supply You With Essential Feeds For Victory!

Book Your Order Now For Fall Delivery of Chicks

Every resource at our command is dedicated to the task of assisting the American farmer in his efforts to make good as "the man behind the man behind the gun."

Supplying the necessary feed to poultrymen, stockmen and dairymen in the present emergency involves a lot of planning, foresight and hard work. We are fortunate in our connection with Burrus Feed Mills, whose facilities are kept going 24 hours a day in order that you may be supplied.

Successful farmers know that feed plays a big part in production. So, if you are not already doing so, get dependable TEXO feeds, made with ingredients tested and proven on Burrus Mills' own experimental farms . . . and watch results!

Keeney's Hatchery & Feed Store

MRS. G. C. KEENEY, Mgr.

Dealer for TEXO FEEDS

PROPOSE EXTENSION OF SOCIAL SECURITY

NEW PLAN DRAWN TO PAY BENEFITS TO ALL WORKERS

Would Include Aid for Sick and Injured.

Spurred by discussion of post-war reconstruction, plans have been laid before congress for enlargement of the scope of the social security act.

Presentations of the plans fell in line with an international interest in social security, highlighted by the Beveridge plan in England, the Marsh report in Canada, and Mexico's adoption of a "cradle-to-grave" benefit program.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill dramatized the emerging popular demand for security on the home front when in the fifth plank of the Atlantic Charter they called for world collaboration "with the object of securing for all improved labor standards, economic advancement, and social security."

Mr. Roosevelt made Freedom from Want the third of his Four Freedoms.

In recent speeches and statements Vice President Wallace, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Sumner Welles, Labor Leaders William Green and Phillip Murray, members of the Social Security board, business leaders, and many other prominent citizens have urged early attention to plans for preparing post-war America against the impact of peace and demobilization.

Congress Receives Reports.

Congress has just received two reports—one by the National Resources Planning board, the other by the Social Security board. The former is a long-range plan for meeting problems of postwar unemployment, health, education, and production. The latter contains the Social Security board's general proposals for broadening, liberalizing, and unifying the seven-year-old social security system.

The Social Security board states the time now has come to create a complete American social security system, which would cover the major economic hazards to which the workers of the country are subjected, namely, old age, disability, sickness, death, and unemployment. Such a plan, the board holds, would not usher in Utopia, nor even eliminate poverty. It would spread

the risks over virtually all the population, cushioning each worker and his family against the loss of income due to causes beyond his control. It would make operation of our present insurance programs simpler by providing for only one contribution, one report, and one local office to serve workers and employers.

Acting under congress' instructions to recommend needed changes, the board is preparing a set of specific legislative proposals which it will send to congress when requested. As outlined in its seventh annual report and in recent utterances by board members these changes in general would:

Proposed Extensions.

1. Extend coverage to some 20 million Americans not now included in the old-age and survivors insurance system—farmers, farm workers, domestic help, employees of public and nonprofit institutions, and the self-employed.
2. Protect social insurance rights of workers who have entered the armed forces.
3. Simplify and unify the present state-federal unemployment compensation system to insure adequate out-of-work payments to workers in all states during the post-war readjustment period, and remove existing inequalities to workers and employers due to differences in 51 separate state laws. Such a system would operate nationally, but with its administration highly decentralized.
4. Extend unemployment insurance coverage to all wage and salary workers regardless of the size or kind of firm or organization for which they work; pay weekly unemployment benefits over a long period, probably 26 weeks when workers are unemployed that long; provide additional unemployment benefits for workers with dependents.
5. Provide insurance for workers and their dependents against wage losses caused by disability, whether temporary or permanent.
6. Insure workers and their families against the costs of hospital care.
7. Extend the public assistance program, so that all needy persons will be eligible for assistance. (At present only the needy aged, dependent children, and the needy blind are covered.)
8. Permit the federal government to pay a higher proportion of the public assistance costs of poorer areas.
9. Liberalize the aid to dependent children program by raising or removing the present maximum limit on federal aid to states; and permit the federal government to help the states care for any children in need, not only those who lack a parent's support or care.

Financed From Payrolls.

The expanded social insurance program, board members explain, could be financed at a cost of 10 to 12 per cent of pay rolls, depending on the exact benefits provided. Costs now total 5 per cent—3 cents on each dollar of pay rolls from employers for unemployment insurance; 2 cents on each dollar (half from the worker and half from the boss) for old-age and survivors insurance. The rate rises automatically, however, until January 1, 1948, when it will be 9 per cent—6 per cent from employers and 3 per cent from workers. Under the board's proposals, the costs of the expanded program would be split 50-50 between employers and workers, 5 to 6 per cent for each. Thus, employers would contribute no more and perhaps less after the first few years than under the present system. Workers would contribute more, but the board is confident they would be able and willing to pay the increased cost since they would be assured of a continuing income for themselves and their dependents when they are unable to earn a living.

"The extension of social security now would not only not interfere with but would greatly aid in the successful prosecution of the war," says Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer. "The greater sense of security which would result would make the people of this great nation more effective defenders of democracy."

"Today the great bulk of our workers are employed at good wages," says Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, board member. "When war ends there may be a serious dislocation of business and industry; even the most optimistic American admits that there may be a period of substantial unemployment while industry retails and readjusts to a peacetime basis. While the sun shines the workers should be making hay—that is, storing up benefits against the time when they will need them."

"Should we adopt such a program now when we have a war on our hands?" asks board member George E. Bigge. "I think we should. The best time to initiate such a program is during a period of active business and full employment. Contributions are much easier to pay then, and the funds accumulated will help carry through the bad years later."

"This is one case," says President Roosevelt, "in which social and fiscal objectives, war and post-war aims are in full accord. Expanded social security, together with other fiscal measures, would set up a bulwark of economic security for the people now and after the war and at the same time would provide anti-inflationary sources for financing the war."

Your BRAIN BUDGET

- 1—In case of the death of the President and vice president, who would succeed to the presidency?
- 2—What does the hevea tree produce?
- 3—Do we get cork from a tree or a plant?
- 4—For what purpose can Belladonna be used?
- 5—What British economist recently outlined a plan for a world currency?

ANSWERS:
 1—Secretary of State.
 2—Rubber.
 3—Tree.
 4—Medicine.
 5—John Maynard Keynes.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. W. B. Baxter of Meridian is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bill Stroud, and other relatives.

Miss Dorris Helm, who taught school in Arizona, has come in to spend the summer with her parents. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Lena Beavers.

Mrs. Greebon came in Wednesday for a visit to her son, Rev. Greebon, and family. She came from Odessa, Texas.

Misses Peggy June Tidwell, Syble Pylant, and Jo Anne Hayden returned Thursday from Dallas.

Mrs. Myrtle Duncan returned Saturday from New Mexico. Roxie and Luther Lynch are visiting in Coleman.

Rev. and Mrs. Greebon and children and his mother visited in Gustine from Wednesday till Friday.

Miss Faye Falls is working in Waco.

Miss Clara Hughes is having some repair work done on the residence she bought.

Mrs. Georgia Hollan is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dock Ratliff, in Gordon, Texas.

Tommy Joe Bryan of Dallas spent the week here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heyroth went to Dallas Wednesday, where he will enter the U. S. Air Corps.

Mrs. John Jackson returned Sunday from Gorman, where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Reamy and children left Saturday for her home at Wickett, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Pvt. G. W. Wilson of Fort Worth spent Friday, June 4, with his parents, and to be with his sister, Mrs. Reamy, while she was here.

Mrs. Anna Evans is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rogers. Her husband is in camp in Rhode Island. She will stay for the duration.

Miss Helen Harris of Fort Worth and Lee McDonel, who is in the Navy, were married June 3rd in Fort Worth. The bride is the daughter of the late Clyde Harris and wife. She graduated from Iredell High School a few years ago and went a year or more to John Tarleton College at Stephenville. Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. McDonel of Iredell, and has been in service for some time. Their friends wish for them a life of joy and happiness.

Mrs. Gray has returned to her home in Houston after a visit with her father, Lewis Everett, and other relatives.

Mrs. W. E. Bryan and her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Sadler, were in Dublin this week for Mrs. Bryan to see a doctor about her rheumatism.

Mrs. Bill Davis and daughter, Mary Lou, left Sunday for Miles, Texas, to be with Bill who is working there.

Miss Josie Harris was in Stephenville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mitchell and son visited in Dallas Sunday with their son, Bascom Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Watson of Lorraine, Mrs. Whitmore of Snyder, and their mother, Mrs. W. H. Hale of Colorado, Texas, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fuller.

Billy Joe Wellborn left this week for San Antonio where he will work.

Mr. J. M. Gordon left Sunday for Fort Worth to work in a drug store.

Mrs. Burns and baby and Mrs. Pike spent Monday in Cleburne.

Miss Charlene Conley of Dallas came in Saturday for a visit to her parents. She is on her vacation.

Mrs. McDonel went to Dallas Sunday to see her new grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts.

