the company was explaining to a friend, "New innovation. Each employee gets to hold his entire pay all the way from that window to

Although the cartoon was amusing, it seemed to me that it also
contained a valuable idea. For most
of us these days, are beginning to
lose track of just what we do earn
and what value there is for us in
the deductions which are taken
regularly from our pay. If we could
hold the whole wad for a few minhuld just to get the feel of our tes, just to get the feel of our actual total earnings, we might get considerable satisfaction out of it. As it is now, particularly among those who didn't begin working until after most of the wartime detiuctions had been put in force, weekly pay is apt to be thought of in terms of dollars received without consideration of the dollars put ware for social security, war bonds. side for social security, war bonds,

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taxes and, in some cases, hospitalization and group insurance.

Deductions by employers now total about 30 per cent of total income, so that a man who receives \$35 in cash probably earns about \$50 a week. That \$35 is all that is available to him for present spending, but he shouldn't lose sight of the fact that a good part of the other \$15 will later come back to him with interest.

taxes and, in some cases, hospital-

BONDS . . . social security The most tangible returns we get

from our deductions are in the war bonds which are handed to us peri-odically. They show the growth of our deposits in the savings account which we have opened with the United States government. They also show that the government agrees to pay us, in ten years, \$4.00

To those of us who have always meant to put some money away for a rainy day but have never before around to it, this investment, inspired by patriotic motives, is going to prove a great blessing in the future. The deduction for war bonds, therefore, should not be hought of as something that is turn submitted the following intaken away from us or as a contribution toward helping to win the was, but as a splendid opportunity to save money at a good rate of Public Instruction, introduced

The same is true of the small deduction which is taken for social security. There are some people program may eventually blow up, but the chances are that it will be corried out as provided by law and will assure us of a livelihood be-

ginning at the age of 63. man who earns \$60 a week for 20 years will, at the age of 65, receive \$72 a month for his wife and himself for the rest of their lives, with extra benefits if they have children under 18 years of age. This may not seem a lot, but it is low-priced insurance and—like war bonds— can be thought of as an easy way

of saving for the future. TAXES benefits The deduction for taxes is the one of present deductions h is not returnable with interest. And, even though some of the money we pay in taxes is wasted by the government, the major part of it can also be looked upon as a worthwhile investment.

now are largely an investment in the war being fought to preserve the kind of a nation in which we want to live. Other tax money is used to give us schools, read, public buildings, police protection and countless other things from which we all benefit.

So, under a soundly and economically operated government, our tax money can be considered as an installment payment on things we

But too many of us, today, are pt to think of taxes as a government "cut" from our pay which has nothing to do with us. Actually, under our form of government, it is still the people's money after the government gets hold of it and the government gets hold of it and is to be spent as the majority of

Therefore, if we want to get a worthwhile return on our investment in takes we should watch the ment in taxes we should watch the expenditure of government funds just as carefully as we do our own personal expenses—and if we don't like the way the government, which we have entrusted with part of our money, is handling it, we should impress on our congressmen their responsibility in making better use of our funds.

Examinations Mark End of Semester For Hico Schools

The first semester of the pres ent school term ends next week according to information coming from the office of Supt. I. L. Lasater, who adds the following notes:

The examinations will be given Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-Friday of next week will be used for adjustment of class schedules and enrolling students in new Bataan. classes. Non-essential school acfter the examinations.

Scrap iron and scrap paper drives have had great successes. has announced that he will preach Everyone is urgently requested to at the Methodist church at Duffau cooperate with collecting these ma- next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock terials. Our government is des-perately in need of these items. The entire community is invited to attend the service.

The Hico News Review

"Your Home Newspaper"

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HICO MAN PROMOTED

planes and installations.

and basket ball for that school.

ceremonies" for the occasion.

is a stock farmer at Hico.

His father, Wilfred H. Helvey

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1944.

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Sons and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ramage, Iredell, now serving in the armed forces are. left to right: First Lieut. Jewell C. Ramage, Camp Gordon, Fla.; Lieut. Virginia H. Ramage, Air Corps Nurse, S.A.A.C., San Antonio, Texas; and Pfc. Jimmy L. Ramage, A.S.T.U., Texas A. & M. College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramage, who live on a ranch near Iredell, are engaged in the Food-For-Freedom program, which makes the family all-out for war work.

teresting report:

the Beautiful Bosque.'

of Public Instruction, introduced

a speaker, Lt. Col. Forest J. Agee

of the War Department, the Ad-

jutant General's office, Washing-

ton. D. C., as a Texan who had

made good at our Nation's Capitol.

of professions and businesses.

"Col. Agee remarked in his ad-

and trained men.' He requests that

everyone should encourage youth

sible and obtain all they can in the needed skills-mathematics, lan-

the V-12 and A-12 programs of-

fered to them when they enter the

"He further stated that every

Forces would place him in the po-

He further remarked that the gov-

Lt. Col Jay Dykhouse of the In-

fantry Pre-Induction Section, Head-

Dallas, also, gave a very interest-

that every boy could serve his

country best by staying in school

until he was drafted, or graduated.

then he could get what he wan

at 'he time of his induction. Col.

Dykhouse further stated that it is

very important for every boy to

'get in shape' physically, mentally,

atheists in the fox holes

Rev. Floyd W. Thrash of Hico

PREACHING AT DUFFAU

Armed Forces.

All the family except Jewell were togther during the holidays at Waco.

Both the boys have attended college at A. & M., where Jimmie expects to finish in September. Virginia had one year in Tarleton, after which she was in training for three years at Harris Memorial Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth, finishing last fall and working for a time in Stephenville Hospital while awaiting the outcome of examinations and call from the Army Nurses Corps.

Superintendent Gives Firemen and Wives Report of Recent Trip Attend Chuck Wagon To School Conference Supper Last Friday

Members of the Hico Volunteer cepted for flight training, and his Fire Department and their wives wife, who lives in Hico, has or-Hico Public schools attended the Eleventh Mid-Winter Conference Friday night, January 7th, in the arillo, Texas, W. J. finished basic enjoyed a chuck-wagon supper dered his paper changed to Amof Texas School Executives and school cafeteria, The program and training at San Diego, Calif., and Teacher Trainers, held in Austin supper were planned around a transferred to Amarillo Army Air Western setting, and each person Field for tests and further trainwas dressed in Western style. ing he met several school men who had lived in or near Hico at some

The invocation was given by Rev. Ralph W. Perkins, and immediately time or another, and upon his reloud gong was on his sleeve indicating his prosounded and the guests went into motion to T/3, was in Hico a short the cafeteria and were served while this week for a visit with cafeteria style.

The supper consisted of barbecue, baked beans, potato salad. pickles, bread, coffee, hot chocolate and peach cobbler.

After supper a number of games were played, led by Rev. and Mrs. an invitation to partake of same.

In Col. Agee's preliminary remarks Gifts were awarded to the folhe stated that he was born, raised, lowing members of the department and had received his high school for record attendance: Lloyd Reed. men were here, and would be goeducation in a Texas town popuwho has the best attendance; larly known as 'Healthful Hico on Charlie Meador, Willard Leach, and Harvey Howerton.

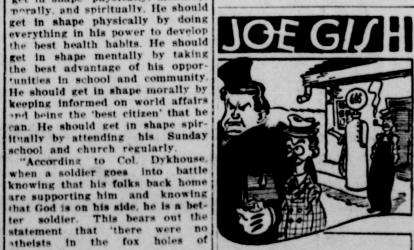
Chief Ollie Davis surprised most said he expected to be around here "After the meeting, I met Col. of the members by presenting a until about next Tuesday. Agee. He requested that greetings and 'Hello' be sent to all of his many friends in and around Hico. new "fog nozzle" which the city It is encouraging to know that many of our youth leave this com- partment.

The guest list included Mr. and Rio Grande City to be with their many of our youth leave to find The guest list included munity from year to year to find Mrs. Ollie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. their places in the higher brackets Roy French, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. R. Hanshew, stationed at Ft. Ring-O'Neal. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kee- | gold. They have been staying here ing heavily on 'the stock of skilled Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Roberson. to stay in school as long as pos-McMillan.

boy should send in his request for met Monday night, Jan. 10, for the transportation, but managed to rector. the Reserve training program and regular monthly meeting, and to hitch-hike in from Memphis. stay in school until he is 18 or elect officers for the current year.

The city has recently purchased a Pvt. Irene Stegall, who finished their own fields of service: until graduation, then the Armed sition for which he is best fitted. ernment is searching diligently for 'talent' to fill its training program. hose, which has not arrived but week by Mrs. C. W. Bates from the standard. quarters, Eighth Service Command, will be here in February.

Dallas, also, gave a very interesting: Chief, Ollie Davis; 1st Asst. sent the money to have the home outstanding in adult work, will Chief. Sherman Roberson; 2nd paper sent to Irene. She and June lead the adult conferences. Asst. Chief. Willard Leach; Secre- enjoyed a holiday trip through the REPORTER.



BARNEY BROWBEAT ALLUS SAYS," WHAT HIS WIFE DON'T KNOW. "....

New Year at the Buckhorn Cafe Tuesday evening, Jan. 11, with the AN ARMY AIR FORCES BASE year assumed their places, and IN NEW GUINEA, Jan. 3 (Spl.)the retiring officers were tendered Wilfred D. Helvey, son of Wilfred thanks for their service: Rev H. Helvey of Route 2, Hico, Texas. Floyd W. Thrash as president. recently was promoted to first Rev. Ralph E. Perkins as vice sergeant of the Black Panther president, E. H. Persons as sec unit, an active Mitchell bomber- retary, and E. H. Randals Jr. as strafer outfit stationed in New treasurer. In the new set-up, Ran-Guinea. A former engineer-gunner dals succeeds himself, Ollie Davis of a combat crew, Helvey partici- is vice-president, and I. L. Lasater pated in more than 15 combat mis- is secretary.

counting for numerous Japanese meal, the members present entered into the disposal of routine bus-Before enlisting in the Air Corps iness. Considerable discussion was n November, 1940. Helvey was a had concerning the forthcoming student at North Texas State Fourth War Loan drive, with rec-Teachers College. He also attend- ommendations for leadership being ed Teachers College High School made and pledges of assistance and in 1937-38 lettered in football and cooperation from, numerous members.

Guests present were Rev. Clyde W. Pittman and Jesse B. Hefner. The latter, a World War II veteran Babe Horton answered, when his recently returned from the Northwife asked him where he brought African campaign and now conthe New Year in, that he was "1600 ducting a laundry in Hico, made a miles out of Australia, and 5000 very enjoyable and inspirational feet up in the air." He told Mary talk about some of his experiences. that his crew "wiggled their wings From first-hand information he and performed other appropriate pointed out the importance of buy ing bonds and participating in every other war effort.

Pfc. W. J. White has been ac-The new directors, named at the previous meeting, had met Monday for committee assignments and announcement of same was made to the body present Tuesday night as

> Education and Civic Improve ment: Floyd W. Thrash. Membership: H. E. O'Neal, chair-

Highways, Roads, and Industrial Clyde Ogle, with new insignia Improvement: E. H. Persons.

Farm and Ranch: S. W. Everett. chairman. Fire Prevention and Public been in the desert maneuver area Health: W. H. Greenslit, chairman. in California, but is being trans-

ferred to the East Coast, Sandy Ralph W. Perkins, chairman. looked over the field ration dis-Publicity: J. R. Bobo, chairman. play at the NR office, but declined reality a postponed meeting, havsaying it was good stuff but that ing been scheduled for the last home-cooking had it beat. He said also that two other local service off during the holidays. Another

Jr. and T/4 Verne Joiner. Sandy to be held January 25.

dress that our country was drawmey Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charlie with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
mey Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reed. H. W. Hanshew. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Leach, Mr. S/Sgt. Ervin Smith left last Fri- of this program, according to an- entire north end of the county," Volunteer Fire Department, O. L. and Mrs. Lewis Chaney, Rev. and day for his station at Fort Knox, nouncement received by the News Mr. Miller added. "The former Davis; Boy Scouts, R. B. Jackson; Mrs. Ralph Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ky., after a furlough spent here Review for publication. E. H. Persons, Harvey Howerton with his wife. Glendine forgot to This team will be in Fairy Bapand daughter, George Griffitts, tell us about the news for the tist Church January 20 at 2 p. m., needed skills—mathematics, language, and other courses—so that they will be better fitted to enter the W. M. Marcum, J. W. Leeth, Bryant Lively, Buck Lively, Jesse Hefner, she was just excited. Smiley was sion. All training union officers

> new "fog nozzle" for the depart- WAC training and is now on duty the WAC's sister, Mrs. June Burk-Officers elected were the follow- ett, at Wilmington, Calif. Jessie moderator of Mills Association and Dock Stegall, was still in the same conferences. place and was getting along well.

