



VOLUME LVI

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1941

NUMBER 19

Ex-Service Men Urged To Attend Meeting of Local Legion Members

Efforts On Foot to Reorganize Local Ex-Service Men

All ex-soldiers are invited and urged to attend a meeting of the Junius Nash Post of the American Legion at Hico next Tuesday evening, October 7. The meeting will be held in the dining room of the Russell Hotel...

Dr. V. Hawes, Hico Dentist, Is Called by Death

Funeral services for Dr. V. Hawes, 70, pioneer Hico citizen and the second of three generations of dentists, who died at his home Friday at 10 a. m., were held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Hico Baptist Church...

Gas Company Is Ready for Winter; Are You Prepared?

Local gas consumers were urged today by W. M. Marcum, manager here for the Texas Southwestern Gas Company, to make sure now that all their gas-burning equipment is in good shape for winter.

New Gin Manager

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McIlroy moved from Stephenville week before last, and Mr. McIlroy assumed his duties as manager of the Kight Gin, replacing the late Mr. Miller.



Publisher Has Unique Hobby

A cross section of the geological layer cake underlying San Saba County is a feature of the new ranch-style home of Marshall W. Trussell, owner and publisher of the San Saba News.

Stevenson to Present Connally

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson has tentatively accepted an invitation to introduce United States Senator Tom Connally, who will be the principal speaker for the National Defense Day celebration at the Texas State Fair in Dallas Oct. 12.

Writing Letter Brings Woe

A Navarro County man who seems to be in some disagreement with President Roosevelt and the New Deal, will face federal grand jury investigation for sending obnoxious matter through mails after writing a letter to W. H. Beasley, WPA district supervisor at Waco.

Postmaster General Coming

Postmaster General Walker has accepted an invitation to attend the Texas State Fair in Dallas on Oct. 15, designated "Postal Day."

School Bus Drivers Warned

With traffic fatalities on the increase and travel heavier than ever before, school bus drivers will feel the weight of tremendous responsibility in the coming school year.

Repairing Home

Mrs. Lenora Langston reports that she is having considerable work done at her residence in the eastern part of town. She is having the roof re-shingled, and when this is completed she will have a new coat of paint put on the house.

'Holy Smoke' Spectators Gasp as Wieser Lands on Dime

Stockton, Calif., Sept. 27.—Army Air Corps officers today faced the problem of what to do with Cadet Vincent Wieser of Hamilton, Texas. Wieser was so certain that the Army could not afford the loss of his advanced training ship, that he disobeyed orders last night to bail out when he became lost over Stockton.

CURVED LINES

By BAUKHAGE WNU Washington Correspondent, NBC Commentator On Farm and Home Hour.

THINK! That word in wide letters drawn on a heavy background recently headed up a prize-winning article in the Southside Virginia News, a weekly newspaper printed in Petersburg, Va. The prize was offered for the best 400-word article on "Our Democracy, what it means to me and what I mean to be and do for it."

DEFENSE QUIZ BOND

Q How do I get the highest return on my investment in Defense Savings Bonds? A By holding each Bond for its full term of years you will secure the full maturity value.

Aircraft Warning Observation Posts Set Up In County

Austin, Oct. 1.—Progress in the organization of the Aircraft Warning Service in Hamilton County was reported to Governor Stevenson last week by County Judge J. B. Pool.

Narrow Escape

Sam McCollum and his sister, Mrs. Charles Nichols of Lingville, narrowly escaped serious consequences Monday morning when their car left the road near Benbrook, climbed an embankment, and toppled over twice.

Training Given WPA Workers In Library Project

Training has been given both to new workers and to old workers on the Works Projects Administration Library Project in this county recently.

Hico-Iredell Road Will Be Paved; State Project to Start This Morning



Albert Harold Little, 21, son of Mrs. T. U. Little of Stephenville, formerly of Hico, who has completed his basic training course in the air corps at Moffett Field, Cal., and has been sent to Phoenix, Ariz., for his final 10 weeks of training.

New Low Water Bridge to Be Put Over Duffau Creek

A project for the improvement of the Hico-Iredell road will start this morning, Friday, October 3, according to D. C. Harper of the State Highway Department, who will have supervision of the highway department's end of the work.