Lee McDonel has returned to California, where he is in the Navy. His wife returned to her work in Fort Worth.

Dorothy Raye Clepper and her two brothers of Dallas visited here this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pylant and two sons spent Sunday in Cranfill's Gap.

Graham Appleby left Monday for Gatesville to work.

Mrs. S. Kilgo

Mary Emma James was born October 13, 1861, in Barlow County, Ala., and departed this life June 12 at the home of her son, W. C. Kilgo, near Hico, being 82 years, 7 months and 29 days of age.

She was married to S. Kilgo in 1884. To this union three children were born, her husband and two of the children having preceded her. One son, W. C. Kilgo, of near Hico survives.

She was converted and joined the Baptist Church at an early age, and was a member of the Iredell Baptist Church. She lived a faithful Christian life to the end, was everything that it takes to make a good woman, and was a faithful wife and loving mother to her only child, who will miss her so much.

Her son and family lived close to Iredell for several years, and she made her home with them. She was a friend to all, and a good neighbor. She was loved by all who knew her. No doubt the sorrows of life came to her, but she put her trust in God and He assisted her. She suffered a great deal, but bore it with patience.

She is survived by four brothers, two sisters, nine grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral of this good woman was held Monday afternoon at 5 p. m. in the Baptist church, where she had worshipped so many times. The funeral was in charge of Mr. Barrow, Rev. Jno. P. Cundieff officiated. The floral offerings were beautiful. The remains were laid to rest in the Riverside Cemetery. The relatives have the sympathy of their many friends.

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Mrs. Vella Harris, who has been here for three weeks, returned to her home in Fort Worth Sunday.

The Baptist meeting will begin July 4th and run on till the 18th. The Men's Class of the Methodist Sunday school put on a fine program Sunday morning. It was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Appleby of McGregor spent the week end here.



PAINT
 MAKES THINGS LAST LONGER

Old Furniture Looks New!

DUPONT DUCO
 Easy-to-use . . .
 Peps up your Home

The least expensive way to brighten up your home is to paint pieces of furniture, woodwork and walls with colorful War Emergency DUCO. For DUCO finished surfaces bring stimulating cheer to rooms that have become uninteresting. DUCO also aids in creating fresh, new, changed atmospheres whose attractiveness can foster personal pride. That's why people seem to like their homes better after touches of exciting DUCO color have been added. DUCO comes in white and a full range of 17 attractive colors. It brushes out fast and smooth. Anyone can pep up with DUCO because it's the easiest-to-use enamel you can buy. Try it.

90c

DUCO... "One Coat Magic!"

WE ARE ANXIOUS TO FILL YOUR BUILDING REQUIREMENTS

And Will Appreciate An Opportunity to Serve You!

If we don't have exactly what you want, maybe we can offer a substitute.

Barnes & McCullough
 "Everything to Build Anything"
 HICO, TEXAS

When VICTORY COMES



WE'LL have two grand reasons for celebrating Victory. Peace itself will be reason enough, but we'll have another very important one—a fund saved up in War Bonds to buy that all-electric kitchen we're dreaming of! We're putting every cent we possibly can into War Bonds to help speed that happy day. And the more bonds we buy, the sooner it will come, and the better we'll be fixed to enjoy it.

Our War Bond Savings will Buy a MODERN ELECTRIC KITCHEN



Thousands of moderately priced homes now enjoy the convenience and cleanliness of a modern all-electric kitchen, complete with range, refrigerator, dishwasher and garbage disposal unit. You, too, can acquire the electric kitchen of your dreams by buying War Bonds regularly now and earmarking them for the purchase of the finer electrical appliances that will be available after Victory.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Take Care of Your Present Appliances—Make 'Em Last!



"You're my pin-up girl, Mom!"

"Let the other fellows decorate the tent with glamour gals—I'm pinning up that swell snap Dad took of you at the Gas Range because I know darn well that you're in there pitching—doing everything you can to help get this war over with and me home sooner. I think it's great you and Dad have a victory garden—(and say, all that canning that you're going to do sure sounds good . . . be sure to save a jar of peaches for me!) And I see by your letter you've learned to do that new 'waterless' kind of cooking that saves vitamins. So hurry for you, Mom, it makes me proud as punch to know you're doing such a swell job back home and I say God bless you every time I look at my pin-up girl."

LET YOUR GAS COMPANY HELP. Today, every one of the 85,000,000 Americans who rely on Gas for cooking can work for victory by saving food and vitamins. Let your Gas Company tell you the best ways to do it—and how to cook and process food for war-time meals.

GAS is your quick, clean, economical servant!

SOUTHERN UNION GAS COMPANY

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

Telephone 144

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ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, June 18, 1943.

THE TIN-SAVING HABIT

With many women the saving of tin cans has become a habit. They have a box or basket in the kitchen into which they toss all tin cans they open—and they feel as though they had done a most un-patriotic act if they ever threw a tin can away.

But a lot of others evidently haven't bothered with the tin can salvage program. For the government reports that two out of every three tin cans which get into the consumer's hands are never turned in. Thus, whereas the nation is now salvaging 20,000 tons of tin cans a month it could be salvaging 60,000 tons if everyone would cooperate.

The need for tin cans is now greater than ever. Our nation used to import 90 per cent of its tin supply from Sumatra, Malaya, Ceylon and other South Pacific areas. Now it is depending upon salvage—plus a small portion of its needs which it manages to get from Bolivia and the Belgian Congo.

A large part of the tin which we get now is being used to make new tin cans for packaging food for our army and navy. No substitute for tin has been found which will withstand the changes of weather and severe conditions which exist where our troops are stationed. So it is up to all of us to see to it that the tin which comes into our kitchens goes to war and not to a junk-pile.

GASOLINE WAR

As long as we continue to be engaged in an all-out air war, there is no reason to think that the gasoline shortage on the eastern coast will be improved.

For the amount of gasoline used by our air force now is so great that it is straining all transportation facilities to get the quantities needed to our fighting fronts.

In 15 days of flights over the Mediterranean, Jimmy Doolittle's men burned up 16,500,000 gallons of gas. That's more than twice as many gallons as are used for the same period in all of the 17 rationed eastern states.

And Jimmy Doolittle's flights aren't the half of it. Those raids on Germany and Europe use up an average of over half a million gallons of gas per raid and will probably be using a lot more than that as the strength of the raids increases.

There may be ways in which transportation of gas to the East will be considerably increased during the next few months. But if it is, civilians probably won't see it. And no civilian wants to if he knows that by cutting down on his driving he is making it possible for one more plane to drop a block buster on Hitler's tottering cities.

JOE GISH



This Week IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—Although John L. Lewis continues to threaten the United States government and has been able to get away with setting another deadline for the government to comply with his wishes, it is apparent here that he is soon apt to be cornered.

The most important is the approval by both houses of congress of labor control legislation—the first such legislation ever to get through congress. Although the anti-strike measure has many weak points in it, it will put unions under some control and will make strikes against the government punishable by fine or imprisonment.

The second development is the clearly expressed opinion of the men in the armed forces, 70 per cent of whom have made it clear that they think coal miners should be drafted into the army and then assigned to duty in the coal mines. Although it isn't expected that our pro-labor government will go that far, there is no doubt that the opinion of the men in uniform holds a lot of weight with the administration—and some action which will meet with their approval can be expected.

Another move, indicative of the administration's growing impatience with Mr. Lewis, is the statement of Senator Wagner, strongest supporter of labor in the senate, author of the famous Wagner act protecting the rights of labor and often a spokesman for the administration on labor problems. On the floor of the senate, this champion of labor legislation denounced the leader of the mine workers for implying that the Wagner act was being violated by government moves to stop the strikes.

There is no question in Washington that the public has wanted strong labor control legislation for a long time, but the set-up of congress makes it very difficult for such legislation to get consideration. For measures written to deal with labor are referred to congressional labor committees—and those committees are so pro-labor that they have never yet approved any legislation which would put any restraints on unions.

Beginning with the first pay day in July, employers will deduct 20 per cent for taxes from all wages above the exemptions included in the Revenue act of 1942. It should be made clear that the pay-as-you-go legislation is not a new tax program but merely a new method of making payment. We will all have to fill in an income tax blank next March, as we did this year, but by next March we will already have paid a large portion of the money we figure we owe in taxes.

At a time like the present when every effort is concentrated upon making the machinery for war, it seems almost absurd to put an expensive undertaking to construct this "through line" from the Texas oil fields to New Jersey. But if we are to believe what we read and hear about the impending East Coast gasoline and oil shortage, this project—or one with the same object in view—is as important as the

WRITE TO MEN IN ICELAND

"American soldiers in Iceland are not getting nearly enough mail from home," said Chaplain Peter E. Cullom who recently returned to the U. S. after two years of duty with Icelandic garrisons.

In spite of the fact that the Army delivers the mail with promptness and regularity to every Army post in Iceland, folks at home are not taking full advantage of this service," Chaplain Cullom said.