Ramage family in the Fort Worth ferences. is now stationed at Carlsbad, New ementary conferences. Mexico. Floyd (Speck), it will be remembered, returned the middle The host church invites all people of last year from Pacific action interested in Training Union work with the Air Corps, where he was to be present for these services. credited with having made a marvelous combat record.

Sgt. Grady Brown returned early | The following weather report is last Tuesday to his base at De submitted by L. L. Hudson local Ridder, La., after 24 hours spent observer: here with his parents. Mr. and Date-Mrs. W. H. Brown. He also visited his wife and baby in Houston. Jan. 6 While here Grady delivered a mes- Jan. 7 sage to the Holladay family con- Jan. 8 cerning the late Lt. Dan Holladay. The commanding officer at Grady's base in Louisiana and a captain in service there have both returned

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New C. of C. Officers Preside at First 1944 **Meeting Tuesday**

sions over enemy territory, ac- After partaking of an excellent

follows:

chairman.

Reception and Entertainment:

Tuesday in December but called Horsley, Mrs. Cliff Tinkle. meeting is expected for this month. ing on with him. Sgt. J. W. Jordan the regular January session, due

Mrs. Walter Hanshew and daugh- Baptist Training purchased recently for the de-ter, Elva Jean, left last Friday for Union Team Will Be husband and father, Pfc. Walter At Fairy Next Week

State Training Union Team No. 19 will act as leaders of the Hamilton Association, in carrying out the plans made for the fourth year

Mrs. J. D. Currie, and Mrs. J. R. expected here before Christmas, and members and those interested she said, but it just didn't work should be present at this meeting, out that way. When he finally got according to Rev. Clifford Hamp-Hico Volunteer Fire Department his furlough he had trouble with ton who is the associational di-

standing training union leaders in

Rev. Ralph E. Perkins of Hico. out and is considered as a very Pentagon Building in Washington, year, will lead the general confernice piece of equipment. They also is stationed at Ft. Myers, Va., ac- ences. As moderator of Hamilton have purchased 500 feet of new cording to a letter received last Association, he has led it to reach

Rev. D. A. Bryant of Goldthwaite, Rev. E. G. Gregory Jr., pastor of

tary-Treasurer. George Griffitts; pine woods of northern California. First Church at Comanche, chair-Entertainment Committee, H. E. she wrote. She is a welder in the man of the District Board, recog-O'Neal, Ralph Perkins, and George shipyards at Wilmington, and June nized in state denominational work Griffitts; Trustees, Lloyd Reed, is a carpenter there. She reported moderator of Comanche Associa-J. P. Rodgers, and Willard Leach. to Mrs. Bates that her brother, tion, will lead the Young People's to Mrs. Bates that her brother, tion, will lead the Young People's

Mrs. Ralph E. Perkins of Hico. who has led the Intermediates of Mrs. Lizzie 'Blair') Middleton, that church to receive Southwide formerly of Hico but now of Afton, recognition, will have charge of Texas, saw the picture of the the Intermediates and Junior con-

friend, Mrs. Mattie Ramage. Mrs. of Stephenville, an approved State Middleton said her son, Floyd, worker for years, will lead the El-

Supper will be served at 5:15

WEATHER REPORT

31 21 Jan. 9 Jan. 10 Jan. 11 Total precipitation so

Workers In Fourth The Hico Chamber of Commerce met for the first time during the War Loan Drive to newly elected president. Webb Mcever in the chair. Other officers elected at a previous meeting last Meet and Organize

Named Chairman



REV. RALPH E. PERKINS

Co. Bond Chairman **Praises Past Efforts. Solicits Cooperation**

R. B. Miller of Hamilton, county drives so successful locally. chairman for the Fourth War Loan especially urged attendance of the campaign. Thursday submitted a public at the meeting today, and list of community chairmen in this said that each one named on any end of the county. He named Rev. committee was expected to show Ralph E. Perkins as chairman at up there if at all possible Hico, with authority to name helpers as he sees fit. A list of these was being assisted by J. N. Russell is carried in another column.

communities near Hico, he named the following: Cranfill's Gap: Hubert Viertel,

Sam Sorley, K. M. Knudson. Fairy: Mrs. Tom Betts. Wm.

Streater, Mrs. Otto Neie. Mrs. E. E. Basham, Mrs. plans for this division Robert Jackson, Mrs. Kennedy.

Robert Sowell.

has been set at \$344,000, of which Thrash, Mrs. H. T. Pinson; Review \$194,000 is to be from Series E Club, Mrs. H. N. Wolfe; B. & P. W. Bonds. A meeting of as many com- Club, Mrs. R. B. Jackson; Methmitteemen as can be had has been odist Church, called to assemble at the court Thrash; Church of Christ, Eld. house in Hamilton at 2 o'clock Stanley Giesecke;

fine spirit shown in Hico and the Commerce, Webb McEver; Hico county chairmen have not been All bank employees and postal able to say enough good things employees. about the way you have gone over As district workers the chairman with the bond sales there. I am named: North, Tyrus King, N. M. new at the job, but will do every-thing I can to try to get this over cock. C. M. Hedges; East, J. F. again this time."

EXPECTS TO OPEN SOON

The team is composed of out- ily here from Lamkin recently and Northwest. John Leach. started preparations for opening a truck and tractor store, announced lowing were named as a general this week that it would be several committee, with the possibility of ment. This new device was tried as a typist for a colonel in the leader for the second consecutive days before he would be able to other names being added from serve the public.

> Blair building, east of Community Roland Holford, Mark Waldrop, Public Service Co., erecting storage H. N. Wolfe, Grady Barrow, H. E. bins and other equipment, and O'Neal, Max Hoffman, Paul Wren, when completed will be ideal for R. F. Wiseman, Geo. Jones, Geo. the type of business Mr. Neel pro- Stringer, and J. W. Richbourg. poses to conduct.

> Neel said he would have a formal local citizens and business men. announcement in the paper. In the with a timely plea for cooperation meantime he asks that people bear with volunteer workers in this imwith him, as it is impossible to serve the trade properly under series of five advertisements, prepresent conditions, but that he is pared by the Government, anxious to take care of all local expense of which is being underneeds in the near future.

ATTENDS MEETING

theatres of war.

S. L. Looney attended a stockholders' meeting of the Waco Propaper and wrote recently to inquire Miss Connie Dear, former edu-if they were children of her old cational director of First Church Cliffon Monday afternoon Len 10 Clifton Monday afternoon, Jan. 10. Mr. Looney stated that the meeting was very interesting in that plans were laid for the annual meeting Saturday, Jan. 22 at Waco, where Association activities will be discussed in addition to a talk by three veterans of World War II who have been wounded in action

ON POST OFFICE QUARTERS

in either the Pacific or European

Advertisement for proposals to lease post-office quarters for a term of five to ten years in Hico, from June 1, 1944, have been ing made every day by our men posted in the lobby of the local at the front? postoffice.

further details from the form on display there, or from the post-master.

look them squarely in the eye and say, "We backed you up with EXTRA bonds."

Friday At City Hall Set as Day and Time to Start Ball Rolling

SALVAGE

GET IN

SCRAP!

NUMBER 84.

"We can't afford to let up now-Let's all back the attack" is the campaign cry in the Fourth War Loan which will officially open January 18.

But local plans have already begun, with the appointment of a local chairmen, selection of helpers, an announcement of an open meeting at the City Hall at 5 p. m. Friday, at which time the county chairman and others from the county seat will be present to help work out details.

Rev. Ralph E. Perkins has accepted appointment as local chairman, contingent upon the outcome of plans which may prevent his active participation. He stated Thursday morning that he had in his application for a commission in the Navy, and had already passed all preliminary tests. "However, if it is possible, I am willing to take time out and lend all possible aid in the Bond Drive," he added, "for at present that is one of the most important things that confront us.'

In accepting the responsibility as chairman, the local Baptist pastor urged a continuance of that spirit which has made past bond

He announced Thursday that he in the duties of chairman, and that For the various Hamilton county in case something came up that would prevent his active service as chairman an announcement of the definite plans would be made at the meeting Friday.

Mrs. E. H. Henry is in charge of bond sales for theatres in this Lanham: Irvin Jones, Garlon district, and will have important announcements to make concerning

Other appointments announced Carlton: Jim Pierce, W. H. Vick, Thursday by the local chairman included the following: Schools, Mr. Miller said the county quota I. L. Lasater, Rev. Floyd W. Church, Mrs. Dolly Linch; Baptist "I am very appreciative of the Church, A. A. Fewell; Chamber of

Blue; Southeast, D. C. Beck, Ike Malone; South, Lawrence Lane; Southwest, W. S. Patterson; West, Paul Neel, who moved his fam- George Powledge, George Holladay;

In addition to the above the foltime to time: Jesse B. Hefner, Workmen have been busy at the H. E. McCullough, J. N. Russell,

On another page of this paper When everything is ready, Mr. appears a message sponsored by mense task. This is the first of a written by loyal local people.

In attempting to impress the importance of bond buying on the people of this country, the treasury department is sending out messages as follows:

Total Victory is undoubtedly closer today than it was a few months ago. But don't let's make any mistake about it-there's still a great deal to be done before the glorious day of PEACE arrives. Many battles are still to be won.

Millions of dollars worth of war equipment must still be made and delivered to the fighting fronts. No matter what your bond buying has amounted to so far. increase it, step it up, buy at least one extra \$100 bond during the 4th War Loan Drive, and more if possible. Whatever sacrifices you may find it necessary to make, how can they compare with those be-

You'll feel better when the boys Interested parties may obtain come marching home if you can

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Mrs. J. O. Richardson

The past week end was very cold and unpleasant, being preceded by slow mist on Friday.

Dell Crow of Lamesa, Texas, and Mrs. Belle Joiner and Mrs. Ella Gist of Fort Worth have been vis iting in the home of their brother Jim Crow, and family. They also have visited with their sister, Mrs Harp, of Cleburne. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harp are in a Cleburne hos pital. Mrs. Harp suffered a stroke of paralysis Christmas Eve. We did not learn the nature of Mr. Harp's illness. Mrs. Harp will be remem bered as Mrs. Mullins, who lived here for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Harp have our best wishes for a speedy recovery

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Adams have been on the sick list the past week. We hope by this time they are

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Richardson and mother, Mrs. J. O. Richardson, were in Gatesville last Friday.

Miss Jessie Neal, a former member of the Fairy school faculty.

was a recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison Sr. and family.

Mrs. Walter Whitson of near Honey Creek, and her sister, Mrs. Andrew Hutton of Hico visited here Sunday afternoon with their mother, Mrs. Emma Lackey. Mr. and Mrs. Ottice Dansby and

family visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noland and family last Thursday night.

Mrs. Bill Lackey and little son, Keith, went to Glen Rose Wednesday of last week, where they are

day of last week, where they are patients at the Snyder Sanitarium. We are sorry to learn of their illness, and hope they will soon be able to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutton and little daughter. Carolyn Ann. were

little daughter, Carolyn Ann, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noland and family last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Pitts and little daughter, Eva Nell, of Ham-

ilton were here Sunday visiting

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S.

Pitts, and sisters, Miss Ima Pitts

and Mrs. Curtis Wright and little son, Curtis Glen. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brunson were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson. Sunday afternoon they visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. Raymond Jones, and family of Lanham, who are entertaining a new baby girl in their home. The baby has been given the name of Peggy Janell. The little one is also welcomed by her small brother, Jerry Paul. Mrs. Jones is the for-

mer Miss Prudence Sellers. Mr. Elton Massengale and Miss Nellie B. Brummitt stole a march on their friends last Sunday week by getting married. We did not learn the hour or place. Their marriage is a culmination of courtship since attending school together. Miss Nellie attended J. T. A. C. at Stephenville after finishing school here, and after finishing her course at Stephenville secured employment at Fort Worth, where she has resided for the past two years. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brummitt, was born and reared here, and is a lovable charafter and worthy of the companion whom she has chosen. Elton is "an only child" and son of Mr. and Mrs. Judd Massengale of near Fairy. He also has spent most of his years near Fairy and is a fine young man and worthy of all the good things his friends wish for him. We might add that he, gether with several other Fairy boys, went to Los Angeles. Calif. after finishing high school here. and received several months' training in airplane mechanics. returning to Dallas and Fort Worth where he was employed until his induction into the Army several months are. He is stationed in Ohio. The couple returned to Fort Worth Monday to visit the bride's sisters. Misses Maggie and Geraldine Brummitt, until Tuesday when he will have to leave for camp in Ohio. We did not learn whether or not his wife would accompany him. We congratulate each in their selection of companionship and they have our best wishes for a long, happy and prosperous life together. We are sorry we did not know his rating in the Army, so hope you'll

We appreciate all items of news which we receive. We have been getting some by mail; this we surely do appreciate. So if inconvenient to send to the drop box. dron us a card and we will do our best to get the item in as you would have it. We send off our news on Tuesday of each week. So please put in drop box or write us, so as to reach us by Monday.