Social Security Blanks Sent to 54,000 Employers

Austin, Oct. 2.—Some 54,000 Social Security blanks which must be used by all employers of the First Internal Revenue District of Texas for reporting taxable wages paid to one or more of their employees during July, August, and September, 1941, have just been released, according to Frank Scofield, Collector of this District.

Hicoans Attend Ladies Night of Glen Rose C. of C.

Ladies' night at the Glen Rose Chamber of Commerce was attended Tuesday by representatives of the Hico Chamber of Commerce and their wives, upon invitation from C. A. Bridges, president of the resort town organization.

Texas Governor Chairman of Savings Program

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—Secretary Morgenthau has announced that Governor Coke Stevenson of Texas has accepted Honorary Chairmanship of his State Committee for organization of the Treasury's National Savings Program.

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The Mirror

HIGH SCHOOL ORGANIZES CLUBS

Press Club
The Press Club has been organized under the direction of Miss Rape. This is the first year we have had such an organization in the public schools. The purpose of the Press Club is to publish interesting news and to instruct students in the art of Journalism. Each week the Press Club will have charge of "The Mirror."

Thirty-two have enrolled in the Press Club. Anyone else interested in Journalism may join. We have our regular meetings on Monday and Wednesday at Activity Period. We elected our officers last week: Carolyn Holford, president; Mary Joyce Parker, secretary; Dorothy Ross, editor-in-chief; Joyce Latham, associate editor; Jo Evelyn Reilhan, assistant editor; Gilbert Horton, sports editor; Goldia Hendrix, social editor; Don Griffiths, humor and feature editor; Barton Everett, Band Reporter; Mary Nell Jones, Home Economics reporter; Fred Jagers, V. A. reporter; Grace Holton, senior class reporter; Joyce Gandy, junior class reporter; Shirley Ince, sophomore class reporter; and Patsy Pinson, freshman class reporter. Allan Knight is the reporter on the assembly program. The Grade School will have some news in "The Mirror" each week.

Choral Club

We have not elected our officers but we will soon. We are doing pretty good for our second meeting and some of the boys and girls that are bashful won't be long, if they expect to stay in this club. We have six boys and we hope they will stay with us.

Dramatics Club

Sixteen High School students met Friday to organize the first dramatics club of the Hico High School. We elected our officers as follows: president, Bobby Jones; vice-president, Dorothy Land; secretary, Betty Jo Anderson; treasurer, Paul White; reporter, Mary Emma Lewis; general manager, Floyd Latham; parliamentarian, Clovis Grant.

The purpose of this club is to entertain the school with plays and to give plays to the surrounding towns.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Greenway, the club expects to learn new things about acting and to overcome our stage fright. We are planning now an assembly program of our own organization.

Home Economics

The first year Home Economics girls have been enjoying their classes very much in Being Better Friends Toward Children.

Monday we told stories to the children in Mrs. Jackson's, Mrs. Holton's, Mrs. Rainwater's, Miss Hollis', Mrs. Higgins' and Mrs. Pinson's room. The children enjoyed them very much.

We have been making toys and are going to give a party for the smaller children this week or next.

One day last week we cleaned the yards and planted the garden. We are learning more about the Home Economics cottage every day and how to take care of it.

The second year Home Economics girls are planning and arranging the kitchen to be more attractive. They are planning an ideal kitchen for this week.

The girls have not elected a president yet, but is a tie so they will have to wait until the first year class is initiated Thursday night at seven o'clock.

The following girls are running for president: Goldia Hendrix and Margaret Bankhead.

Band News

I suppose you know our band has been unable to march for some of the first football games, due to the small number in the band.

We have several beginners who will be able to play by the end of the first semester. The reason for such a few band students at the first was because a large per cent of the band members were graduated last term. But under our good instruction by Mr. Boaz we are almost sure the beginners will be playing in the band soon. Some of the boys have been unable to play because they are playing football.

We have been putting in some time on practice books. We have just finished book one and have made a great headway in book two.

First-Hand View



Here is Sen. Theodore Green of Hico Island, served as a tank driver in the U. S. Army. He is making a personal study of the war going on in the South.

MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL... HALF SIZE



"Most beautiful girls in the world" applies not only to the chorus in Earl Carroll's Vanities, but also to the diminutive Olive, recognized as the shapeliest midget in show business. Pictured here, she will form a part of the dazzling Vanities when it is presented in the Auditorium for the duration of the State Fair of Texas. —October 4 to 19, 1941—

ASSEMBLY

Pep Rally
Friday morning at activity period the students met in assembly for a pep rally. We had pep talks by the coaches, Mr. Pinson, Mr. Levisay and Mr. Schwarz. There were several peppy yells lead by the following leaders elected from each room: Joyce Latham, head yell leader, from Senior class; Joyce Gandy, from the Junior class; Carolyn Holford from the Sophomore class; and Jane Latham from the Freshman class. The student body showed great enthusiasm over the Dublin game.

SPORTS

Hico Loses to Dublin
Friday night the Hico Tigers played the Dublin Lions at Dublin.

The starting line-up for Hico was: Junior McKenzie, left end; Owen Welborn, left guard; Steve Lewis, left tackle; Milborn Knudson, center; Moody Ross, right guard; Odell Welborn, right tackle; Worth Wren, right end; Currie Polk, right half; Walter Ramey, left half; Pete Russell, fullback; W. J. White, quarterback.

To start the game Friday night Dublin kicked off to Hico. Polk caught the ball on about the 20 yard line and ran for approximately 15 yards.

Dublin made a touchdown in the first half of the second quarter. The touchdown was made by McNatt of Dublin. Dublin had nine first downs to Hico's five. Dublin had penalties totaling 65 yards to Hico's 35 yards. This was Hico's first game to be played away from home. Hico was defeated by the small score of 6 to 0.

The boys played a splendid game and we believe they can beat our longtime rival, Hamilton.

Hico vs. Hamilton
Yea, Tigers! Beat Hamilton. Everybody go to Hamilton and support the Tigers tonight. This game is one of the main games of the year. It's really going to be a tough one, but we're going to do our very best to beat them. We are expecting a large crowd from Hico and support from all. Hamilton defeated us last year 13 to 6. They have not been scored on this year. (There is a first time for everything.) With Hico's spirit we should have V I C T O R Y! The Hamilton game will be the second out of town game this year.

New Basketball Uniforms For Girls

At the present time there are only eleven girls coming out for basketball practice, under the supervision of Mr. Schwarz. We took it slow and easy the first two weeks, but now we are practicing like real basketball players. We have ordered new uniforms of white satin trimmed in maroon and royal blue; maroon knee-pads, white regular basketball shoes and royal blue socks. The girls are really proud of them and are going to show that they are.

The girls coming out for basketball are: forwards, Joyce Latham, Dorothy Welborn, Margie Lea Parker, Jo Evelyn Reilhan and Wilma Jagers; guards, Ann Lee Houston, Dorothy Ross, Maxine Lively, Mary Nell Hancock, Mary Sue Langston and Virginia Stanley.

The girls and Mr. Schwarz wish to thank the school board for their donation to buy the suits.

Bobby Jones: I suppose you think I'm a perfect idiot?
Dorothy Ross: No, none of us are perfect.

CLASS NEWS

Senior News

It seems rather odd to be called Seniors, but since we are, we'll try to live up to our name. Our new class officers are W. J. White, president, also football captain for '41 and '42; Winifred Pruitt, vice-president; W. R. Lynch, secretary; and Allan Knight, treasurer.

Last week we selected our class rings. They were ordered and are expected to be here in about five weeks.

The senior class also welcomes their new member, Baylor Parsons from Gatesville. We hope Baylor will like our school and enjoy his work here.

Yvonne Arant is also in our home room but is a post graduate from Pairy. We also want to welcome her to our school.

Our class is sponsored by Mrs. Greenway and Mr. Levisay.

Juniors

At last we are classified as Juniors, although it does seem rather funny.

Our sponsors are Miss Rape and Mr. Schwarz. We are very proud of both of them.

Our class is the smallest in High School composed of twenty-four and is known to be "little but loud."

The class as a whole is joining different clubs: the Press Club, Choral Club, Dramatics Club, Pep Club, and different kinds of sports.

Sophomore News

The class started out this year with 35 pupils. Mrs. Angell is the home room teacher. Our class sponsors this year are Mrs. Angell and Mr. Boaz.