JOE GISH



ABOVE the HULLABALOO

By LYTLE HULL Oil for the East

It is about 200 miles from a little town called Carrabelle on the Northwestern Gulf Coast of Florida to Jacksonville on the Atlantic Coast. It is fairly level going all the way; no severe ups and downs; no heavy rock formations; no great rivers or flood plains. It is a straight line, the 24-inch pipe line, which we know as the "Big Inch," at a speed of five miles per day over the sort of terrain which lies between Longview, Texas, and Norris City, Ill., they could certainly equal that speed from Carrabelle to Jacksonville.

There is a sheltered and easily protected waterway from the oil ports of Texas to Carrabelle; and, along the Atlantic seaboard, the Inland Waterway runs from southern Florida all the way to New Jersey. No submarines could reach oil shipments over this route. One 24-inch pipe line could transport 300,000 barrels daily. Two or three laid in the same ditch for economy's sake—would eliminate East Coast gasoline and oil troubles.

Such a program would necessitate the construction of pipe lines and pumping stations, hundreds of small diesel powered tow boats and many hundreds of oil barges. These latter could be constructed of poured concrete reinforced with steel. The amount of steel used would be small and the labor far less than would be required for barges constructed of lumber.

At a time like the present when every effort is concentrated upon making the machinery for war, it seems almost absurd to put an expensive undertaking to construct this "through line" from the Texas oil fields to New Jersey. But if we are to believe what we read and hear about the impending East Coast gasoline and oil shortage, this project—or one with the same object in view—is as important as the

By LYTLE HULL History in the Schools

The New York Times sent out a questionnaire on American History to the freshman classes of 36 colleges in every section of the United States. It was answered by about 7,000 students. Fortunately, for the farmer, the soldier, the sailor, the conscientious spirit of adventure and determination inherited from those courageous men and women who braved the dangerous unknown to settle this land; for Americans have proven all through their history, that as soldiers they have no superior. Add to these qualifications that passion for country which familiarity with its birth throes and its long hard struggle for existence do surely intensify, and we create the world's outstanding fighting-man for times like the present, and progressive citizen for times of peace.

The entire youth of this nation must be taught what it means, and what it stands for, and how it started on its way, and what keeps it going. A true knowledge of our history will make any American, man, woman or child, proud of his citizenship in this vital result of the efforts of our forefathers.

Our own President has a knowledge of American history as profound and fundamental as that of any man in the world. How secure would we feel if we knew that he was ignorant of the history of this country and the world? On what basis could we expect him to react to the rapid local and international occurrences of today if he had no foundation from which to react?

There can be no clear conception of how to meet today's realities without some knowledge of their source and meaning; and this applies to all times and to all people, including every young American who expects to make something worthwhile of his own life and to be of value to his country.

FASHION for today. PATRICIA DOW



Whirling Dirndl

Pattern No. 8385—Can't blame this little sister for acting coquettish in this darling frock with snug top and whirling dirndl skirt.

Pattern No. 8385 is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 takes 2 1/4 yards 39-inch material; 5 yards 2 1/2 yards.

Name Address Name of paper Pattern No. Size

Send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) to: Patricia Dow Patterns, 208 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.



DALE CARNEGIE "How to Win Friends and Influence People"

Would you like to know more about how to advertise for a job? How to write a small ad and sell your services? What to say and what to avoid? If so, here are some suggestions from "The Strategy of Job Finding" by Lyon and Martin.

Here are four sample "Want Ads" with the authors' comments. Read and analyze them. They may be just what you need.

The first one runs as follows: No. 1: "All around artist, 15 years' experience, excellent agency man, visualized and finished art of all descriptions in line or color. Can handle production and responsibility."

Comment: "This is a good advertisement because of the completeness and simplicity of the story it tells." No. 2: "Brilliant but slightly mad young man wants ad agency job. Copy? Oui, oui. Production? Si, si. Ideas? Yowzah! Now working. Never been fired. Just got tired."

Comment: "Somewhat bizarre, but the originality and humor of this advertisement may attract attention and excite curiosity."

No. 3: "Woman—sales promotion, merchandising experience, established record of success in executive capacity... valuable to manufacturer or agency interested in influencing consumer education and reactions."

Comment: "Although a good advertisement, rearranging the order of words to 'sales promotion woman,' would secure more priority and attention for the advertiser."

No. 4: "Young secretary (private), stenographer, bookkeeper, executive assistant, diversified experience, efficient, cultured; Protestant; desires responsible position; A-1 firm; salary \$35."

Comment: "The first letter in the first word of this ad is a 'y.' That means that this ad will be inserted toward the end of perhaps a long advertising column, where it may not get much attention. This ad should have started 'secretary, young,' not 'young secretary.' The salary quoted may eliminate those employers who might have paid her price after an interview."

Remember that the advertisement you insert when looking for a job will serve as a key to your personality. Consider well what impression you want to make upon a prospective employer before you even touch pen to paper. But whatever you do, write your own advertisement and think of work from the employer's angle.

Successful Parenthood SOME HELPFUL BOOKS

So good are the current books on bringing up children in wartime that in making its 17th annual award for the outstanding book for parents published in 1942 the Parents' Magazine found it necessary to give two awards, both to books on this subject, "Our Children Face War," by Mrs. Anna W. M. Wolf (Houghton-Mifflin) and "You, Your Children and the War," by Dorothy W. Baruch, Ph.D. (Appleton-Century Co.). Mrs. Wolf's book is a sane and comprehensive guide for parents who are concerned about their children's wholesome development in a time of stress, as well as their own adult roles in the home and the community. Dr. Baruch's book is a sympathetic and well-organized discussion of the problems that confront parents and children in wartime.

These awards are made on the advice of a committee of leaders in parent-education to encourage the publication of authoritative and helpful books for parents. This field has come to be one which publishers enter in a spirit of genuine public service. And parents are increasingly grateful not only for the sound advice made available to them but for the editorial watch dogs who keep the books readable and human.

What do these and other books on child development try to do for parents? Well, you won't find them laying down rules, but if you read them thoughtfully they will bring you insight into your child's needs as an individual. And insight is what we are all searching for, trying to overcome the barriers which separate mind from mind and prevent our ever knowing another person completely. One of the hardest things for parents to learn and to accept is that what they want for their child may not be at all what that particular child needs for his own best development.

In addition to the medal books several were given Honorable Mention for their distinctive contributions to parental interest. They are: "Keep Them Human," by C. Madeline Dixon (John Day Co.). What to do about fears and strains war lays on young children, the hates and intolerances it breeds and their manifestations in fighting and in war play.

"Children Have Their Reasons," by Ruth Wendell Washburn, Ph.D. (D. Appleton-Century Co.). An understanding book which emphasizes the importance of considering the individual child as a whole in guiding him wisely from babyhood through adolescence.

"Making the Most of Your Personality," by Winifred V. Richmond, Ph.D. (Farrar and Rinehart). A readable book for older adolescents and their parents discussing the problems of sexual, social and vocational adjustment, the motives and ideals of young people growing into adulthood.

"Understanding Your Baby," by Lois R. Schulz and Mollie S. Smart (Sun Dial Press), traces in story and pictures the step by step development of the baby during his first year.

"Children's Centers: A Guide for Those Who Care for and About Children," edited by Rose H. Alschuler, issued by the National Commission for Young Children (William Morrow and Co.). It discusses how freer, more progressive educational methods in high school turn out boys and girls better prepared for community life and for success in college as well.

GROOMING TO PLEASE CHILDREN

How to measure up to a daughter's critical standards of grooming is something most mothers would like to know. First let me say that the thing we are most apt to strive for, a young appearance, is by no means tops on a girl's list of desirables for her mother. A son is more likely to be pleased over having his mother taken for his sister than a daughter will be. For she instinctively wants someone to emulate, someone more experienced in the niceties of grooming, and she is happiest when her ideal of mature charm is realized in her own mother.

As for make-up, daughters may prefer a little shine lurking near the surface of their own skins just to look outdoorsy, but they don't want any on mother's face! So you'll need a dull finish for your make-up and this is most easily acquired by using a powder foundation. A foundation is put on either rolled low or brought up in a graceful swirl, depending on whether or not your neckline is good. Shorter hair cuts are gaining popularity but need a strong curl to keep them feminine.

Be sure to give your eyes the constant care they need and save after 30. Smartly fitted glasses if you require them will save a lot of wrinkles. Indeed, alert expressive eyes are a beauty asset which should improve with the years, since as you acquire a little wisdom and understanding and a humorous and gracious acceptance of your lot in life, your eyes naturally have more to say.

Personals.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc

Miss Sue Tabor of Fort Worth spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tabor.

Albert Phillips of San Antonio visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Blackburn and daughter Jane spent Sunday at Breckenridge with her sister, Mrs. J. F. Collins.

Miss Ana Loue Moss of Fort Worth spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Moss.

Miss Lucy Hudson returned to Austin Monday after spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leeth of Hamilton visited here Sunday in the homes of Mrs. J. M. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth.