Thanks so much to all who have contributed news items, and may all continue to help us make our "Fa'ry Items" still better in the

Folls Creek

- By Virginia Coston

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Russell of Pairy spent Wednesday evening of th Mrs. W. W. Foust.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Washam and children and Mrs. Golden spent Sunday in Fort Worth with their son. Terry Washam. Mrs. Golden remained in Furt Worth for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan and see spent a while Tuesday with

Welcome these Soldiers of Victory!

THE "shock troops" of your Government's 4th War Loan Drive—a drive that must raise \$14 billion to put the punch behind the punch that may make 1944 the date of doom for the Nazis—will soon call on you to buy your personal quota of Bonds. For, of the \$14 billion that must be raised in this Drive, \$5.5 billion worth must come from individuals.

Welcome these American men and women—5 million of them—who are not only buying their share of Bonds but are giving their time to call on you, personally.

Every office, every plant, every home, every individual in America has a quota to meet. Your personal quota is at least one extra \$100 Bond. That's above your regular Bond buying.

If possible, buy your extra Bonds during this drive at the plant or office where you work. A volunteer Bond worker will sell you there. Otherwise, welcome him to your home when he calls. Or find one in the thousands of retail stores all over the United States. They want to find you—you must help see that they do.

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The Mirror

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SPOTLIGHT-

when school is out.

this woman in Texas.

Emerson's

GET IN THE SCRAP!

The importance of saving paper, his class as the one they want to ron, tin and fats cannot be em- answer the questions. phasized too strongly. Soldiers are ics, and you should see the happy ing sent all over the state to aid smiles on the faces of the Seniors n the collection of these materials. that have been worried about ne of the men now are in Hico, whether they are going to pass it out they cannot do the job alone. or not. Of course, they are still There are many places in Hico- worried, but here's hoping it won't n farms, in private homes—where be for long. soldier cannot search for scrap

Therefore it is the duty of the tudents of our high school and grade school to salvage some of these needed materials. School around the room and stops over in children are the best prospects the corner on Billy McKenzie for this task, because they repre- Billy is sixteen years old and sent almost every home in the wants to join the Marine Air Corps community. Others may be inrmed through these girls and bys. All available scrap metal and has attended school here ever should be given to the soldiers since. He is 5 ft. 9 in. tall, and who are collecting it. There is no reward for the donation of metal, and brown eyes. other than the satisfaction of helping to shorten the war.

Last year the students did a 6 in. tall, weighing 125 lbs., weargood job of collecting scrap iron. ing size 6 shoe, is 24 in. in the We did it before and we can do it waist, a good personality, fair

Get in the scrap! - H H S -

VOTE FOR YOUR SONG Next week we will publish the favorite songs of the student body. The voting place will again be the

bulletin board. If you have not yet voted, don't wait any longer. The contest will close Monday, January 17. Be sure to sign your ballot.

- H H S --SENIOR NEWS

The Seniors are the first to put on a program in assembly. It is to be given Tuesday afternoon if it warm enough. Frank Ganoe is to be master of ceremonies, and be sent off soon if we are to re-Buzzie Liljequist the announcer. There will be several speeches made and then Frank will ask questions of one student out of

***** Do you feel "left out of it"?

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POULTRY

each class who has been chosen by

This is the week to finish Civ-

Billy McKenzie

This week the spotlight turns

Billy started to school in Hico

weighs 159 lbs. He has brown hair

His ideal woman is one with

blonde, curly hair, blue eyes, 5 ft.

complexion, having intelligence,

being pretty, and of course a good

cook. He says he intends to find

His favorite saying is one of

"Consider the world a hill, my

See where the millions stop.

There is always room at the

You'll find the crowd at the bot-

- H H S -

JUNIOR NEWS

not made your down payment on

your Senior class ring, do so im-

mediately, please. This money must

Mrs. Segrest recently read us

excerpts from a letter written by

a boy in the service did not finish

High School. He had come to real-

sistance in attaining enough cred-

its to finish. She read us these

catch a glimpse of that need. To-

Don't forget, boys, though we hate

- H H S -

SOPHOMORE NEWS

What's In a Name" has been cir-

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Cash Buyers of

HICO, TEXAS

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luck.

ceive our rings early next year.

Calling all Juniors! If you have

Keeney-Defender Stella Barnett-A star. Betty J. Moore-Blessed Nelda P. Fallin-Light. Jackie Ganoe-Beguiling. Marcelle McGlothlin-Fearless. Winnie O. Polk-Friend of Win-

Lloyd Angell-Brown.

ranslate everyone's first name.

Wanda Sears-(Meaning uncer-

Mary L. Nachtigall-Tearful. Paul Wolfe-Small. Dale Randals-A small valley. Norma J. Weisenhunt-Model Jerry Dowdy-Exalted of the

Weldon Houston-(Lacking). H. C. Connally-(Lacking). Max Hill-Little son. Billy Hutton-Defender.

James L. Rainwater-Substitute. R. Dean McAnally-An officer of the church Ray Martin-Strong man.

Leroy Bobo-The king. Mildred Bullard-Gentle. This and next week we are having the H. H. S. Hit Parade, so if before Monday at the last period.

- HHS FRESHMAN NEWS

This week we have been working frantically over our review work for our mid-term examina tions which will come next week Word has leaked out that students of Hico High School will be greeted properly on their birthdays. The dates of birth of each student who was born in January will be published in a corner of highly-honored and muchsought-after school news, better known as The Mirror.

> POEM FOR ALL WHO LOVE THEMSELVES

(Contributed by the "Fish") I love myself, I love me so, I took myself to the picture show put my arms around my waist-I got so mad I slapped my face! - H H S -

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO-

Betty McLarty-Jan. 20. LeRoy Brooks-Jan. 22. Frances Angell-Jan. 17. Winnie Oma Polk-Jan. 25 Virginia Coston-Jan. 25. Mildred Rellihan-Jan. 21 Moody Ross-Jan. 27.

- H H S -VOC. AG. NEWS

Well, here we are, back chool again after several days of ton. feasting. Nearly all the kids say that they are glad to get back, itor in Dublin Saturday. ize the necessity of a complete "This ain't school" and I don't beeducation and was asking her as- lieve them.

parts in the hope that we would week.

We had one very interesting lesday will never come again. Should son on "Milk Fever, Its Treatment Hamilton visitors Friday. we not and must we not stay with and Prevention." It seems that i the job at hand until we have when a cow has milk fever, she is Harlingen are here visiting his mastered it?

The Naval Air Corps will soon be represented by two ex-Juniors.

C.C.'s of Calcium Glucinate into other relatives and friends.

When a cow has little text, so Harlingen are here visiting his very low on calcium and the best treatment is to inject 250 to 500 ton, and son, John; also visiting other relatives and friends.

and J. W. Burden to Uncle Sam. dangerous, but has an easy cure. for you to go, we are very proud show during half the period one ing there and was shipped across. of you and wish you the best of day. It was the story of a Negro. Mrs. Chambers came in to visit Les Brown, and his family-their with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. life on the farm and their trip to Edd Chambers, and daughter see their son solo at a nearby

army airport. For some time a book called Then there was a speech by Vice-President Henry A. Wallace. The Monday afternoon. subject of the speech was, "Production, Liberty, and the Four

- H H S -HOME ECO. III NEWS

More Produce
Needed to
Help Win
the War!

CREAM

The third year girls have been | ness trip to Waco Tuesday. lanning menus and figuring what percentage of the income can be spent for food. We have actually Hamilton visitors Saturday. taken incomes, figured the food al-

culating. This week I decided to lowance, and planned the menus and served the meal. Each girl has planned and served

a dinner. While we were still planning the menus, each of the girls planned a week's menu for the lunch room. The following is a copy of a week's menu planned by Mary Nell Jones. which is to be served in the lunch

Monday-Meat pie, scalloped potatoes, creamed spinach, carrot and raisin salad on lettuce, hot rolls, butter, peach upside-down cake, milk.

Tuesday-Stew meat with dump lings, green peas, carrot strips, cheese and pear salad on lettuce graham muffins, brown betty, milk, Wednesday-Braised steaks with vegetables, green string beans,

lettuce, hot graham rolls, ginger bread with lemon sauce, milk. Thursday - Meat balls with brown gravy, dried peas, corn and tomato pudding, combination vegetable salad, hot rolls, butter,

mashed potatoes, fruit salad on

prune bars, milk. Friday - Tamale pie, English you haven't voted, please do so peas in potato nests, cole slaw, prunes stuffed with peanut butter on lettuce, oatmeal muffins, milk, orange pudding.

Carlton

Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dove and son of Fort Worth spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rance Sowell, and other rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Anderson and children were Hamilton shoppers Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. M. Winningham

and daughters ,Opal and Eunice, of Ohio, Texas, visited Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Linard Weaver of

Dublin were in Carlton Friday afternoon visiting with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sowell and daughters, Mrs. Howell Sowell and daughters went to Mineral Wells Sunday and visited Howell Sowell

who is in training there. Mr. and Mrs. Tado Fabianke of Olin spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ottin Kunkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Eck Bell of Duffau spent the first of the week visiting their children, Mrs. Leslie Kinser and family of near Olin, and Mrs. in W. E. Ledbetter and family of Carl-

W. L. Fines was a business vis-

Mrs. Alvin Barrett was carried The Agriculture boys have been to a Fort Worth hospital last week where she is receiving treatment. going to the shop most of the We are hoping Mrs. Barrett will soon recover

Mr. and Mrs. G. C .Wright were Cpl. Ray Walton and wife

Mrs. Welton Chambers came in Friday from Rhode Island. Her The Agriculture boys enjoyed a husband, Welton, has been in train-

Mrs. Nona Thompson and Mrs. Charlie Proffitt and Mrs. Joe Bailey Sharp were Dublin visitors

Miss Gwendolyne Fine, who has been on the sick list for the past two weeks, returned to Waco Sunday, where she has employment. Rev. S. W. Miller made a busi-

Rance Sowell and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Dove and husband, were

There will be singing at the Baptist Church Fifth Sunday afternoon. Everybody is invited. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hickman of Gustine were visitors in the home Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Proffitt

and daughter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whitehead and children spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Ellison and family near Altman.

J. O. Pollard and son, Oscar were business visitors in Hamilton Monday.

Mrs. Modie Finley and Miss Ethel Murdock and Mrs. G. C. Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Walton were in Gorman Monday. Miss Murdock went for an examination. We are glad to report she was able to return to her home We hope she will soon be well.

Dock Finley and Kenneth Evans were in Gatesville Tuesday on business.

Rickenbacker No. 2?



T REV. ROBERT H. HARPER T

Jesus Answers His Critics. Lesson for January 16: Mark 2:15-

Golden Text: Matthew 5:11. The lesson, including answers of Jesus to His critics, is of chief value

because of the truths which Jesus

At the feast in Matthew's house Jesus said He had come to call sinners to repentance. As to fasting, He indicated it was no time for His disciples to fast when He was with them, but rather one of rejoicing. The old order, with its many observances, could not be joined with the new order of the

Jesus proclaimed His lordship of the Sabbath and said the day was made for man. Interpretation turns upon the nature and needs of man. He primarily needs to find spiritual help on the Sabbath. Turning the Sabbath into a holiday defeats its purpose as a holy day. Certainly it is a fit time for doing good. The healing of the withered hand was one of seven instances of healing by the Lord on the Sabbath.