The main subjects taken this year are history II, algebra II and English II. Some pupils are taking

home economics, vocational agriculture, biology and general science.

Freshman News

Here we are back again. This time we're just a bunch of green Freshmen. But 'fish or not, we intend to make this column a newsy source of information about the Freshman class and its activities.

There are forty-four students in our class. Several have to be seated in another room. Mrs. Segreat and Mr. Sargent are our sponsors. The class officers as well as our class flower, motto and song will be decided on at a later date. You can find Freshmen taking the following subjects: Home Economics I, vocational agriculture I, English I, general math, algebra I, general business, general science and history I. Freshmen are also represented in the Press Club, Choral Club, Dramatics Club and Pep Squad. We make up a large part of high school and are going to try to be an asset to our school and community.

Fourth Grade—Miss Hollis

We have 41 pupils enrolled in our room, but two of them are out picking cotton.

Betty Jo Hicks' grandmother, Mrs. Keller, spent Sunday with her. Max Roberts went to see Doloris and Bobbie Louise Roberson Sunday.

Mary Jane Thrash went to Mr. E. S. Jackson's birthday party Saturday night.

Carolyn Cloud and Mary Jane Thrash went to the football game at Dublin Friday night.

Norman Lee Petree, who has been going to school at Wichita Falls, started to school Monday morning.

We were all happy to have Frances McCullough promoted to our room Monday morning. She went to the Circus in Fort Worth Thursday and attended the Baylor-Hardness Simmons game in Waco Saturday.

Glenn Ray Ross visited his sister, Mrs. Jack Moffitt, and family in Dallas Sunday.

Betty Jo Hefner visited her uncle and aunt in Glen Rose Sunday.

Kenneth Graves went fishing Sunday.

Minnie Louise Chaney spent Friday night with her grandmother Chaney near Duffau.

Vernon D. Holder visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Holder, in Stephenville Sunday.

Second Grade—Mrs. Holton

In our elementary science we are making a scrap book of farm animals and pets. As we do this construction work we also study the habits of the animals as well as their care and feeding.

Jo Ann Campbell visited her grandmother at Turnersville over the week-end.

Geraldine Sanders visited her uncle in Meridian Sunday.

All the children seem to get quite a bit of pleasure playing ping-pong at the recesses.

For the second time Patsy Pinson has loaned us her play house which adds interest and pleasure to the room. We want to thank you, Patsy.

First Grade—Mrs. Jackson

We had a new boy in our room Monday Dwight Phillips. This makes twenty-four children in the First Grade.

Melvin Herrin visited his aunt, Mrs. C. M. Clendon, who lives in the country.

Jo Ann Herrin is back from Wichita Falls to go to school at Hico.

Mary Alice Ash was out of town Sunday visiting her aunt.

These children were in Sunday School last Sunday: Bruce Slaughter, Wayne Barnett, Max Doty, Jimmy Ables, Jo Ann Herrin, Wilma Woodard, Mary Alice Ash and Shirley Mae Rusbash.

Mt. Zion

—By—
LOUISE HYLES

(Too late for last week)
There were several from this community who attended the P. T. A. meeting in Hico Monday night pertaining to hot lunches.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hyles and children, Lorene and Charles Wayne of Burk Springs visited Fred Hyles and family a while Tuesday night.

Little Jane Pellers was honored for her fourth birthday with a party Wednesday afternoon from five to six o'clock. She received a lot of nice presents, ice cream and cake were served to Francene and Betty Fern Pruitt, Dorothy Phillips Ray, Louise, and Henry Edwards, Vernon and Loretta Hyles, James Dudley, and the honoree, Jane Pellers. Everybody had a nice time.

Keep This Quiet If You Don't Want Company Hunting

Austin, October 1.—Here's a little secret that the executive secretary of the Game Department doesn't want anybody to know anything about except the people of Texas:

The Lone Star State, he avers, has one of the best quail crops in years, and scattergun addicts are going to have plenty of fun when they take their dogs into the fields this season.

It's a little early to begin talking about quail populations and quail shooting for the season doesn't open until December 1st, but that is the very reason he brought up the subject this week, the executive secretary said.