B. R. Mason, commercial reporter from Brownwood, was a business visitor in Hico Wednesday.

Miss Hester Jordan spent the week end in Brownwood with her sister, Miss Mable Jordan, who is employed at Camp Bowie.

Eugene and Bobbie Ramey of Valley Mills visited here Tuesday and Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Elra Horton and son, Von.

Joe McAnally of Dallas came in Wednesday to spend two weeks with his grandfather, C. A. Crouch, and Mrs. Crouch.

Mrs. G. L. Powledge returned to her home in Dallas Tuesday after week's visit here with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Guyton.

Mrs. Henry Alex Wieser and Mrs. Sidney Wieser of Hamilton visited friends and relatives in Hico Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rodgers of Tyler are spending the week here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles.

J. W. Richbourg carried his wife to the Stephenville Hospital Monday, where she was given a blood transfusion and remained in the hospital for further treatment. At last reports she was improving.

Rev. and Mrs. Russell McAnelly stopped here last Thursday for a short visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth. They were returning to their home in Booker after attending a pastors' meeting in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Trimmer, who recently moved here from San Antonio after purchasing the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blair, are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth until they can get possession of the house.

Miss Lorraine Rhoades returned to her home in Clifton Wednesday after a visit here with her cousin, Miss Evelyn Wren, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades. She was accompanied home by Miss Wren, who will visit several days with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Swor and little son, Don, of Houston spent several days here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble. Mr. and Mrs. Swor returned home last Thursday and Don remained for a longer visit with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jones of Hamilton, and son, Melvin, of Dallas, and daughter, Lt. Naomi Jones of Louisville, Ky., were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor Jr. They also visited Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks.

Mrs. Ned Chapman and children of Killeen visited here last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble. Ned is now employed in the post office department at Fort Worth and Mrs. Chapman and the children plan to join him in the next few weeks.

Rev. Clyde Pittman, who had been attending a pastors' school at Georgetown, came in Monday for his family and they returned to their home in Corsicana Monday night. Mrs. Pittman and children had been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden.

Saturday and Sunday guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Rusk, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rainwater, and Mrs. Em Vickrey were Mr. and Mrs. Hector Hollis and son, Spence, of California and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Maye Hollis and daughter, Mary Helen, of Grand Prairie.

Mrs. W. C. Baisden and son and Mrs. Arthur J. Gensler of Waco have been spending their vacation here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Tudor and brother, Sam Tudor, and wife, Mrs. Tudor accompanied Mrs. Baisden to Dallas and Fort Worth for a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eakins Jr. and children of Spur are spending the week here with his mother, Mrs. Guy Eakins Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duckworth brought their little daughter, La Trelle, over from Dublin Tuesday to spend a week here with her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Garth.

Mrs. Justin Bullard returned home last Friday from Waelder where she has been several months with her mother who was seriously ill but is improving nicely now.

Leroy and Shirley Jean Everett of Las Cruces, New Mexico, came in last week for a two months' visit here with their grandmother, Mrs. S. B. Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Brand of Granbury brought her sister, Mrs. Lucille Snyder, home Wednesday. Mrs. Snyder had been visiting with the Brands for the past ten days.

Mrs. T. A. Randals and daughter, Dale, left Monday for Sherman where they will visit in the home of her brother, Bill Johnson, for two weeks.

Mrs. Orville Reesing and children, Jennie Ruth, Gayle, and Roddy, of Dallas are here for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth. Orville, who is employed at Gateville, joined them Sunday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wren, who recently moved to Goldthwaite where he was employed in the lumber yard of Barnes & McCullough, moved back to Hico Tuesday and Paul has accepted a position with M. E. Waldrop.

Mrs. C. L. Garrett of Brownwood and Mrs. Oliver T. Scott and daughter, Mary Lou, of Ardmore, Okla., returned to their homes Tuesday after a visit here for several days with their brother, V. S. Joiner, and Mrs. Joiner.

Mrs. Gwendola Wolfe and mother, Mrs. Anna Holladay, and Ernest Hall of Stephenville stopped a short time in Hico Wednesday night on their way to Camp Hood, where they had been called on account of the serious illness of Fred Wolfe. Mr. Wolfe was suffering from a heart attack and is in the Camp Hood hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks of Grayville, Mrs. Wilmon Rich and daughter, Donnie Nell of Meridian visited Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manon Crews and family at Stephenville. Pvt. Roy Crews is at home spending a few days with homefolks and friends. He is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Fresno, California.

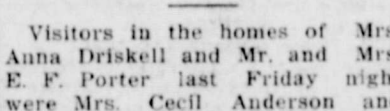
Visitors in the homes of Mrs. Anna Driskell and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter last Friday night were Mrs. Cecil Anderson and son, Bill, of Oakland, Calif.; Faye Tammell of Los Angeles, Calif.; and W. M. Bellville, Mrs. Lillie Johnson and Mrs. Garland Tunnell and daughter, Mary Frances, all of Stephenville.

Mrs. J. W. Burden celebrated her 77th birthday last Thursday, June 10, with a dinner at her home. Those present to help her enjoy the day were Mrs. C. A. Profitt, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden and children, Mary Louise and Wendell of Carlton; Mrs. Clyde Pittman and children of Corsteana and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wade and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Petry and children of Hico.

Mrs. S. E. Blair returned home Saturday from Brady where she had been visiting the past week. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Miss Louise Blair, who is employed at Curtis Field, near Brady, and by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Malone and daughter, La Rue, of Brady who were guests for the week end. Miss La Rue remained over for a longer visit in the Blair home.

The Axis Stops at Nothing. Don't stop your War Bond Payroll Savings at 10%. Every soldier is a 100 percent. Figure it out yourself.

"It Takes Both"



It takes an Isbell and a Hutson... a Sammy Baugh and a Dick Todd to form a forward pass combination. It takes both... War Bonds and Taxes to provide the necessary finances to win this war—a war for freedom and humanity. Are you doing your part? U. S. Treasury Department

June Brides...

A studio photograph is the finest record you can have of your wedding. It will be something you will cherish and enjoy in the future.

The Winner Studio

HICO, TEXAS

Church News

Church of Christ

Everyone is cordially invited to enjoy the series of sermons during our revival June 16-27, with Eld. Steve Williams, well-known evangelist of Corpus Christi, in charge of preaching. Bro. Williams endeared himself with many last year who look for his return again. Evening services, 9:15 p. m. Usual program for next Sunday. The Bible is the inspired Word of God and contains all of the will of God to man. We teach that it should be believed and all of its commands that apply to those now living should be obeyed from the heart. On the foundation of Paul's statement that the word of God furnishes the man of God unto every good work we confidently build. No good work must be left untaught. Therefore, the Bible is the only infallible standard by which to measure. Test our welcome. STANLEY GIESECKE, Minister.

Baptist Church

Sunday is Father's Day and in the stress and strain of these days let us not forget to honor our Dads. They are due a great deal more respect and honor than is usually accorded them. We would like to invite all fathers to be in our services Sunday. Monday is the day for W. M. S. circle meetings: Circle No. 1 meets with Mrs. Perkins. Others to be announced later. Sunbeams will meet at the church on Monday at 3:00 p. m. All children from 4 to 12 are invited. Regular services on Wednesday evening, and Red Cross day on Tuesday. Building plans are progressing nicely. Can you give a day or two of labor, or will you pay someone in your place? Cooperation in all things makes for harmony, speed, and prosperity. RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

Methodist Church

"What Does It Mean to Be Spiritual?" will be the sermon subject for Sunday at 11 a. m. Church school at 10 a. m. Evening worship at 8:45 p. m. The pastor is at Southern Methodist University at the Texas Pastors' School, while Mrs. Thrash and the girls are visiting their parents and grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Bowman at Arlington. They will all return in time for the Sunday services. FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

Pentecostal Church

Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held every Wednesday night at 7:45. Sunday school on Sunday morning at 10:30 and the evening worship at 7:45. Hear the old-time gospel and singing. Everyone invited. Victory Prayer Meeting. Prayer meeting will be held every Tuesday afternoon from 2:00 until 3:00 o'clock for the duration of the Pentecostal Church. The prayers at these meetings will be especially for the safety and return of our husbands, sons and other relatives and friends and victory for our nation. Everyone who is concerned is urged to be present who can have the force of each other's prayers. DOLLY LINCHE, Pastor.

IN WACO FOR FUNERAL

J. J. Smith and daughter, Mrs. L. W. Weeks, were in Waco Thursday to attend the funeral of John C. McNeill, who died there Wednesday night. Mr. McNeill lived for a number of years near Fair, and had many relatives in that community, several of whom also attended the funeral.