The Lord's ministry to the multitude leads us to conclude that "mass evangelism" may still be profit-ably employed by the churches. Passing over the call of the Twelve, we consider the unpar-donable sin. Blasphemy against the Holy Ghost ascribes the work of the Spirit to the devil. 'Tis easy to see that this sin cannot be forgiven in this world or that to come.

The man guilty of it cannot be forgiven because he cannot turn The closing incident shows the blessed privilege all may have of being in the family of Jesus.

Millerville

Chas. W. Glesecke

Earl Norrod went to Dallas last week end on business.

C. B. Miller, C. W. Giesecke, J. W. Land, and Bill Green were in Stephenville on business last Monday.

E. G. Shaffer visited his son Earl, one day last week. Earl had been suffering from the flu. Shorty Duzan who recently

bought a farm south of Hico, has ot moved

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Land and children have moved to Stephenville. A. D. has a job on county road work. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lane spent

Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. McCollum

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Leucosis in poultry can take many forms. Tremendous losses in production have been caused by this infection in the past ten years. So to help YOU avoid losses, we offer some suggestions here. This is the last in a series of checklist ads we have been bringing you as a service to our patrons.

= CHECK LIST NO. 14 =

How to Keep Leucosis Losses at a Minimum

CHECK THE FOLLOWING SUGGESTIONS AGAINST YOUR POULTRY RAISING METHODS

() Cull Out Leucosis Suspects

One of the most effective controls for leucosis is frequent culling. Each time you examine your birds remove those with gray eyes and those light in weight with pale combs. Remove, also, birds with paralyzed wings or legs. If you don't get affected birds out of the flock, they will carry the infection to well birds.

() Practice Good Sanitation

If you will practice a consistent and good sanitation program, you will lessen chances of leucosis occurring in your laying fllocks. At each cleaning of your laying house disinfect thoroughly with a solution of Dr. Salsbury's PAR-O-SAN. Also clean and disinfect waterers and feeders weekly. Worms, lice and coccidia may be predisposing causes, so remove these conditions promptly. For effective control use Dr. Salsbury's products . . . there's one for every need.

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Mico, Texas, Friday, Jan. 14, 1944.

BLACK MARKET PATRONS

The Office of Price Administration in a certain town is said to have got a phone call recently in which a man inquired, "What is the ceiling price on gasoline ration coupons? I have been offered a sheet for 10 cents a ticket, but I don't want to pay over the ceil-

Whether that was intended to be a joke we don't know, but Black Market operations in some towns and cities seem to have reached people who pull and puff, and make through January 21. the point where they are accepted a great deal of noise exhausting as normal business.

In spite of black markets, most But during 1944, if the black markets grow as they have been growing, we may reach the point on which they do their puffing. where we will have to go without necessities unless we patronize the little boy and the writer are those anti-Americans who are try- | both correct. ing to make a big profit out of violating wartime regulations.

ter black market operators and home from Europe there was a 2 in book four is good for 5 points report them to the OPA. The gov- very nervous young lady on the worth of fresh pork and all sausernment cannot police the whole Berengaria. She boarded the ship age through January 15. country, but the people can. For in Liverpool and looked very lone- through January 20. Green stamps every black market operator, there ly and sad. On the second day out G. H. and J in book four are are hundreds of his patrons who we started a conversation in the good through February 20.

cide whether we should all have a which has lasted all the years As a further move to stamp out share of the decreasing supply of since that time. civilian goods which will be I found that she was coming to has ruled that any local board or tally lacking in patriotism.

THE END OF THE WAR

"parlor generals" argue about the she had stayed in England. war, some expressing the opinion that it will be over a few months from now and others predicting over here. I imagine you think so that it will go on for years, All too. She is that very fine actress level of prices in wholesale marof the conflicting predictions are based on reading and hearing approximately the same news but FROM MY DIARY very different rumors.

Since the facts about what is acleaders, we see little basis for out- today that sometimes hits me when Secretary of Labor. siders to do any guessing. But I'm least expecting it. I think tosince General Eisenhower does full moon, which is coming up Opportunity For Veterans know what is going to happen and over the fringe or trees in the hois, in fact, going to be the prime tel yard, has something to do with mover in making it happen, we it an the stars that were so bright

urless the General changes his mind, we will accept it as gos. I sleeps. pel that the European phase of the | roday I found a little boy with war is going to end this year a ourro who agreed to be my guiue, power Commission. When the Pacific war will end we any counselor, and my afe-long

Wee Bits of JESTURE

IN MEMORY THEREOF

ione but not forgotten is our

American Constitution A sincere friend and advocater of man's greatest institutions. May you now rest in peace, dear one, amidst the fragrance of Forget-Me-Nots'

While we live on in memory of

But behold! That day of reckoning, when your "tattered" remains shall reappear. estoring the people's rectitude

of the things they hold so Then there will be no more long

faces, no strife, no moans, nor For the hopes of the most op-

go, when Democracy By PRINTIS A. NEWMAN.

lon't know yet, because there still seems to be a little difference of opinion on that subject on the part that hasn't told us.

1492 - 1776 - 1944

As the curtain lifts on the year 1944 we can expect one of the most important and exciting shows in history, but we cannot predict at this mement how much of it will be tragedy, how much will be mystery and how much will be joyous climaxes.

The main part of the drama of 1944 will be concerned with the war, but there also will undoubtedly be many intensely interesting sideshows on the homt front, as we get our first glimpses of the postwar plans of industry and of

During 1944 we are apt to hear the details of the marvelous invenions for home consumption which will be ours soon after the war is ver - the modernized automobiles, One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c the private airplanes, the perfected television sets, the hundreds of new contraptions for making our homes more comfortable and for making farms more simple to op-

> And we will hear the plans for eaching a new, high level of prosperity in this country and plans for nternational relations to guaran-

ee peace throughout the world. There is every reason to expect the year 1944 to be one of the most important milestones in the history the world-a date which will be played up in the history books of the future as comparable to 1492

THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

THE DONKEY ENGINE: A very small boy had this to say

about a Donkey engine: "It puffed like a locomotive; it whistled like steam cars, but it

didn't go anywhere." The boy's observation prompted a writer to enlarge editorially on that thought. Here is what he

donkey engines that you know; coast area A-9 coupons are good their steam, but who never get of us, so far, have been able to great amount of energy but, be- good January 16 and will be good continue getting vital necessities, cause they do not concentrate for 5 pounds through March 31. their energies and their efforts. they never move from off the spot

I am persuaded to believe that Three good for 1 pair.

NERVOUS YOUNG LADY:

It is up to those patrons to de- ning of a very nice friendship Tightens

available in 1944, or whether they America on the strength of a few special hearing officer, after a think the cream of our supplies pictures she had made in England | proper hearing and a finding that should go to those who are willing but she did not like to think of the tire or gasoline regulations to protect a criminal element to- what might happen to her career have been violated, may not only Since General Eisenhower, who you have been in other places, a is going to run the show, says that new start is always required of one Pork and Beans Released the war in Europe will be won in when Hollywood calis. The young 1944, we are willing to accept that lady was indeed very nervous about the whose thing and told me We have listened to countless one day that she aimost wished leased to civillan consumers with-

> Personally I think the said young lady has done very west Price Rise In '43 Was Small -Miss Greer Garson!

June 29th, 1955; 11 P. M. ronight in sangkok i m wonder-

triend for only loc American More Tea For Civillans

rempie but it was like all other sumers in 1944 — wartime limitathe mood for temples! when we got back to the hotel ne boy had decided that he would 1943. give me my 190 back and take

astead for his guidance my portable typewriter. it was very fascinating to him, who returned recently from a twobut he left me thinking that it month survey of agriculture in the should make sounds like an or- British Isles reported that British gan. Yesterday when I was typing farmers are very grateful for the notes in the dining room i dis- assistance Lend-Lease farm macovered that I had quite an audi- chinery has given them in attain-

menus for the next cay's meals. on the menu here than to attempt New York, and Wisconsin. to spell them. In the morning very early I am going to Markak to see the Slamese Dance Festival which round, and each deed you do will is held twice yearly for the gov- | find its way right back to you. ernment officials. Outsiders are privileged by invitation only. - My invite came from an official of the

American Express. The clock on the big tower a block from the hotel strikes 12 and . . . I'm still wondering what is happening back in the old he

Nightmare on the Potomac



Ration Reminder!

Gasoline-In 17 east coast states A-8 coupons are good through Feb-"Look around you and count the ruary 8. In states outside the east Sugar-Stamp No. 29 in Book

Four is good for 5 pounds through anywhere. Many of them expend a January 15. Stamp No. 30 becomes Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book One good for 1 pair. Stamp No. 1

on the "Airplane" sheet in Book Meats, Fats - Brown stamps R S, and T are good through January 29. Brown stamp U becomes good January 16 and remains good It is time for all of us to go af- | In 1934 when I was coming through January 29. Spare stamp

the Black Market gasoline, OPA when she hit these shores. She revoke a gasoline ration, but also seemed to realize that things in may prohibit the use of gasoline in nollywood are not easily managed the violator's possession which and that, no matter how successful was obtained as part of the ration.

> About 440,000 cases (approximately 20 million pounds) of canned pork and beans will be rein the next few weeks.

At the end of 1943, the general kets was two per cent higher than at the close of 1942, and the prices of staples that families buy in retail markets for everyday living were up by about three and onetually going to happen in Europe ing about the old hometown and half per cent. This price rise was during the next few months are what is happening there, i've had smaller than in any year since known only to a few top military one or those "An alone feelings 1940, according to Frances Perkins,

Returning war veterans may enter virtually any of the 30,207 apprentice training programs in the feel that he is in the best position carner in the night have faded United States. Age restrictions and of any man in the world to do the away in the brilliance of the moon other limitations have been esand there are people going and pectally lifted for veterans in many omins, but no one nere ever apprenticeship standards so they may obtain training for skilled work, according to the War Man-

About 76 million pounds of tea we niked to Longek to see the will be available to civilian conting. This is about 16 million pounds more than civilians got in

> British Farmers Are Grateful The three United States farmers

ence and later in the afternoon the ing maximum food production. The your struggles against all chef sent up to see if I'd type the U. S. farmers, whose trip was sponsored by the Foreign Economic I had much rather eat the things Administration, were from Iowa,



Dale Carnegil

HOW COURAGE CONQUERS HANDICAPS

Have things gone wrong today? Have you a headache? Are you discouraged?

Let me tell you about a girl who had reason to be discouraged and yet wasn't. Her name is Grace Hoppers of Stratford, N. C., 17 years old and a blonde.

I cace asked her if she were discouraged with life. Her reply was important. You see, she has no arms! Her letter was written with her toes.

Her father was a Baptist minister in a little North Carolina town. But he died a year ago. She was born perfectly formed in every way except that she had no arms. From the very first she learned to do for herself, and that has been her motto all her life. Most children would have been hesitant about going to school, but not Grace. She not only went to school but took part in games.

And then what do you think this girl planned to do? Study to be a lawyer. I predict she'll be a successful one. No one with such grit and determination could fail.

I quote from her letter: "I have never thought of myself as handicapped. I have always depended on myself. I can do almost anything that any normal person can do. I dress myself; I comb my own hair and apply my make-up. I like music but have never had lessons. I like it so much that I plan to take music lessons along with my school work. I like dancing, especially tap-dancing.

What a letter! And what spirit! She likes tap-dancing! She puts on her own make-up. But I like best her mental ettitude. She says she does not feel discouraged. This is exactly what she said: "I do not feel discouraged. Not in the least. No."

I want to remind her that many of the worth-while things of the world have been done by the physically handicapped. At the New York World's fair was Steinmetz hall, an auditorium named in honor of a hunchback-Charles P. Steinmetz. Immanuel Kant, the philosopher who wrote "The Critique of Pure Reason," was also a hunchback. He was so misshapen that he would not leave his room for days at a time. Edward Noyes Westcott who was tubercular wrote 'David Harum' while confined to his bed.

So if you are discouraged, think about the splendid things that nave been accomplished by people who had real reason for despondency.