For dove hunters are in the fields blasting away, and it is not infrequent at all for them to flush a husky covey of quail, or even some small ones, and the Game Department head warned sportsmen to lay off the quail until it is legal to shoot them. The season, he repeated, opens December 1st. It will continue through January 16th, 1942.

Several things have contributed to this year's good quail population. Heading the list is the excellent rainfall that fell almost all over the State in the early months of the year. The rainfall stimulated an abundant growth of quail food plants, and other plants that quail use for cover or shelter. It also provided plenty of drinking water for the birds.

Game managers and field biologists of the Game Department have been at work for months fencing off rather small areas in farmlands and cattle ranges—areas which were ploughed and planted to vegetation that would offer both food and cover for quail. If these steps hadn't been taken, officials pointed out, quail would probably have disappeared entirely from regions where now they are fairly plentiful.

Then the rains came and these fenced areas for bobwhites and other varieties of quail really grew, and the quail that had been depending on them for food and housing naturally thrived. In fact, some coveys are still being hatched off. A central Texas Game Warden reported the other day that he had flushed a covey of 13 tiny quail.

Some sportsmen questioned the veracity of Warden, saying it was too late for quail to be coming off the nest. But the quail experts of the Game Department will tell you that under favorable conditions quail will bring off young ones even as late as October, particularly in South Texas.

A final and very important factor leading to the good quail crop is protection—protection of the

quail by the Game Wardens and other field men of the Department. And protection coming also from the hundreds of Texas sportsmen who not only protect their own quail but cooperate with the Game Department in tracking down game law violators who kill quail out of season.

Quail Food Varies

If a quail should unfold his napkin and tell the "chef" to bring him a sample of all the different varieties of food he really likes, he'd have more than 140 dishes around him! He's principally a seed-eating bird, and biologists of Region No. 2 of the Game Department already have counted 140 kinds of seeds taken from quail stomachs gathered in Central and North Texas. And they're still counting.

They've attempted this job so they'll know what kind of vegetation to plant on quail areas or to recommend to landowners. The food the quail likes best is seed from a variety of plants known as Croton. Seed from panic grass seems to be well established in second place. Doves also eat Croton seed and sunflower seed in large quantities.

And Johnson grass at last has a chance to pretend to some dignity. It produces nice, tasty seeds, and both quail and doves simply gorge on them!

Immunization Against Disease Is Important

Austin, October 1.—"The axiom. You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink" perhaps has no more striking parallel in human conduct than man's indifference or refusal to use the protective methods and preventive procedures that medical science has developed during the last forty years. Indeed, the lack of personal cooperation is the weak link in an otherwise strong chain against not only some of the infectious and influences that impair health or destroy life in middle-aged and older groups but against a number of the communicable childhood diseases, in which latter class diphtheria is an example," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Toxoid immunization is available in Texas practically to all children either through the family physician or at clinics arranged by physicians for those who are unable to pay the usual fee for this service.

While the number of Texas children who have the benefit of this protection is large, evidently there are many who, because of parental misconception or unconcern, have not been made invulnerable to an attack of diphtheria.

through this simple and practical procedure. "Perhaps the decided drop shown in the diphtheria illnesses and death rates during the last thirty-five years has developed an unwarred sense of security on the part of too trusting parents. Nevertheless, whatever the cause, the fact remains

"Consequently, not only a large number of parents, but every parent, should be acutely aware of

diphtheria's potential killing power and take the necessary steps to eliminate it.

"Almost all diphtheria deaths that will occur in Texas during 1941 will have been preventable. With intelligent parental cooperation, most of these deaths even yet can be avoided. Science, through toxoid, eminently is fitted to afford this protection. But it is largely the parents' responsibility to see that the child obtains it."



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IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Sally French returned Monday from Georgia, where she had been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Frank Cunningham and children spent the past week in Midland with Frank.

Mrs. Roy Lawrence went to Comanche Wednesday where Roy is working.

The Iredell school turned out Tuesday so the children could pick cotton. It took up Wednesday, October 1.

Paul Patterson returned to Camp Polk, La., Wednesday, after a furlough of 39 days, going as far as Marshall with J. D. Gregory.

Miss Ruth Hensley is working in Waco.