Funeral Services Held Thursday For Mrs. Stringer

Funeral services for Mrs. J. E. Stringer were held Thursday at 5 p. m., from the Harrow Funeral Chapel, with Eld. Stanley Giesecke officiating. Interment was in the Hico Cemetery. Sarah E. Cook was born April 18, 1875 and passed away June 16 at 11 p. m. in the Stephenville Hospital, after many months of extreme suffering. She was married to J. E. Stringer September 10, 1902, and to this union five children were born, two dying in infancy. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Edith Glover, Hico, and Mrs. Jessie Grant, Houston; and one son, James R. Stringer of Duffau; also five grandchildren, two stepsons, George Stringer of Hico and Edd Stringer of Carlton; and three step-daughters, Mrs. Anna Holladay, Stephenville; Mrs. Ed White, Eunice, Ala., and Mrs. L. F. Jordan, Lubbock. Mrs. Stringer was preceded in death by her husband, who died in 1925.

CAPT. T. H. McARTHUR OF CARADAN IS KILLED

The following news dispatch is about a nephew of Mrs. J. O. Bodford of Hico: ZEPHYR, June 10.—Capt. T. H. McArthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McArthur of Caradan, was killed in a plane accident on May 3 in the African war theater, according to a message from the War Department received by his sister, Mrs. Harvey Kesler, here. He was the pilot of a P-38 Lightning fighter. Captain McArthur enlisted in the Air Corps in February, 1941, and was trained in California and Oregon. He was sent overseas in October, 1942. He was awarded the Air Medal in April for shooting down a German Messerschmidt over Tunis Jan. 29 and he was credited with downing an Italian seaplane Feb. 21. He was a graduate of Zephyr High School and was a former student in Daniel Baker College, Brownwood. He was born at Thrifty.


ATTEND COMPANY MEETING

W. M. Marcum, local manager of Southern Union Gas Company, was accompanied to Bellville last week end by his wife and son, Marks, and Mrs. Mary Horton, local cashier, for a company meeting. Combined with the series of sales conferences, held Saturday and Sunday, was the annual picnic which the local attendants fully enjoyed. Southern Union officials and representatives from over the South Texas district attended the gathering at Bellville, where district headquarters are maintained.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

H. E. Terry, who with his wife moved to Hico and established a place of business in the filling station property between Barnes & McCullough's lumber yard and the railroad, this week announced that he was open for business. In addition to ice and coal, Mr. Terry says he will have seasonable fresh fruits and vegetables from the Rio Grande Valley.

SKY CHIEF
FIRE CHIEF
Gasoline



HAVOLINE
TEXACO
Motor Oils

Waldrop's Texaco Stations

We Have Some White Sidewall Pre-War Tires, and the New Synthetic Rubber Tires

Due to the limited supply of tires available by jobbers, we may not have every size. Yet we have a very nice supply of quality tires and tubes in stock. May we have an opportunity to serve your tire needs?

Firestone — Goodrich — U. S. — Diamond Tires
Exide Batteries

YOUR ALL-AROUND STATIONS

★—OFFICIAL HOURS—★

STATION NO. 1	DAY & NIGHT SERVICE	STATION NO. 2
Old Moon & Eubank Location		Old Herman Leach Location
9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.	SATURDAY	8 P. M. to 3:30 - 6 to 8
9 to 12 A. M. - 2 to 8 P. M.	SUNDAY	7:30 to 3:30 - 6 to 8
8:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.	MONDAY	7:00 to 3:30 - 6 to 8
8:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.	TUESDAY	7:00 to 3:30 - 6 to 8
9:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.	WEDNESDAY	7:00 to 3:30 - 6 to 8
9:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.	THURSDAY	7:00 to 3:30 - 6 to 8
9:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.	FRIDAY	7:00 to 3:30 - 6 to 8

Give Your Bedroom NEW PERSONALITY With Our Famous Bates Bed Spreads!



\$2.49

Use one on the bed... split one and use for drapes. An easy to launder weight—in cool, practical colors of Pink, Blue, Rose, Green and Rust.

Just Received New Shipment of Fairy Dress Prints 27c yd.

Wherever He Is --- We're Remembering FATHER'S DAY

ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT TO SHOP FOR DAD'S GIFT!

Things to wear always "hit the spot" with Dads, especially if they come from our Men's Department. Make your last minute selections from us. We will be glad to assist and suggest.


J. W. RICHBOURG

DRY GOODS

Mr. Farmer:

YOURS is one of the most important assignments in all history — producing food for our soldiers and the soldiers of our allies. There is no time to be lost. Use your telephone wisely and it will mean extra dollars in your pockets and more food for our fighting forces.

A limited amount of new construction is now permitted to reach "producers of substantial quantities of food." If you have no telephone, ask your local telephone manager for particulars. You may be eligible.



GULF STATES TELEPHONE COMPANY

Local Poultrymen Urged to New Goal In Egg Production

Hamilton county poultrymen are asked by the government to produce approximately 3,166,000 dozen eggs this year, 12 per cent more than in 1942...

"First, egg prices as shown by purchases of the A. & P. Tea Company, one of the largest buyers which paid \$800,900 in Texas last year for 2,522,040 dozen...

"These factors point to increased egg production," Creighton explained, "if an improvement can be made in the farm skilled labor situation and if farmers can get enough protein feeds..."

Texas poultrymen, who produced a total of 233,916,000 eggs in 1942, are asked for 262,571,000 dozen this year as their share of the national egg goal of 4,780,000,000 dozen.

New Opportunity to Enlist Offered Girls Previously Rejected

Applicants for the WAVES and SPARS who have been turned down in the past for defective vision now have a new chance to enlist...

Women who have been turned down for defective vision by examining officers now may qualify for enlistment in Class V-10, enlisted branch of the WAVES...

Commander Ridous stressed that all women rejected should now bring their stanzas and have their eyes examined again...

Buck Springs

By Loren Hyles

The revival meeting starts at Greyville June 27 and closes on July 4. Bro. Thrash and Bro. Perkins will do the preaching...

Mrs. Walter Hanshaw is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grant and family this week.

Miss Mary Joyce Parker is visiting relatives in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Funk and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Longbottom Sunday.

Mrs. C. F. Hyles and family visited Mrs. G. S. Maasingill of Carlton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Russell and son, Halford, of Fredell, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffiths of Hico, Ralph Ellis of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffiths and son, Horace, of Falls Creek visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight recently.

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS



SEASONED TIMBER by DOROTHY CANFIELD ~ FEATURES WNU

CHAPTER VI SYNOPSIS Timothy Hulme, principal of a good but impoverished Vermont academy, lives a studious bachelor's existence with only his Aunt Lavinia for company...

Timothy said, through his teeth, "There is nothing we offer our country young people more valuable to them than those two courses. I'd rather cut out Latin and higher Algebra."

Mr. Wheaton brought his wrinkled old hand down on the table. "You're crazy, man! You couldn't prepare for college with those guys."

"A good many of our Clifford young people don't go to college."

"That's just the point, T. C., that is—just the point I'm always making. There's a layout there that no new school could duplicate."

I love that school! It's got atmosphere, genuine atmosphere! It's got history! I could make it into one of the places with a waiting list years long, every name on it from a good family...

Timothy closed his lips over the "correcting" hundred and seventeen—and let it go. The interview was over. The secretary acolyte, her skirts waiting incense, showed him out. The Gothic elevator dropped him twenty-four stories to the entrance hall...

Timothy closed his lips over the "correcting" hundred and seventeen—and let it go. The interview was over. The secretary acolyte, her skirts waiting incense, showed him out...

After the right number of street crossings, he mechanically made the turn at the right corner, but striding gloomily ahead, hypnotized by the dark chaos around him, he passed the entrance to his hotel without seeing it.

When he saw his mistake, he turned back a tempo, pushed open the swinging door and stepped into the small dingy lobby.

A girl was sitting there. She was rather pale and looked a little anxious, and she wore a last year's hat. She sat nervously forward, and kept her eyes fixed on the door. When she saw him, she sprang up and went quickly to meet him, saying his name in a deep, shaken note.

"Oh, Mr. Hulme!" she cried, as if she were astonished to know that he still lived.

He took both her hands in his, looking down at her in relief and astonishment as great as hers. "Susan!" he cried. "Why, Susan!"

Delia, short, broad-shouldered, sturdy-legged, appeared from a door at the side, her hat in her hand, her curly dark hair freshly combed, her brown eyes snapping. "Hello there, Mr. Hulme. Are you as nearly dead with tiredness as Susan? Not me! I'm crazy about this town. Here's where I'm going to live. You watch me! What are we going to do this evening?"

They went to a restaurant and ate fish in a white gravy with oysters, and for dessert had thin, thin pancakes but not with maple syrup; with another kind of syrup that the waiter touched a match to and it actually burned for a while. After a movie, Timothy took them up Broadway, its myriad electric lights resonant as bugles.

The most unexpected event of the winter was the solving of the old problem of how to get the basketball teams and their supporters transported to the towns up and down the valley where their out of Clifford matches were played. Selling that gadget for carburetors, Eli Kemp had learned a good deal about cars and he had come to know several of the mechanics in various garages. One of them was Bill Peck, a rough-spoken older workman employed in a garage in Ashley. Peck had a brother working in St. Johnsbury who happened to write him that the old bus line there was about to replace its two battered ancient buses with new ones.