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—As executives of WPB's office of op-Russians chased Germans into erations that despite cutbacks, and Poland and the general Allied military picture continued to brighten, domestic plans and problems radi- too early to expect a start of genated from our nation's capital. Senator Elbert D. Thomas pre-

dicted early congressional approval of a billion dollar outlay for educaion of veterans of this war. This plan could be applied to the 75,000 men being discharged monthly from military service. According to Thomas, who is chairman of the senate education

committee, the veterans would get \$50 monthly for subsistence. Their tuition would be paid by the gov-ernment. Married veteran students would be allowed \$' additional for dependent wife and \$10 for a de-

have stated that the OPA was abusing its authority. It was empha-sized that the courts have upheld

erations that despite cutbacks, and announcements that we are over the hump in war production, it is eral civilian production. He said: "The amount of material we sent

to Africa and Italy is insignificant compared with the amounts that must go over for the new phase of war that lies ahead." Senator Walter George brought up the important matter of a sys-tem by which our servicemen and

women can vote, thereby enjoying one of the privileges of the democracy they are fighting for. George said he believed that our warriors are as interested in voting for sheriff and governor in their

chester Bowles, chief of the Of-fice of Price administration, defended his office in a 20,000-word state. ment directed against those who where necessary, to arrange for the printing of primary and general election ballots for their states. "I have no objection," he said,

the OPA in 94 per cent of cases involving its authority. Bowles countered statements that OPA rules are complicated with the assertion that American business and pricing practices: complex and cannot be governed by a few simple rules.

Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the War Production board, warned in a speech before involving its authority. Bowles and collected by any federal agency congress might see fit to designate. Everyone wants to see the servicemen and women vote and it is difficult to imagine why that cannot be done through the preparation of ballots by the states and their transmission to and from the service personnel by federal agencies."

Successful Parenthood

HELP CHILDREN VISUALIZE INFLATION

marked \$13.50 a year ago) doesn't ent won't even tempt you.

know that after the last war a dress of comparable material and that as large a per cent as possible fit cost \$39.50 at the least. Many of every earner's income goes into business girls of the 1920's earning war bonds. These can represent the basic "saving for saving's sake" had to skimp on meals in order to which forms the necessary backlog save enough to buy a hat, which if for any family's or individual's it was worth looking at cost from finances. But to keep money from \$15 to \$20.

Since the threat of something which they can't comprehend won't keep their money from rolling down the inflationary path, why not give young people a goal for their money which they can visualize? This plan is called "saving by spending" because spending is usually more attractive to young earners. But as the actual spending is to be done in the future it is really our old-fashioned friend, thrift, by a fancier name.

If you have young people in your a scrap book of ideas on design, family who are earning money for performance, color of your future the first time don't expect dire buy. Gather information about the threats of inflation to make them schools your young people are incautious about spending it. They don't know anything about inflation. to visit. You'll soon be enjoying The girl who has her eye on a \$19.50 your future spending so much that the would have been unnecessary purchases for the pres-

running through young fingers there's nothing like spending it on

This is how it works: Your boy delicious candy bar is a better buy and girl, or you yourself, look ahead than a big sackful of inferior candy and decide what you will want most to buy when the war is over. Maybe

Three, that you can save for some it is a car (there won't be many thing you aren't able to buy out of second-hand jaloppys so they'll have one week's allowance or earnings. to save for a new one.) We hope it's more education or things to make the house look freshened up for a returned soldier. New clothes are bound to come into the picture. life an emergency can mean two are bound to come into the picture, and there are those visits to loved ones which have been postponed because of heavy wartime travel.

Having decided on your dream possession, start paying for it now by opening a savings account earmarked "car," "house," "college," or "trip." But just putting aside the money isn't fun enough. Make sense.

"Meet the People ..."

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

To get the war won, and then to live peacefully ever after in Mason City, Iowa—that is the expressed ambition of Brig. Gen. Hanford Mac-Nider. In view of the battles he has fought and the wounds he has suffered in the cause of American freedom, probably no one has a bet-

oHe was at the Mexican border in 1916, and overseas in 1917 with the famous Second di-vision. In World War I he won 12 medals and was wounded once. After the war he returned his beloved Mason City but his qualities of leadership pulled him back into the limelight. He was named assistant secretary of war in

1925 and later minister to Canada ·Less than a month after Pearl Harbor Mac-Nider had left the peaceful work of managing a cement company to fight on the Pacific battlefronts. A Jap grenade wounded him in 11 places but he is back again in the fight in New

Guinea.



Sheep in the Meadow and War All Around



Unmindful of the dangers about them and in the sky above, these sheep graze peacefully before an Allied antiaircraft battery in Italy. The gunners stand ready to repel an enemy air attack. Despite meat rationing these gunners concentrate their efforts on bombers.

Yanks' Goal on New Britain



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JUST RECEIVED: Shipment of Creath. Gas Heating Stoves.-N. A. Leeth

R. C. Laney of Nogales, Ariz., visited the first of the week with his sister, Mrs. H. H. Ramage, and Mr. Ramage, at Iredell, and was also in Hico inquiring about old

Frank Haggard, in renewing his wife's subscription to be sent to Hico, wrote last week from Smithville: "Although up to now I have been here nearly two years, I have not been able to find an empty house to move my family down, but nope to before long. The expense of maintaining a half dozen housepe to before long. The expense of holds, one in Hico, Mary Ellen in Denton, and myself here, I need bookkeeper to help me out sometimes. Personal regards to all my friends there."

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> THE WISEMAN **STUDIO**

> > HICO, TEXAS

Joyce Bruner returned, Pvt. Rudy Segrist of Camp Wolme Sunday after a ten-day visit ters, accompanied by his friend. Miss Billie Tucker of Dallas, spent the week end here with his father, Mrs. Cecil Reeves returned home Cecil Segrist, and Mrs. Segrist.

Mrs. Herman Leach and other ited the first of the week in Coleman with their son-in-law and aughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

> sons, Wayne and Archie Leu, en- Adair of Carbon is taking Mr. tertained friends and relatives McNeely's place at the Katy Sta-Sunday with a very lovely dinner. tion as relief operator and agent. An excellent time was had by all He expects Mr. McNeely to be those present: Mr. and Mrs. Rice away about six weeks or two Edwards; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace months. Edwards and daughter, Betty Lou, of Fairy; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Oren Williford, of Camp Bowie; and Mrs. P. W. Rodgers and daughter, Silva PVT. ELTON MASSENGALE Lea. The dinner was in honor of | Miss Nellie B. Brummett, daugh-Mr. Allison, who expects to be re- ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brumclassified for the Armed Forces mett of Fairy, and Pvt. very soon, and Mr. Edwards, who Massengale, son of Mr. and Mrs. had a birthday early this week.

> Mrs. John D. Higgins, who recently accepted a position with the Eld. and Mrs. Stanley Glesecke, State Department of Public Wel- with Eld. Giesecke officiating. fare, has taken over permanent duties at La Grange, after a period of instruction at various points. She first reported for duty at Austin on Nov. 28. She and her daughter, Colleen, have an apartment and are comfortably located at the Southern Aircraft plant at at La Grange, where Colleen has Garland for two years before gostarted to school. Mr. Higgins is remaining at the family home here for the present. Mrs. Higgins met a warm friend of the News Review family, Mr. Ben Harigel, owner and editor of the La Grange Journal, and was relieved to meet someone who knew where Hico couple's only attendant. was without a lot of explanation

J. J. Smith reported this week that he enjoyed a big dinner and celebration last Saturday, Jan. 8th, which was his birthday as well as that of Mrs. Hettie Smith and her daughter, Miss Jewel Smith, of Waco. Also present were Mrs. Jack Smith of Waco, Mrs. J. H. McNeill and Mrs. Dorothy Crist of Bellmead, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and Billy of Temple, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Weeks from their that he will preach on "The Tie ranch near Hico. The latter brough in lots of good things to 11 o'clock. Sunday evening at 7:36 home Monday after a long illness. eat, Mr. Smith said, which were enjoyed at dinner. In the afternoon a number of local relatives and friends dropped in to help with the celebration, which Mr. Smith said he thoroughly enjoyed in spite der the weather" for two weeks. He came by the office this week to regular services of the church as held his first pastorate at the Olin renew his subscription for the soon as you can. You may be just Baptist Church, where Mr. Gordon 44th consecutive year, declaring he one, but remember that every one was a deacon at the time, and has had been a subscriber since 1900. counts. He told about one time when Wilson Straley was owner and editor of the News Review, that he was sent to Salem to get "Cotton" Hicks to help out in a jam and was offered a five-year subscription if he delivered the message, and seven years if he brought Cotton back He said he got his man and the seven-year subscription.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Hillsboro were in Hico Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty, who have both been ill but at last reports were improving. They were accompanied home by their nephew and niece, John and Laura Jean Hobbs, for a visit with them.

J. H. Utz, territorial representative for Magnolia Petroleum Co. out of Waco, was in Hico last week on business with H. N. Wolfe, local Magnolia agent. Mr. Utz follows Colonel J. C. Mosby, also of Waco. week after a visit in that city with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman vis-

> C. S. McNeely was accompanied to Dallas Sunday by his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Allison and morning for an operation. D. L. entered Baylor Hospital Monday

> > NELLIE BRUMMETT MARRIES

J. C. Massengale of Fairy, were united in marriage Monday night. January 3, at 8:30 at the home of

The couple are both graduates! of Fairy High School. For the past cording to announcement by the two years the bride has been employed in Fort Worth with Montcomery Ward, where she will continue her work. The groom worked ing into the Air Corps several months ago.

Pvt. Massengale returned to his station at Cincinnati, Ohio, Tuesday after the couple visited a few days in Fort Worth with relatives. Mrs. Ed Massengale was the

Methodist Church

Beginning a new series of sernons on the general subject: "The Meaning of Religion" the pastor of Carlton Tuesday the Methodist church announces That Binds" Sunday morning at At Its Best."

account of illness. We hope that Baptist Church, they will be able to be back soon. A special invitation is being ex-

tended to the soldiers who are in our midst. Add your own personal welcome while they are here. FLOYD W. THRASH. Pastor.

Baptist Church

Family Day is to be observed in Sunday school, the 16th. Plan now to attend. Sunday school will begin tions for the New Year.

Training Union meets at 7 for all Unions. A Song Festival will be county on March 12, 1876 and observed at the preaching hour Sunday evening. This service is at when he was three years old and , and the public is invited.

The Training Union Team will will meet at 1 p. m.

recently moved to our community to worship with us, and to visit at

RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

Maestro's Gift



Radio Speaker



DR. FREEMAN

Pulitzer Prize Winner Will Speak Sunday On "Baptist Hour"

Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman. editor of the News-Leader, of Richmond, Virginia, will be the speaker on the program of the Southern Eaptist Hour at 7:30 CWT next Sunday morning. January 16, aclocal Baptist pastor, Rev. Ralph E. Perkins, upon advice from the radio committee of the Southern Baptist Convention at Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Freeman, Pulitzer Prize winner and holder of 12 honorary degrees, visiting Professor of Columbia University, author of "Robert E. Lee," and now completing the last volume of "Lee's Lieutenants" is peculiarly qualified to discuss his subject. "A Free Church In A Free State,"

The programs on the Baptist Hour can be heard in our state over Station WFA.

These religious groadcasts are carried on an independent Southern network of 34 stations.

Prominent Olin Farmer Buried at

Fred Gordon, prominent farmer in the Olin community, died at his the sermon subject will be "Life Barrow Funeral Home of Hico directed arrangements at the funeral Many of our people have been service held Tuesday afternoon, out of services since Christmas on January 11, at 2 o'clock at the Olin

Rev. Clarence A. Morton, pastor Let us visit and help those who of the Baptist church in Ballinger. need our help. Come back to the conducted the rites. Rev. Morton through all these years. Mrs. Cecil Guest and Mrs. Hargrove, the former Berkley girls and neighbors invitation and let's make them feel of the Gordons, had charge of the music and sang some of his favorite hymns at the service which was attended by a large number of friends and relatives. Beautiful flowers covered the casket, at either side of which were arranged other floral offerings.

Friends serving as pallbearers were Hubert Berkley, A. J. Patterat 10, preaching at 11. Make these son, W. B. Guthrie, H. E. Sanders, services a part of your good inten- E. H. Couch, and J. B. Pool, all of the Olin community.

Fred Gordon was born in Brown moved with his parents to Olin has made his home there for over W. M. U. will meet by circles | half a century. He has been a Monday. Prayer meeting will study loyal member of the Olin Baptist The Feast of the Passover." Our Church for 48 years. He was a midweek services are growing; trustee of the Fairy Consolidated bring your Bible and be there at Schools and the entire faculty at tended the services in a body.

Surviving besides his wife, the be at Fairy Thursday the 20th, at former Miss Ada Haile, are three o'clock. Supper will be served at daughters, Misses Irene and Edna 5:15, adjournment at 9. The Board of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Lena Walker of the home; one grandson. A special invitation is extended Harold Dean Walker, also of the to all the new citizens who have home, and four brothers, Arthur of Amarillo. Niles of Throckmorton. Lewis of Waco, and Emmett of Hamilton; and one sister, Mrs. Smith of Amarillo, the only survivor who was unable to attend the services.

Interment was in the Carlton

Judge R. B. Cross Will Be Candidate For Re-Election

R. B. Cross of Gatesville, judge of the 52nd Judicial District which now includes Bosque county in addition to Hamilton, Coryell and Comanche counties, has authorized the News Review to place his name in its announcement column as a candidate for re-election to the office he now holds.

Judge Cross is appreciative of the many favors he has received at the hands of local voters, and hopes to have opportunity before the primaries to visit this vicinity and talk with some of the people, many of whom he considers as close personal friends.

Judge Cross has a record of working hard at his job, which prevents him from getting around the district as much as he would like. However he will make every effort to impress the people with his geruine desire to continue to be of service in the district judge's office, and says he will appreciate anything his friends may do



HIS is what we've been working for all along. This is the year to hit and hurt the enemy. This is the time when everything you do counts double. If we all get together and do all we can, we'll be over this hurdle and well on our

way to complete and crushing victory. No question about the men in uniform—they'll go "all out." But can we count on you to back them all the way? Your quota is where you work -you've got to buy your War Bonds and then buy more, until every last loose cent

you have is fighting. Tough? Of course, it's tough-unless it is a sacrifice you're simply not doing your share!

Make the sacrifice now-buy more than the extra \$100 Bond your country counts on you for-winning the war is worth any sacrifice you make. Besides,

you aren't giving, you're lending to America! You'll get back every dollar you invest in War Bonds, with interest. An extra \$100 War Bond

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HOUSE

By MARY E. DAGUE

Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen In order to make the best use of all those vegetables we canned and dried and put in lockers last summer and fall we will have to con-sider all the ways of serving them. We can't just open a can and serve

It the same way time after time.

Take tomatoes. If you canned enough for three servings per pern a week you may find the family rebelling against plain stewed to-

matoes. Scalloped Tomatoes. One medium-sized onion, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 2 cups coarse bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon granuated sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons but-

Peel and mince onion. Saute in butter until tender. Add bread crumbs and mix thoroughly. Put a ayer of tomatoes in a buttered casserole, add a layer of bread crumb mixture and continue layer for layer until all is used, making the last layer of tomatoes. Sprinkle with coarse bread crumbs, d. with itter and bake in a moderately ot oven (375 degrees) for 30 to

45 minutes.

Jellied Tomato Salad.

One pint can of tomatoes, I tablespoon plain unflavored gelatin, 4 tablespoons cold water, 1 lemon, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 teaspoons on-ion juice, 1 teaspoon celery salt,

three drops tabasco sauce.

Rub tomatoes through a sieve.

There should be 1% cups juice.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat tomato juice to the boiling point with sugar and celery salt. Remove from heat and add softened gelatin. Stir until thoroughly dissolved and add onion juice, tabasco sauce and lemon juice. Turn into ndividual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens and serve with mayonnaise.

Cream of Tomato Soup. One pint tomatoes, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 whole clove, ½ bay leaf, ½ cup chopped celery leaves or ¼ teaspoon celery seed, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, 1½ cups milk, ½ teaspoon soda.

Cook tomatoes, onion, sugar, bay leaf, clove and celery seed for 10 minutes. Rub through a sieve. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper and bring to the boiling point. Reheat strained tomatoes and when ready to boil add soda. Remove from heat and slowly add to the milk mixture,

stirring constantly. Serve at once.

Save all the bits of left-over vegetables, even a tablespoonful of lima beans or peas or string beans or what-have-you added to a stew does much to increase the interest,



The Washington Senators' latest acquisition from Cuba is Pitcher Olivero Ortiz, brother of Outfielder Roberto . . The Army-Navy series started in 1890 . . Mike Ryba, Boston Red Sox relief pitcher, is a policeman in Springfield, Mo., this vinter . . . No left hander ever won three games in a World Series . Frank Sinkwich was born in Croatia . . . Seaman Johnny Rig-ney, former White Sox mound star, is stationed at the Norfolk Naval

Ray Berres, catcher with the New York Giants, has been rejectby the army because of a chronsinus condition Charlie Murphy, professional bike rider, once rode 60 miles an hour behind Long Island train . . "Moon" Mullin, Notre Dame fullback, gained only one inch against Navy n 1929, but his gain scored the winning touchdown . . . Georgia Tech defeated Cumberland 222-0 in

• 45-minute game in 1917.

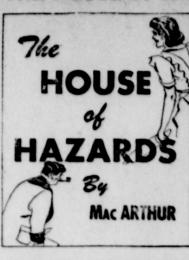
Hugh Luby, new second baseman for the Giants, played in 1,022 consecutive games in the Pacific Coast league . . . The American league shutout record of 13 games is held by Jack Coombs of the A's, set in 1010. Grover Cleveland Alexander olds the major league mark of 16, et with the Phillies in 1916 ott Field in Illinois has 14 bowlng alleys and they are in constant mand from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. . . Dick Todd, Iowa Seahawks parkplug, closed his high school career at Cromwell, Texas, in 1934, with a record of 318 points for the ceason (26½ per game) and a grand otal of 664 points for four years.

> This is a family war. Put our War Bondbuying through he payrell savings plan on a family plan, which means figure it out yourself.

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THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS











ERE IS TODAY By JOSEPHINE LAWRENCE

CHAPTER XIII

Big-hearted Sarah Daffodil acts in every capacity for the four-family house in Garset after her husband's death. The frugal, elderly Mr. and Mrs. Peppercorn and the newly-wed Andrew and Candace Thane occupy the two top-floor apartments and below them middle-aged Bert Filtrand his wife, who is the engressed. ments and below them middle-aged Bert
Fitts and his wife—who is too engrossed
in war activities to care for her home—
and King Waters, veteran of World War
I. and his wife Emma. a devotee of fine
crocheting. King Waters, who is expecting to sign up for making speeches before young men's organizations to raise
the morale discusses Andy Thane's draft
status with Mrs. Waters. Andy takes
Candace to the hospital and a son,
Michael, is born. Sarah Daffodil visits
Candace at the hospital.

The screen around the other bed afforded at least the semblance of privacy. Behind it two girls were chattering to Stacy, their every other sentence beginning with "So I said to him." Sarah put her square. capable hand over the thin white one lying on the coverlet. thought it all out," Sarah said.

What she would like to do, she asserted, was to take charge of the baby throughout the day. There was no reason, she insisted, why she shouldn't manage a plain, practical day nursery for one. For the first few weeks the baby would require little of her, except to be fed and changed. When warmer weather set in, there would be the garden. He could sleep in his coach while she worked in the flower beds. Tenant repairs and services could wait until she was free-Candace would be at home Saturdays and Sundays. "You see, there's nothing left to argue about."

"Oh, but Sarah, you have so much to do. What about your marketing? Suppose you had to go downtown? She would telephone, Sarah replied, or take the boy in his coach. We'll probably cover miles on his

wheels and my feet." Candace protested. She couldn't accept such a sacrifice. "It's wonderful, I do appreciate it, Sarah, idn't begin to pay you "It's to be my patriotic gesture," Sarah informed her gravely. "I've decided that individual service is my niche and that caring for a baby s important work in wartime, or in

It would be wonderful, Candace admitted again, she couldn't imagine anything more perfect from her point of view and that of her son's. She had been so discouraged, trying to devise a plan which she uld afford to carry out. Andy

had been worried, too-'Then let's call it settled now and you tell Andy tomorrow," Sarah urged. "Mind you, it's not upsetting my life in any way. alone so much it will be good for me to have something human and alive dependent upon me."

Finally they left it that Candace ould talk it over with Andy and after Sarah had gone, in the hour before the supper trays were brought up, she thought intently, trying to consider the plan from all angles. Suppose Sarah found the daily care of a tiny baby too heavy a burden? If that proved to be the case, she could make other arrangements, Candace reminded berself and later she would be stronger and better able to make decisions. It would be marvelous to feel that she could leave Michael in such strong, capable, tender hands—no mother would worry one minute about a child in Sarah's care. Hers was the kind of common sense that saw each new situation whole, instinctively separated essentials from nonessentials, and made the best of whatever was available. Sarah would never be maudlin about baby, Candace reflected, stretching luxuriously-it was lovely to see the peaks that were her feet again—Sarah wouldn't gurgle and coo, but neither would she be so rigidly detached that she would freeze her affection. Michael would know, as soon as he developed instincts, that someone who

ved him was keeping him safe. Zither would come twice a week to wash and iron and to clean the apartment. Leila had sounded her out and had discovered that factory jobs did not tempt the colored boremen yelled at employees who made mistakes, Zither quavered, she had no intention of putting herself at the mercy of production managers. "I'll work for Mis' Thane and Mr. Michael till his papa come back," Zither had said.

They had so much to talk about! When Andy, his lean, brown face cold against her smooth cheek, his gnarled hands holding hers, sat hunched on the side of her bed late the next day, Candace unfold-ed Sarah Daffodil's generous plan to him. "She is so good, Andy, she will be so cheerful and strong. And Michael will be in the garden all day, as soon as it is warm. I shall not have to worry about him, or wonder if he is unhappy or neglect-ed. Shall we accept, Andy? Or shall we be taking too much?"

It was taking too much, Andy as-sented soberly, "But let's say yes." He stopped with that and Can-



dace glanced at him curiously. She had expected him to argue, per-haps, certainly to weigh his decision carefully, to be surprised, or pleased, or touched. He must be tired, not to express greater appreciation for Sarah's kindness, it wasn't like Andy to be so brusque

"You know," Candace said, "it will mean a lot to us. As soon as I get out of here, I mean to hunt a job. I wrote to Hacker and Hacker, but they are not even go-ing to open the repair shop they half-planned to open. It's just as well-they couldn't pay me my old

Andy put the palm of her soft hand to his lips. "Don't worry. You'll be all right."

"Oh, I've made up my mind not to worry." Candace assured him. She looked at him and knew and in the shock of knowing realized that a certain measure of relief came with the acceptance that one had reached the end of the bridge. "It's all right-I'm all she whispered, her hand straying blindly in search of her handkerchief.

Andy gathered her into his arms and her brief storm spent itself against his breast. We have had so much, she kept saying to her-

Drying her eyes on Andy's capa-cious handkerchief, Candace said

in her normal, soft, clear voice, "When, Andy?" They notified me this morning. To report tomorrow. They send you direct to the Armory, then to camp. I've had my first physicals, so

there's no chance of a delay He could stay with her till nine o'clock, he went on, they would have supper together and he'd jolly the nurse into bringing the baby in. 'Unless-that is, I don't want to make things harder for you. Dace. "Stay till the last minute, dar-

ling. It's only what we've been expecting and preparing for." Candace added that he would have to tell Sarah, but she hoped he would tell no one else. "I don't want to hear the other tenants talk-I don't want to hear anyone talk about

Candace had a job waiting for her, Andy disclosed at supper, if wanted to take it when the

doctor gave his O.K. "My bosses have been stewing around, since I told them I'm leavng." Andy said, quite unable to teep his eyes from his wife's face. "When I told them I was coming up to the hospital, Bacon asked ne questions about you and when he heard you'd been a private secretary, he suggested that you take Only till I come backthat's understood." He didn't like the idea of women holding on to men's jobs after the war, Andy ex-"Not when the woman is the wife of the man and the job was his in the first place."

Toni Fitts sighed that she had begun to think she would have to wait to see the baby until Candace brought him home. "My dear, I never have a minute to myself any more—we packed fifty layettes yes-terday to go abroad."

On the other side of the bed, Mrs. Waters asked about tea. "Do they still have it for the patients? They say it's going to be rationed. All food, they say, is going to be ra-

She looked about the room a little She looked about the room a little distractedly, as if seeking something, "You've probably heard that tramps got into our cottage and ruined my summer supplies? Simply wrecked everything—I can't begin to tell you what the money loss is, to say nothing of foodstuffs we can't replace." Her husband, she continued in a listless monotone, had suggested renting a fire-andcontinued in a listless monotone, had suggested renting a fire-and-theft-proof room in a furniture storage building. "But I don't know," Mrs. Waters said forlornly. "All my ambition is gone. And my confidence. I tell King that I don't trust

life any more." Mrs. Fitts lowered her voice dis-reetly. "I was saying to Mrs. Waters this morning that I did hope Mr. Thane wasn't ill. We haven't seen him since-when was it, Emma? Thursday morning, I believe. I sent Bert up to ring your bell, but no one answered." "Andy's inducted."