When Eli heard this news he was awed to feel, blowing from it as from the Delphin pit, the authentic wind of inspiration. Dizzy, but gazing intently in earnest, he thought that if those two old cars could be had as a bargain he was sure something could be made out of them at the Academy. Peck was a pool-playing old bachelor with no wife to restrain him from follies; he was willing to put the first profits from his savings account, borrowed a little more for insurance, and went into the bus business, he driving one and Eli the other.

Light, casual, airy, the young



They went to a restaurant and ate fish in white gravy with oysters.

voice asked, "Who's the invalid-looking girl in the oval frame?" "That's Ellie. She was an invalid. She was Timothy's wife."

Wild scarlet flooded the girl's face; a burning reflection of it instantly on that of the man who watched her.

"His... wife..." Susan's startled voice faltered self-consciously over the word, was struck into silence by it. She put a hand up to her flaming cheek, and hung her head.

Timothy was at the door. He flung it open. Till he could see her alone... till he could tell her...

The sword thrust of the zero night made him reach mechanically for a coat, a cap. Aunt Lavinia was saying, "Ellie was a connection on his father's side. An orphan, she was, brought up by one of the clerical cousins. Very frail in health. I myself always thought that the Hulmes didn't..."

He had rushed out of the house and gone tearing off, not knowing where, because the proxy presence of those others suffocated him.

He had been stopped by wooden bars across the road in a country lane, just beyond a small low stone house. His house now, her house, he felt. His faithful knowing feet had brought him home. He felt for a match, found that his hands, bare to the Arctic cold, were almost too stiff to bend, struck a match, looked at his watch and saw that it was long past ten. He could not believe his eyes. It was not possible!

The door of his house was flung open, a man's figure stood in the oblong of light, a voice cried, "Well, Uncle Tim, welcome to our city."

Timothy started stiffly up the steps. A tall, loose-jointed man ran down to meet him. His cold hand was taken into warm, flexible muscular fingers, a gay voice began facetiously, "Aunt Lavinia and I were thinking of starting the fire department and the sheriff out after you..."

"Well, Uncle Tim, where in heck have you been? Here, let me take your coat."

"Oh, I... why, I... just stepped out for a walk. But see here, you can't leave your car out all night with the thermometer where it is. You take it right around to the—put your coat on!—back of the Academy next to the furnace room, there's a..."

"You don't need to tell me where to put a car for the night here. I'll be back in a jiff."

Bent over the fire, Timothy listened to an explanation of Canby's appearance from Aunt Lavinia. "I'd gone to bed—well, not to bed, my light was on. That was why he knocked. If he hadn't seen a light he'd have gone on down to the tavern at the depot. He says he's left Wisconsin and the bank—for good—because of the girl he was engaged to. And he said it was by an accident that he came here at all. He just happened to think of us on his way to New York to take his ship."

"His ship!" "For one of those round-the-world cruises. I asked him if he had money enough for anything so expensive and he laughed and said he certainly had not. But if he hasn't, how can he?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

—by Mac Arthur

"Meet the People..."

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



Two dramatic events highlighted the appointment of Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers to commander of the United States forces in the European theater of war. Preceding the appointment was the plane crash in Iceland which killed Lieut. Gen. Frank Andrews, Devers's predecessor...

Thanks Fellows



President Roosevelt doesn't seem to mind the 96 degrees heat in Washington as he joyfully receives a check for \$1,000 for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis...

Looking for Zeros in Far North



An alert machine gun crew, one of many which helped beat off Jap attacks on our new base at Amchitka Island in the Aleutians, is pictured here. Amchitka island is only 70 miles from Jap-held Kiska...

Army Rescues Flood Victims



As flood waters continued to rise in the Midwest, army engineers brought barges and amphibious jeeps into the area. They not only rescued residents and their household furnishings, but also removed livestock. Here two goats and three pigs are being floated on a barge from the flood zone.

Third Basewoman



The first player to be signed by the Chicago All-American Girls Softball league is Ann Hartnett, who has been called the greatest third basewoman in feminine softball...

Jap Flag Gone, Old Glory Up



The American flag waves from a Japanese landing boat which American forces captured while fighting on Attu. They are beaching the boat at Massacre Bay.

Key Revolver



Gen. Pedro Ramirez, former war minister in the cabinet of the overthrown Argentine president, Ramon S. Castillo, Ramirez was named as author of the revolution and quickly joined Gen. Arturo Rawson, leader of the rebel forces...

Hi, Buddy!



This training led was very much interested in the fatigue uniform of American soldiers who passed for a local conscripts in the German colony while carrying war material to Lusia.

JOE GISH WHEN YA PAINTED THAT BLACK SHADOW IN IT MADE TH' OTHERS LOOK LIGHTER. WE'BBE OUR LITTLE WORRY SHADOWS WOULD LOOK LIGHTER IF WE COMPARED 'EM WITH OWER KULES' BLACKER SHADOWS.

Your BRAIN BUDGET

- 1—The congressional bill to delay all strikes for 90 days is known as the _____ bill?
- 2—A fugue is (1) a musical form; (2) a military formation; (3) a legal term?
- 3—German Marshal Erwin Rommel left the command of the harried Axis armies in Tunisia in charge of (1) Lieut. Gen. Ernst von Schaumburg; (2) Gen. Giovanni Meese; (3) Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim?
- 4—The recent conference in Washington between Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt was the (1) third; (2) fourth; (3) fifth meeting between the two in the past 17 months?
- 5—(1) Viachslav Molotov; (2) Joseph Stalin; (3) Winston Churchill recently charged that the Germans abducted Russian citizens to be used for slave labor?

ANSWERS

1. Connally.
2. A medical form.
3. Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim.
4. Fifth.
5. Viachslav Molotov.

WANT-ADS

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

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

For Sale or Trade
FOR SALE: Small saddle mare, four-gaited, gentle and priced right. H. G. Perry, Johnsville. 4-1c.

For Rent or Lease
FOR RENT: Nice furnished apartment. Mrs. Lenora Langston. 4-tfc
Modern furnished apartment for rent. Frank Mingus, Phone 172.

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

Livestock and Poultry
SAVE YOUR CHICKS — Chicks cost real money these days and over half of those lost is from bowel trouble or Coccidiosis. At the first sign of bowel trouble give Cocci-Dine—the tried and proven bowel remedy. Cocci-Dine is an astrigent acid treatment that is positively guaranteed to correct your trouble—or money refunded. Sold by Corner Drug Co. 2-19c

Registered medium type Poland China male for service. Hedges Ranch, Hico, Tex. 51-3c.

Wanted
NOTICE
Wanted, to hear from owners who have places for sale in or near Hico. J. A. Richardson, Rt. 6, Hico. 2-4p.

WANTED: 18 to 20 head of cattle to pasture for the summer. Plenty of grass and water. W. C. Sellman, Route 5, Hico, Tex. 1-4p.

WANTED: More listings. For quick sale of land or any kind of property, list it with Shirley Campbell. 39-tfc.

Will be in Hico on Saturdays at Bailey's Blacksmith Shop to shoe horses. Arthur Phillips. 4-3p.

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

DEAD ANIMALS
Call us collect day or night for FREE pick-up of dead or crippled stock. Our army needs the vital material they contain for munitions.
PHONE 303
Hamilton, Texas
HAMILTON SOAP WORKS

For Fine Monuments - Markers At Reasonable Prices, See Frank Mingus, Hico, Tex. Phone 172

Dalton Memorial Co. Hamilton, Texas Many Beautiful Designs in Lasting Monuments

TODAY and TOMORROW

— by —
DON ROBINSON

PERSONALITY...complexes

Trying to figure out what other people are really like is one of the most difficult jobs of the human mind. Most of us think we are fairly good psychologists and thus make snap judgments about the character, intelligence and personality of people with whom we come in contact—but every one of us knows of cases where our judgment has later proved to be entirely wrong.

In our normal scoring of personality, perhaps the greatest proportion of errors are made in mistaking an inferiority complex for conceit, or vice versa. An outspoken person, who seems to carry his personality on the tip of his tongue, is often pouring out words which may not come close to reflecting his true thoughts or his real nature. We may get the idea that he has an exceptionally fine opinion of himself because of his great desire to talk on all subjects, whereas this insistence on self-expression may actually be a frantic defense against a feeling of inferiority.

In the same way, the quiet man who is often accused of conceit because of his apparent unwillingness to enter into conversation, is often writhing with discomfort over his inability to translate his thoughts into words.

DISLIKES...crust

All of us build outward screens to hide what we consider the weaknesses in our make-up. Just as a man who suffers from some physical affliction is apt to draw attention away from it by performing unusual physical feats, it is human nature to cover up our mental and moral handicaps.

We often hear of a blind man who becomes an accomplished pianist, a lame man who is an expert swimmer, a small man who makes up for his size by developing bulging muscles and a homely girl who attracts attention to herself with beautiful clothes.