"You mean he's gone? With you here in bed? Why, how dreadful!" Mrs. Fitts appeared to be genuinely disturbed. She had no idea, she fluttered, that it would be so sud-

Mrs. Waters agreed that it was terrible. Unnecessary, too, she de-clared. "My husband read last week of a case where the man appealed his rating as soon as his child was born. Decision is still pending, but the man is home meanwhile with his wife and baby. You could probably have got a de

'Andy never planned to ask deferment." Candace wondered how much longer this must go on. In the wards the nurses hustled visitors out after a decent length of time, but in the rooms only the nine o'clock curfew was enforced

Mrs. Fitts regretted that no one had gone to the train to see Andy "I've always understood that off. the military officials and the railroad men, too, preferred that people keep away from the stations. But we had a speaker at a dinner last week who berated the indifference and complacency of the public. He told us it was our duty to give the boys a cheerful farewell." "I don't suppose your husband

had a soul to say good-by to him?" Waters suggested. would have been delighted to stage a little celebration for him, if he had only known in time. "For the love of Lulu!" mut-

tered Stacy from her bed. The visitors turned slightly to

"Is she refined? In your class?" Waters whispered uneasily. Well-I only asked. I had a friend who shared a room with a perfectly awful woman, the regular guttersnipe type. You never know what you'll get."

Toni Fitts glanced satisfiedly to-ward the dresser where her daffodils filled a green jar. "It's a privilege to be young at a time like this." She spoke solemnly, patting coverlet softly. "Many of us, my dear, will envy you your oppor-tunity to give a husband to your

"How dare you!" Candace jerked upright; her wonderful, clear voice cut through the room like a blade of steel.

"I said how dare you. How dare you say such a stupid, cruel, dishonest thing! My husband's life isn't mine to give—his life is his alone. Do you believe that when a woman marries a man she owns him, like a table or a chair? What Andy decides to do with his precious, beautiful life—his own dear life—is for him to say. It's the men who offer their lives and who lose them—not the women at home who talk as you do of 'giving' a husband or as you do of 'giving' a husband or

They were staring at her as if frozen into silence. In her bed Stacy O'Neill rocked back and forth, clapping her hands soundlessly.

Against the background of her pillows, Candace's flushed face and enormous blazing eyes were startlingly alive. Her tumbled hair, her templing scarlet lips had in them

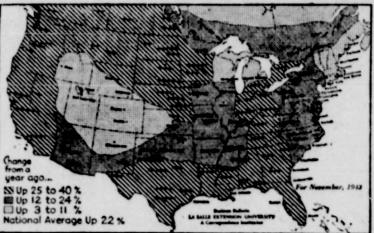
trembling scarlet lips had in them something furious and beautiful and pathetically young.

"I have a son." The exquisite voice faltered, but the little head remained proudly erect. There may be another war when Michael may be another war when Michael is old enough to fight. Perhaps there will always be wars—who knows? But if my son, if Michael goes to war, I'll never say I gave him to his country. His life is his to give as he chooses. No one except himself shall claim the right to offer it for any cause, dedicate it to any plan. Not ever."

"That's telling them!" Stacy O'Neill said. O'Neill said.

(THE END)

Farmers Completing Record Harvest



By L. G. ELLIOTT, President

La Salle Extension University Harvesting of the second largest crop is now under way on the greatest number of acres in 10 years. Total production has been only about 7 per cent below the record breaking crop of last year—and far above the average of preceding seasons. This achievement shows how successful the farmers have been in their efforts to fur-nish foods needed for our military favorable than the field crops have It is encouraging to note that the have been in their efforts to furforces, civilians and lend-lease ship-

chinery. However, the shortage of farm help has been eased, as agriculture is now reported officially to be employing 300,000 more men than it employed a year ago. Farmers' costs for hired labor,

rents, taxes, etc., are running some-what higher—the increases, howev-er, are less than the rise in income. Milk Production Down.

The output of livestock and poulments.

It is a record of results that should certainly entitle the farmers to a vote of thanks from us all—and by their extra accomplishment and of the past year they it was lightly lower than in small cities and in rural it was less year and 27 per to manufacture farm machinery and this should help to ease the should certainly entitle the farmers to a vote of thanks from us all—and by their extra accomplishment and of the production of the past year and 27 per cent greater than in any year beat output last year and 27 per cent greater than in any year beat output last year and 27 per cent greater than in any year beat output last year and 27 per cent greater than in any year beat output last year and 27 per cent greater than in any year beat output last year and 27 per cent greater than in any year beat output last year and 27 per cent greater than in any year beat output last year and 27 per cent greater than in any year beat output last year and 27 per cent greater than in any year beat output last year and 27 per cent greater than in any year beat output last year and 27 per cent greater than in any year beat output last year and 27 per cent greater than in any year beat output last year and 27 per cent greater than in any year beat output last year and 27 per cent greater than in any year beat output last year and 27 per cent greater than in any year beat output last year and 27 per cent greater than in any year beat output last year and 27 per cent greater than in any year beat output last year and 27 per cent greater than in any year beat output last year and 28 per cent greater than in any

supply of feed will probably be short of demand. More livestock is on hand than can be fed at normal rates, and some liquidation will be inevitable. Supplies of high pro-tein by-products will be slightly better than last year, and much more soybean meal will be used for human food, so protein feed supplies are likely to be smaller than last

Total farm income in 1943 will probably be well over \$19,000,000,000,000 or \$3,000,000,000 more than 1942—and more than four times the in-

come of farmers in 1932. Farmers are already planning for still bigger production next year. They may put in over 380,000,000 acres of crops, and if they do the average increase over this year will be more than 5 per cent. To reach this goal will require careful plan-ning and preparation. The winter months will be spent in trying to make the best use of the present supply of feed for livestock.

Machinery to Be Repaired. Farmers will also spend much

time in repairing farm machi and equipment in order to have it ready for the coming season. Millions of dollars have been spent this year to keep old equipment op-erating, and 1944 repair needs will be even greater. Old farm ma-chinery faces longer hours in the field and much more use if 1944 is to be as successful as the past

been. It is 12 per cent above the government is releasing materials

of milk, which is slightly lower than it was last year. Egg production, have in my opinion earned the "E" as much as any factory which is today producing war material for our armed forces.

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by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noel and Mrs. Burns and baby spent the son, and Misses Kathaleen Hughes week end in Cleburne. and Marie Gosdin, all of Fort Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Echols and Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brum- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McElroy v.smell and baby of Coleman, Mr. and ited in Waco Sunday. Mrs. Homer Gosdin, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goodman of Dallas visited Frank Hughes and sons, and Mr. here Sunday. and Mrs. Bill Helm and children | Some cases of flu, and a good enjoyed Christmas dinner in the many cases of colds. Billy Bradley home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gos- just missed having pneumonia the

night after a visit to his parents. some sickness around, the news is a little scarce this week. He works in Missouri.

Fort Worth spent the past Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Greebon, Pvt. Phinis Musick, stationed in Her brother, who was very ill, is

Louis ana, is home on a furlough to his parents. Mrs. Pike returned this week from Fort Worth. He has been very from Dallas. Her daughter, Mrs. ill with pneumonia

J. L. Goodman, and baby accom

panied her home. Harold Self, son of Mrs. Harlan cunningham, got his left hand cut Declared Important n a saw that is used in the work hop at school. He was taken to tephenville Hospital. His thumb and one finger were taken off. He got hurt Tuesday, Jan. 4. His many friends are very sorry and hope he will be well soon. He is getting teeth, does not lessen the importalong very well. His mother is

returned to camp in California. He teeth twice a year by the family the family dentist as well." and Mary also visited relatives in

Mrs. John L. Tidwell has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Spencer of Hico, the past week. She has been very ill with the flu, but is

some better now. Mr. and Mrs. Fouts spent the week end in Dallas. Pvt. Stewart Hayden, stationed

in Arkansas, is on a furlough to his parents. They met him in Dallas Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chewning and

daughter of Dallas spent the week end with his parents. Misses Peggy June Tidwell, Deores K. Davis, and Wilma Rae

Burns visited Harold Self Thursday night. Mrs. Pat Polnac visited her par-Turkeys, 6 hens and 1 tom. Phone ents, Mr. and Mrs. McElroy of Hico

this week. Mr. Earley, who works in Houston, spent the week end at home. The Iredell basketball girls here won two games this week, one now at special prices. McEver & with Valley Mills and one at Clifton. All are proud of the girls for

doing so well. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pylant of Dallas visited here this week end with his parents. Large crowds of boys and girls

visit Harold at the Stephenville Hospital every day or night. Pvt. and Mrs. Devereaux of San Antonio are the proud parents of a daughter, born Jan. 3; weight pounds and some ounces; name is Cynthia Anne. The mother was

planting time. T. J. Snellings, Hico. her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby Hico visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Allie Adkinson of Fort Worth and T. M. Tidwell of Iredell were married Sunday, January 9, by Rev. Greebon at Walnut Springs. They came on here Sunday night. A wedding supper was prepared for them at the home of Mrs. Stacy 11-tfc Tidwell. Their friends wish for them a life of joy and happiness.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News Review is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices under which their names are listed for the nomination at the Democratic Primaries:

Hamilton County

For State Senator, 21st District: KARL L. LQVELADY (Re-Election)

For Representative, 94th District: EARL HUDDLESTON (Re-Election)

For District Judge R. B. CROSS Re-Election)

For District Attorney H. WILLIAM ALLEN Re-Election)

For Sheriff: HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election)

For District Clerk: C. E. EDMISTON (Re-Election)

For County Tax Assessor-Collector O. R. WILLIAMS (Re-Election)

For County Clerk: IRA MOORE (Re-Election)

W. J. HARRIS (Re-Election) For County Treasurer:

MRS. H. A. TIDWELL (Re-Election) **Erath County**

> County Clerk: ELMO WHITE (Re-Election) (Political Advertising)

dentist. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, says that the lack of these measures gives added power to germs that attack the enamel of the teeth and gum tis-

"If, despite the proper application of such procedures, decay is suspected or teeth are injured in any way, the thoughtful person will seek the dentist's office promptly for the necessary corrective work," Dr. Cox said.

"It is surprising, though, even in these days of comparatively painless dentistry, that so many persons neglect to make good their dental defects, inevitable or otherpast week, but is some better now. wise, because they foolishly fear Travis Huckabey left Monday The weather being so cold and the discomfort they might experience in the dentist's chair." State Health Officer said. "There Foster Plummer, who works in are others who having lost a tooth Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jordan of Dallas, spent the week end at or several teeth, make no effort to obtain replacements. Apparently Mr. and Mrs. Landis and chilthey believe they can get along dren have returned from Midland. without them. Reduced masticating power, the annoyance and sometimes actual discomfort of chewing Robert Sawyer returned Monday hard substances on the exposed gums, and crooked teeth are some of the possible consequences of gaps in the teeth."

Dr. Cox advised those who are interested in experiencing the best lental and bodily health possible, to give daily attention to their mouth and visit the dentist twice Austin, Jan. 12.-The fact that each year, and promptly seek the dental decay is likely to occur in dentist's services should decay or other suspicious conditions arise the mouth of the average person. despite proper home care given the between the periodic visits.

"In short," Dr. Cox declared, ance of brushing the teeth and "successful mouth hygiene means massaging the gums daily, nor not only intelligent personal daily J. D. Gregory, who visited his does it minimize the need for a application of prophylaxis but comwife here for a few weeks, has cleaning and inspection of the plete and timely cooperation with

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Guess you will be somewhat sur-

I receive the paper regularly (a

I received the Nov. 21 issue to-

a beautiful country (in the sum-

mer) but frankly I can't enjoy it

I must tell you how much I en-

I think Dink's column is what

several times before, but I just

reading her writings tonight, it

itself. I can just sit here now and

remember everyone she mentions

I also received a copy of the pa-

per where you had mentioned my

mother and my wife coming by the

send you the money to renew my

subscription, as I don't want to

Guess I better sign off for this

time. Tell everyone around there

hello and a Merry Christmas, and

maybe some time we can all be

back there for a Reunion like the

Wishing you all the best. I re-

S/SGT. WARREN HEFNER.

P. S.: Some time when you see

It's been quite some time since

Review. Thanks a lot for keeping

me posted. If it wasn't for the

home paper I would wonder myself

We have a big party planned for

If you ever come to Australia,

doodle-bug through Hico makes

most of them look like toys, and

a thousand-mile trip is a good

can lay down in are hard, with no

cover at all. By the time you get

two miles, you are so full of char-

coal that you forget about keeping clean. When you get where you're going the trams (street cars) are

so full of G. I.'s and civilians that

You know, I should have gotten

come home once a year. I'd settle

and see that he is in the Pacific

me his address, because you never

can tell where you may end up

We have running hot water now,

CPL. RAY CHEEK.

next and it would be like home to

meet him somewhere like this.

but it isn't artificially heated. Will write again when I get

caught up.

I read Emory Gamble's

clear of the trains. The

sick about where everyone was.

tomorrow (Christmas) afternoon

and we get all afternoon off.

Somewhere In Australia

Yours sincerely,

ones we used to have.

tell him to write me.

Dear Holfords:

miss a copy.

and picture them in their places.

made me feel like I had almost

Somewhere In England

RAND.

Must sign off for now.

around Hico once?

her columns.

daughter-in-law. Ha!

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"TARZAN TRIUMPHS" JOHNNY WEISMULLER FRANCES GIFFORD

WITH THE COLORS

them back with him.

Pfc. Carl K. Moss of Fort Worth Army Air Field came in Wednesday night on a three-day pass to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss, and Madge.

CHOSEN AS MEMBER OF PACULTY AT FORT MYERS AAF INSTRUCTORS SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris of Iredell Route 2 have received a letter from Lt. Col. Richard R. Waugh, director of training at the flexible gunnery school of the Army Air Forces at Fort Myers. Florida, telling of the progress of their son. The service man's wife, whose home is at Lubbock, is remaining there since the transfer of her husband from an army air field at that place. The letter follows:

AAF Instructors School (Flexible Gunnery) Fort Myers, Florida. Dear Mr. and Mrs. Harris:

Your son, William H. Harris, has just completed an extensive in structors course in the Army Air Forces Instructors School (Flexible Gunnery), Fort Myers, Fla. men in the gunnery program.

Your son was chosen as an instructor because of his fine cohis personality, his high degree of intelligence, and his fine record while in attendance at this school.

The Central Instructors School feels that Pfc. Harris will be a valuable addition to the fine corps of instructors it now has,

Very truly yours. RICHARD R. WAUGH. Lt. Col Air Corps.

has been sick part of the time Kirkland. since Christmas, was in town Tuesday afternoon to order changes in now has an address in care of the ter Jordan. postmaster at New York. Hubert Austin Fellers, with the U. S. Navy

versity of Miami, Floria, where he is an instructor, has notified The lieutenant's wife is already at muddy in his present location. home at Waco.

first-class seaman.

Mrs. E. G. Shaffer, Rt. 5, Hico. The at Pearl Harbor. keepsake, which must have cost service man a pretty penny. when Dan's plane was struck at a sizes, and apparently manufactured after completing his training. low altitude by anti-aircraft and originally for use by the armies of exploded. They requested a picture both the United States and the the service nearly two years ago.

> to straighten us out on a few of the finer points about addressing a Navy man and his wife—answering I miss you every night and day, a request made after receipt of I wish you weren't so far away. places. Husband Geary is still in port, which makes her happy as Like fixing my bed and bringing ong as that condition exists. He is Aviation Machinist's Mate, First llass. But if you want to address I pray for you each night them jointly you will still have to Whenever I go to bed. take it up with Mayme. They ask May God keep you safe for me us to say hello to all their friends Until I'm home again. here and everywhere. They were eeling especially fine after the You are my guiding star nolidays, Mayme having received That shines for me each night. nice watch for Christmas. They Mother dear, I'll think of you also enjoyed a duck dinner, but are All through the bitter fight. still remembering that good old And when the war is over, Texas home-cooking.

Pvt. Johnny R. Prater, who was here recently on a visit with his Buckingham Army Air Field parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Prater, as been transferred from South Plains Army Air Field near Lubbock to Randolph Pield, Texas.

vas born to James Ross. CM 3/c. and Mrs. Ross on December 23, in her post at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. I am pleased to tell you that he San Angelo, where Mrs. Ross, the has been selected from a class of former Marguerite Vickrey, is

Mrs. J. B. Blakley has written rom Sweetwater to have a change ment. made in the address of the paper going to her son-in-law, Sgt. J. K. operative attitude, his leadership. Strother Sgt. Strother is now home on a 10-day furlough from Fort Bliss at El Paso, and is visiting his wife and boys in Sweetwater.

> Clarence A. Bullard. who has New York. recently been home on a 11-day furlough, has ordered a slight change in his address and has said he was enjoying it very much out at the Naval Training Station in Director of Training. San Diego, California. His wife is

Mrs. D. A. Fellers, who along making her home in Hamilton with return. Remember we are to take Funeral Services with other members of her family her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. a vacation and somewhere in the

Royal Regan Jordan, S 2/c, who addresses on the papers being has just completed boot camp at ceived your letter of Nov. 16, which sent to two sons in service. S/Sgt. San Diego, Calif., is here for a arrived yesterday with several Hoyt Fellers, who has been sta- visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. more letters. Have also received noned at Harlingen for some time, A. J. Jordan, and sister, Miss Hes- your Christmas package for which

Pvt. and Mrs. Fred Moore are you have sent the cake. I will let out of San Francisco, has had a here for a 10-day furlough with you know when it reaches me. promotion from second-class to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. | This has been a hasty letter, Moore and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bar- | hope you can read it. nett. Pvt. Moore is stationed at Lt. O. M. Bramblett Jr., due to Blackland Army Air Field in Waco start home Jan. 15 on leave from and Mrs. Moore is employed with the navigation school at the Uni- the civil service at the same field.

Mrs. Jess W. Trantham received his purents that his leave has been a letter from her husband this cancelled. His many friends hope week and enclosed currency from Dear Holford: he will be able to make it here India, where Pvt. Trantham is soon, for his parents can't hold up stationed. He said he was doing prised to get a letter from me. that big Christmas dinner always. fine, but stated that it was really Remember, I was one of the boys

Jarrette Thomas Campbell, PhM little late, but still regular), and connally. His wife passed away Pfc. Charles A. Bullard, serving 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie I felt like I should let you know with a tank battailon somewhere in Campbell of Fort Worth, former how much I enjoy it. Thanks to Italy, has sent a lovely souvenir residents of Hico, has written his you and my sister, Ruth. home to his wife, who is making uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. her home with her parents, Mr. and Rodgers, that he is now stationed day and was glad to read Dink's and a member of the First Baptist church

Boot camp is tough enough, we and which Mrs. Bullard explains is would guess, but Stanley Oakley, me to tell you about this country, from foreign service, and were not for sale at any price, is in the S 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. as quite a few of the fellows have close friends to Dan. One of them form of an ash tray constructed Oakley, was sent to a hospital already done that. I will say that was flying wing-to-wing with him from eight army shells of varying in San Diego, Calif., with measles, I agree with some of them—this is

Louis Giesecke Jr., S 1/c, was much at this season. of their former buddy, which re- enemy. Bullard landed in Africa transferred after his promotion to quest—needless to say—was very about a year ago, and has been in an address out of San Francisco. joy "With the Colors." I think that Crockett, and Mrs. Ada Woods of promptly granted, and Grady took Italy since October. He went into Previously he had been at Norman, is one of the best things you folks Okla., for training. His parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giesecke of I think Mayme (Emily Post) Cheek has Duffau received the following prompted me to write you tonight. written the News Review family poem from him in a recent letter: Not that I haven't thought of it

TO MOTHER

Christmas cards from various 1 miss the little things you used been on a tour of the fair city to do.

my shoes.

Straight for home I'll start. I know you're waiting there for me, Mother! The queen of my heart.

WAC Pfc. Dorthea Holladay is spending a brief furlough here with her father, G. R. Holladay: her sister, Mrs. Vernon Jenkins, A little daughter, Judith Ann. Holladay, before reporting back to and with her brother. George E.

Mrs. Ida Tunnell of Fort Worth, has been selected from a class of instructors to remain at the Central Instructors School as a member of the faculty. This is a single Endicott, R. I., for a visit gular honor in that the faculty of with the new arrival.

| Accompanied by her son, led lunched in the Seabees, which is station at visited here a short time Tuesday with her sisters, Mrs. G. H. Anderson and Miss Nettle Wieser. Ted about six copies of the News left from Environment o for the West Coast for reassign-

> Paul Neel received a most appreciated Christmas gift this week from his son. Midshipman Billy R. Neal, which was a picture of himself in uniform. Midshipman Neel is training at Columbia University,

The News Review is in receipt week's journey. You can't lay down of a letter "To the Boys in the in the coaches, and the ones you Service" said to have been written by a little girl 9 years old, in the 4th grade, Charlene Tomlin of Duffau:

We are proud of you who are ghting for our country.

you decide to call a cab and ride My dad is in the service and he about six miles for about \$4.00. fighting, too. I never shall forget that lonely morning when my But some things were cheap. You could get a milk shake for 32c or the winding a small watermelon for \$1.65. We and received the call which him away. He is far away buy these things gladly and then the Aussies holler that the bloody where we couldn't see him; Yanks are running things up by out in my imagination I kiss him paying such prices. Food isn't so goodnight when I go to bed.

brough with hardships in order to chicken for 75c with fried potatoes protect us. We are saving up fats and tomatoes. Aussies don't eat and paper-in fact, we are doing fried chicken themselves. we can to help in this great

in the Navy and maybe I'd get to for eighteen months now. We are expecting you all to return Then wives, sweetsisters and brothers will somewhere. Tell someone to send be united and homes will be made

With love,

Duffau, Texas.

Somewhere In Italy

Sincerely hoping this may find onder about your welfare. Please worry, but rather let your be strengthened in humble-

ss before God. Somehow my confidence is made

never forsake us. I have lots to think about and to look forward to upon

plan you are to receive a new For J. W. Whitlock I am happy in that I have re- At 2 P. M. Today

Funeral services for J. W. Whitwill be held today (Friday, January 14) at Barrow Funeral I wish to thank you very much. Rev. Ralph E. Perkins, pastor of Chapel at 2 p. m., conducted by the First Baptist Church

J. W. Whitlock was born May 4, 1861 in Alabama, and died January 12, 1944 in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Tom Woods, at Tyler, where he has been making his home for the past eight months, Mr. Whitlock had been in with the influenza for three weeks.

He was married to Miss Betty Brite in 1878 in Alabama and moved to Texas in 1894, living in several counties and finally settling in Smith county for 18 years. He moved to Hamilton county several years ago to make his home here with his daughter, Mrs. J. T.

He was converted at New Harmony, Smith county, in 1907 and since moving to Hico had been a writings again. I always did enjoy Class of that church. This class will furnish music and also act as Well, there isn't much left for

pallbearers at the funeral. Interment will be in the Hico

Survivors are one son. Edd. of Wichita Falls, and six daughters: Mrs. Sindie Connally, Hico; Mrs. Hattie Luce, Oregon; Mrs. Belle Beason, Illinois; Mrs. Lillie Ceary, Tyler; also 35 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

H. W. (Bill) Allen don't seem to have time. But after Out For Re-Election As District Attorney

H. William Allen, now serving as district attorney of Hamilton, Corvell and Comanche counties. this week authorized the News Review to place his name in its announcement column as a candidate for re-election. office. I have written my wife to

Mr. Allen, a native of Hamilton county and descendant of a prominent family, has served efficiently in this office, in addition to having acquired a great deal of legal experience through private practice. Since Bosque county has been added to this district. Mr. Allen

hopes to have opportunity to visit in the near future with some of his many local friends while going through Hico on his way to Meridian. The press of his official duties prevents taking time off for that bud of mine (Jesse B. Hefner) an intensive campaign, but Mr. Allen asks that his candidacy be taken with favor, and invites his friends and the general public to call on him for service at any time.

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CHARLENE TOMLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson have eceived another letter from their ion, Cpl. W. R. Johnson, serving with an armored infantry overeas, as follows:

Before Christmas

Several days have passed since written, but I hope you will still O. K. with me

on the same, because I so often not let my long absence bring

steadfast that some day, and only through the tender mercies of our Master, we will meet again. Until then let us watch, and place our faith in One who has promised to

thing more to you than ust "a good sound investnent." Figure it out yourself.

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