But when it comes to personality it is much more difficult for the observer to distinguish true characteristics from window dressing. We can become very close friends to some people before we get a real insight into their real nature—and there are countless cases in the lives of all of us where we harbor dislikes for certain acquaintances whom we would truly enjoy if we had waited to form an opinion until we had really fathomed through the crust behind which their true personality lies.

NATIONS...misunderstood

This same lack of understanding which exists between friends and families, is even more accentuated in the relations existing between groups of people such as the populace of different nations.

If the personality of a nation could be psycho-analyzed like the personality of a man or woman, we would often find that our likes and dislikes for nations are founded on false outward impressions.

We think of the present Germans as a brutal, coarse, debased people, which they have demonstrated themselves to be in this war, but actually their demonstration of those characteristics in this war may be the "front" which hides a discouraged, frightened and distraught people.

We think of the Japs as egotistical people who brag about their race superiority, but actually they are probably trying to hide a deep feeling of inferiority caused by the subnormal physical stature of their race and their inability to keep up with the progress of other nations.

After the war is over, if we are going to avoid future wars, it will be necessary to try to delve into the true nature of the peoples of all parts of the world and attempt to wipe out the deep-set prejudices, fears and disorganization of nations' mentalities.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

John Describes True Christians.
Lesson for June 29: 1 John 2:14; 3:13-18; 4:15-17.

Golden Text: 1 John 1:7.

Passing from Peter to John, we find the latter giving the marks of true Christians. His first exhortation indicates that Christians should not sin. They may be saved and kept from sin through the propitiation which Jesus makes.

Christians confirm that they truly know Jesus if they keep his commandments. We learn of Jesus when we learn to do his will. Gifts of service or else should be appropriate. But they who do not keep the commandments of Jesus do not know him, however much they may claim.

The ill-will of the world may be expected, but Christians must love where others hate, and in their love they may find assurance that they have passed from death unto life. They may know of their own love if like their Lord, they are willing to give their lives for others. Love is not found in mere profession, but in "deed and truth."

When confession in Christ is sincere, Christians abide in God, and he abides in them. And in this blessed relation, love will be made perfect.

Two things are emphasized in the lesson—the necessity of sincere love, with its service to the needy and its loyalty to Jesus, and the assurance of love that one who loves is indeed a Christian. Let us seek to bear the distinguishing marks of a Christian, that love may be made perfect in us.

DATA ON PRISONERS

American soldiers officially reported as prisoners of war in enemy countries to date total 17,983. The War Department has announced. Of these, 11,367 are held by Japan; 3,312 by Germany and 2,464 by Italy. However, these reports are incomplete. Information in the hands of the War Department indicates that the basic diet of an American soldier in German prison camps is largely potatoes, cabbage, fish and an indefinite amount of meat.

FIGHT Coccidiosis



GET THE ACIDS BACK TO THE BLIND GUT

● Coccidiosis kills swiftly when its parasites get into the ceca or "blind gut." Fight them with acids that can reach these vulnerable spots... use COCCI-DINE, preferred by thousands of poultry raisers for many years.

● Use COCCI-DINE on our positive money-back guarantee — if it does not get results it costs you nothing. If your chickens or turkeys show signs of coccidiosis — bloody droppings or ruffled up feathers and general unthriftiness — put them on COCCI-DINE for four days.

● It is not only the best treatment we know of for real Coccidiosis but is unexcelled for treating bowel trouble caused from over-feeding, or improper feeding. Compare our prices with other Acid Treatments. Economical To Use

Pints 60c - Quart \$1 - Gallon \$3

Corner Drug Co. HICO, TEXAS

Koen Drug Co. HAMILTON, TEXAS

AT OUR MARKET, WE ARE ALWAYS READY TO

SERVE YOU

WITH THE BEST!

Don't let any of the meat points you have go out of date! You need all of the good rich beef you are allowed under rationing restrictions. Meat is healthful, satisfying, gives more energy and builds strong bodies. See us for prime quality cuts.

WE'LL ACCOMMODATE YOU ANY WAY WE CAN...

But we must insist on customers bringing their stamps when making purchases of rationed items. It's the law—please don't ask us to violate it. Thanks!

In Our Market We Serve Nothing But the Best
Our Beeves Are the Best Money Can Buy!

WILL APPRECIATE A SHARE OF YOUR GROCERY BUSINESS

— Telephone 70 For Free Delivery —

Ratliff Bros.

MARKET & GROCERY

WANTED!...

Produce QUALITY EGGS

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

Swat That Rooster!

We Want to Buy Your PRODUCE!

We want to buy your Chickens, Eggs and cream regardless of quantity. You will find our prices at the top—and it is mighty convenient to drive up and unload at our front door.

We'll be glad to help you, and perhaps can put in a few bags of feed for you to take on your return home.

We appreciate your business, too!

"If You Don't Deal With Us, We Both Lose Money"

W.M. GRUBBS

— Cash Buyer of —

Poultry - Eggs - Cream

The Car of TOMORROW

Is being talked about quite a bit nowadays. When production of new automobiles is started again, you may be sure that Dodge and Plymouth will lead the procession.

IN THE MEANTIME—

If you are in need of a good used car, tell us your requirements. We may be able to provide just the type of transportation you're looking for... economically, too!

Geo. Jones Motors
GOOD USED CARS



FOR **DEPENDABLE** WAR-TIME MILEAGE

fill up with **Mobilgas**

Use your mileage ration coupons to buy dependable gasoline of proven quality. Play safe—get the Mobilgas habit.

BILL McGLOTHLIN
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PHONE 157

Your friendly **MAGNOLIA DEALER**

Palace Theatre

HICO, TEXAS

BUY WAR STAMPS AT YOUR THEATRE

THURS. & FRI.—"3 HEARTS FOR JULIA" ANN SOTHERN MELVIN DOUGLAS

SAT. MAT. & NITE—"OMAHA TRAIL" JAMES CRAIG PAMELA BLAKE DEAN JAGGER

SAT. MIDNIGHT, SUNDAY & MONDAY—"STAND BY FOR ACTION" ROBERT TAYLOR CHARLES LAUGHTON BRIAN DONLEVY

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—"THE GORILLA MAN" JOHN LODER

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—"THE HARD WAY" IDA LUPINO DENNIS MORGAN JOAN LESLIE

WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 1)

P. K. He found food scarce, eating fish most of the time, and was glad to get back to the U. S. and real beefsteak again.

Cpl. John W. Horton, son of Mrs. Elra Horton, who completed his course of training at the Spartan Aero School at Tulsa, Okla., about a month ago and was transferred to Willow Run, near Ypsilanti, Mich., for further training. He is now with an antisubmarine squadron and stationed at Langley Field, Va.

Charles H. French, writing to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy French the first of the week from his station at Redbank, N. J., says that he is now a private first class. Charles has been in the service about six months and is a mechanic in the ordnance department in the motor mechanics division. This puts him way ahead of his dad, for although Grandpa Roy has been fishing for a hundred years or more, he is still classed by his cronies as a buck private in the rear ranks in that line. Of course Charles will understand this is an unofficial rating, based purely on hearsay.

Sgt. Mavis Hardy of the WAAC Recruiting office in Abilene, came in Monday to spend her 15-day hospital leave here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy. Sgt. Hardy underwent an appendicitis operation at the Camp Berkeley Hospital several weeks ago and is recuperating nicely.

"I'm still thinking of you, and thanks a lot for the letter, wrote J. D. Lane, M-smith 2-c with the Marines in a letter received through San Francisco this week. "I have left the Solomons, with a new address I tried to get on this small card. Tell everyone howdy for me, and inform them that I am having a swell time," Durward wrote.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden have six grandsons and two grandsons-in-law in the service. One grandson, Jack Snow, who is now on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snow in Fort Worth until June 26, is in the Merchant Marine and has traveled 58,000 miles to Egypt, Africa, and other places. Another grandson, Lt. Ollie J. Ford Jr., who spent last week in Arlington with his parents, is stationed at Camp Polk, La., and his wife is a nurse serving in Africa.

"I am somewhere in Alaska in a hospital with frozen feet," but am doing fine, wrote Pvt. Orville G. Glover to his mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Glover, last week in a letter brought in by his sister, Mrs. Henry Nix. "Haven't been able to be on my feet for three weeks, but think in a few days I can walk some," he added before inquiring about members of the family, assuring them that he was doing fine, and ending his letter which was cheerful in spite of his hard luck. This was the first time the Glovers had heard from their son in nearly two months, and needless to say they were glad to hear he was safe and receiving the best of attention.

Pfc. Odom Russell, in a service company of the infantry and serving somewhere in the Pacific, keeps in touch with the old home town and its doings through various sources. His subscription is paid for by a young lady friend whose name is a military secret, but who keeps us informed about changes in his address. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Russell, and has attended school here and worked at various places, among them the L. J. Chaney Garage and Service Station. Mr. and Mrs. Chaney got a letter from him this week saying he had been in the hospital, but is O. K. now and doing better than at any time since he has been overseas. "I don't care anything about returning until this war is over, which I hope will not be long," Buck wrote. "I am glad Rollie is doing good in his school work, and hope he always likes school as well as I did when I was there. I have never met anyone I ever knew in civilian life. Got the Hico paper the other day and noticed Robert Anderson's letter. He told my story pretty near, at least the first part of it." He asked if the Chaney had seen the news reel showing the sinking of the President Coolidge, saying he was on the big ship at the time. "Don't worry about me if you don't hear from me for some time," he wrote in closing.

Pvt. Jess Trantham, who gets his mail in care of the postmaster at New York, came in Tuesday to spend the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Trantham, and his wife, the former Wilma Faye Wright who is making her home here with his parents for the duration. Other guests in the Trantham home are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Trantham and son, Carroll, and Mrs. Jessie Burcham and children of Big Spring, who came here to be with their brother on his visit.

T-Cpl. Leslie Patterson of Tazana, California, stopped in Hico for a few days this week to visit his wife, the former Mary Jo Alexander, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Patterson. Les was on his way to Houston to claim a soldier's home, and was AWOL, and to accompany him back to his station in California. While the editor didn't see them, handcluffs were reported to be part of his equipment, and we're betting it's a good thing some of that old drug store crowd wasn't around the Corner, for Les might have decided to repay some of their shabby tricks of the past with some real, up-to-date Tarzan strategy.

SHEPPARD FIELD, TEXAS.—Alfred B. Burcham, son of Jesse J. Burcham of Big Spring, Texas, has graduated from an intensive course in airplane mechanics and now is prepared to blast the Axis as one of America's "commandos in coveralls." Sheppard Field, near Wichita Falls, is one of the many schools of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command which train the specialist technicians to maintain our mighty air armada. He is now qualified to play a vital role in the Army Air Forces groundcrew teams that "Keep 'Em Flying."

Cpl. Eugene Lane sent down a special edition of the Independence (Kansas) Journal, commemorating the official opening of the field where he was stationed, and in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lane, told a few interesting sidelights on the opening, which 20,000 people attended.

"We had quite a show. Five B-24 bombers came up from Fort Worth. They're the biggest bombers made. We had an air show with 90 planes in the air at one time. They flew over in formations of 18 with five formations. They flew just high enough to miss the cars parked on the field. It was lots of fun watching them.

"We are being interviewed here today to see if we are doing the job we are qualified for so I will either be put on another job or shipped out. I expect to be gone from here within the next two or three weeks."

Myrtle Leach wrote last week from Fresno, Calif., to disclose a bit of military information about her husband, who is now Sergeant Herman J. Leach. Now don't get us wrong—the husband is the same—the sergeant business is new. "He doesn't know I'm writing you," Dopey said, "and gave me orders not to, but he can't pull his rank on me because I'm not in the Army (but almost.) Myrt said she could truthfully say that it was sunny California now, but the thermometer reading she gave on her apartment doesn't agree with what we folks here have been classing as a heat wave for the past two weeks. Inquisitive as ever about what's doing at Hico, she begged for a little gossip, but the force is so busy she'll have to depend on some of her other friends who she says hardly ever write her any more, or wait until she comes home and drag up a chair for one of those gab fests. "Now don't get me wrong," she cautions us, "I don't mean you don't print enough in the paper—I mean the things you can't print."

Florence Chenault received a letter this week from her nephew, Sgt. Ben F. Chenault Jr., which was intercepted by the editor. The letter, dated June 6, read in part: "I got the papers you sent and it was really good to see that Hico paper again! I enjoyed them and Mr. Henry did too. Yes, we finally met each other. Last Wednesday evening he hunted me up, and we talked together for about two hours. Believe it or not, he lives in a tent just about half a block from me. He is getting along all right and looks pretty good, but of course he doesn't like the sand.

"I'm getting along fine, but just a little sleepy. Radio operating is just a little nerve-racking, and the hours are not very regular. You work 6 hours and are off 12, so that means that each day you work at different hours and sleep at different hours. Of course there is a relief man, in case you want a drink of water or something. I enjoy it, though, for at least I can say I'm working, and also I'm out of the sand, and that's the most important thing.

"Please tell everyone hello, and I'll try to write to all of them in a few days. "Dinty ought to write the paper a letter about some of his experiences. Along with others here, the editor would like to know about the close trades he and E. H. Henry must be making with the natives in Egypt. When they get back we expect them to write a book and let us publish it. But in the meantime we'd like to hear from them.

Seattle, Washington, June 9, 1943.

Dear Mr. Editor: I received word from my mother about a month ago that she was having the best paper in the world sent to me—the Hico News Review. But to this date I haven't received a paper and don't know why, but I do know that I would certainly like to. I never knew how badly I wanted it until Mother said she was having it sent, and now I can hardly wait.

As you know, I received my promotion to Sergeant about two weeks ago. I think I have done pretty good for an old farm boy. I have been in the Army 14 months now, and have spent a year of that at my present location.

I can't say whether I will ever go across or not, but I will say there's no use of my going since my brother went over—the Japs won't last long with him around! As this is my first letter, I will stop for now, but if you will send

me a paper in the near future I will try to write again. Hoping to receive a paper soon, I am just another Hico boy. SGT. LAWRENCE SHIPMAN. (Help! If we don't get this straightened out before Billy Collier gets back from North Africa, we may get our eyes blacked; for you remember the threat he made about any editor who wouldn't see that his paper was delivered. But honest, it ain't our fault. We have checked and rechecked, and we have the address just like the Sergeant wrote it. And Carolyn swears she gives each one of those single wrappers to service men special attention—the farther they are, the carefuler she is. We just can't go up to Seattle on our A card, so will have to depend on some of the home boys up around that neck of the woods to help us get this straightened out.—ED.)

Stop scrapping between yourselves and do all your scrapping for the Army. Your scrap metal is needed now.

DEAFNESS

can be compensated for effectively with new "electronic ears." Enjoy social contacts, greater success in life with an individually fitted Sonotone.

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Send for free, helpful booklet, HEARING THRU THE YEARS

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What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Rural Electrification has made great strides during the past ten years, bringing to thousands of farm homes the conveniences of their city brothers. Today, however, copper wiring, fixtures—all the materials which are required for rural electrification—are "out" for the duration.



The farmers of the nation, however, can start now buying rural electrification and all the equipment which goes with it through purchase of War Bonds.

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?

The First National Bank HICO, TEXAS "Fifty-three Years In Hico"

WE ARE NOW Open For Business!

AND INVITE THE PUBLIC TO CALL ON US FOR THEIR NEEDS IN

ICE & COAL

FRESH FROM THE VALLEY ...

Fruits & Vegetables

WILL HAVE IN A LOAD FRIDAY

We will have as large a selection as possible, reasonably priced.

DAILY ICE DELIVERIES

We Make Routes Over the Entire City Every Morning

Terry's Ice Service

South of Barnes & McCullough On Railroad Ave.

Randals Brothers

SAVE EVERYTHING YOU PRODUCE AT HOME TO EAT — DRY YOUR BEANS — CAN YOUR CORN, TOMATOES, CUCUMBERS, SQUASH, BEETS, PEAS, BEANS, PEACHES, PEARS AND APRICOTS.

THIS IS NOT ONLY YOUR PATRIOTIC DUTY, BUT WILL ALLOW YOUR FAMILY TO HAVE A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF FOOD THAT YOU WILL NOT BE ABLE TO BUY.

Randals Brothers

OUR FIGHTING SONS GAVE UP THEIR JOBS, THEIR HOMES AND LEFT THEIR LOVED ONES TO DEFEND YOUR FAMILY — SURELY THEN YOU ARE WILLING TO LEND YOUR MONEY WITH INTEREST.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS UNTIL IT HURTS!



June 20th Is Your Date to Remember the Grandest of Men!

Great guy your father! He may be too old to be at the battlefront, but he has taken his post at a battle station on the home front! Serving as an air raid warden—giving of his blood to the Red Cross — planting for Victory — working in war industry: you bet he's helping win. Show your gratitude for how much he means to you, and the country—by word and deed.

The word—Your Father's Day Greeting! The deed—Your Gift of Something Fine to Wear!

- Bill Folds, Just the thing at 59c
Elastic Sock Supporters 49c
Kid Skin House Shoes \$2.98
Fine Colored Border Handkerchiefs 25c ea.
White Shantung Dress Shirt \$2.25
Elastic Top Socks 49c - 59c
Steer Hide Belts \$1.00
Fine Rayon Poplin Slack Suits \$7.95
Fine Broadcloth Pajamas \$1.98
Short Sleeve Sport Shirts \$1.49 ea.
Wrinkle Resistant Ties \$1.00
Fine Summer Dress Straw Hats \$1.95 - \$2.50
Hanes Underwear, Shorts & Shirts 50c ea.
Genuine Cramerton Cloth Army Pants \$2.98
Rayon Shorts and Shirts 50c ea.
Group of Fine Dress Shirts \$1.59

HOFFMAN'S