R. Y. Gann, who is in Baylor University at Waco, spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Lizzie Bland of Sulphur Springs spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Chevington.

Miss Earline Jachne, who works in Houston, came in Saturday for a visit to her parents for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hutchins are the proud parents of a son, born Friday, September 19. She was Miss Alice Chamblis before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Terrell of Stephenville were here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy of Paluxy spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carver.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Young of East Texas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis.

Mrs. C. R. Conley and Peggy June Tidwell were in Stephenville Saturday. Charlene Conley accompanied them home and spent the week end.

Mr. Jim Appleby of Hamilton and his brother, Abbe Appleby of De Leon spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Arnold spent the week end at her home in Blum.

Lawrence Ray Harper, who works in Abilene, spent the week end at home.

Miss Theta McElroy is working in Hico. She has been staying with Mr. Deering.

Tom Bill Davis, who works in Waco, spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Washam and children of Dallas spent the week end here and close to Hico, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Washam.

Mr. Tom Baine of Dallas was here Tuesday visiting his brother, Mr. McDonell, and went hunting.

Mrs. Walter Harris Jr. and Mrs. Rufus Harris and her brother, Henry Day Vaughn, all of Amarillo, visited relatives here from Wednesday till Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and children visited relatives in Carlton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Morrison and son, John, Mrs. W. A. Long and Mrs. John A. Morrison, all of Beaumont spent Friday night with Mrs. Ralph Bradley.

Mr. Andrew Jackson left Saturday afternoon for Beaumont to be with his uncle, Mr. Thad Deatherage, who is very ill and is not expected to live.

Mrs. Viola Waldrip of Walnut Springs was here Sunday.

T. M. Tidwell and son Ray, and Allen Dawson, were in Mineral Wells Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arval Nysetel and son of Fort Worth and her brother, W. H. Loader, of Dallas spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loader.

Dr. and Mrs. Pike were in Dallas Sunday.

Mr. Bill Stapp of Chilton spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Ray Harper.

Rev. John P. Cundieff made a business trip to Brownwood Friday and remained over for the football game that night.

Mrs. Freddy Parrish of Cranfill's Gap spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pyant, her sister, Sybil, and Peggy June Tidwell accompanied her home and spent the night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Munsell and family of San Saba were guests of Rev. and Mrs. John Cundieff this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harper and children vacated the rent house of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tidwell and moved to the house of Mr. McBeath, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Adkinson who moved to their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Thompson and children and Mr. and Mrs.

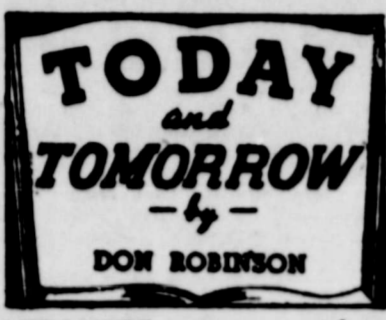
Obie Dunlap and children spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Danap.

The W. M. S. met Monday afternoon at the church. We had an interesting meeting, a Bible study. We meet every Monday. All Methodist ladies invited.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hurt and children of Dallas spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Cunningham.

All remember the Bewley Mills will be here October 10th and put on a program at the high school auditorium.

One more episode of the serial, "The Phantom Empire," will be shown Monday night. All come and see the end.



ATLANTIC . . . safety

It's time the American people get an accurate accounting of what's happening to the guns, planes, tanks, etc., which are being built with those billions of dollars on which we will all be making installment payments for the rest of our lives.

Is that equipment getting to Britain or is a lot of it lying on the bottom of the Atlantic?

If it is reaching England all right, the Atlantic peril may not be as great as we are led to believe.

On the other hand, if these supplies aren't reaching England, why don't we hear stories about the sinking of ships carrying the supplies?

I don't think our government should release information which is of value to the enemy, but I can see no reason why we should not be informed about the things the enemy knows. Certainly the Germans know whether they have been sinking ships or whether they have not.

I've heard plenty of people demanding that our navy go to war in order to protect the equipment we are sending to England, but before we go to war for this purpose it is a natural thing for us to want to know if this equipment isn't already arriving safely?

SHIPS . . . news

There is another strange angle about this shipping business and the attitude of our government toward war.

A good many people feel that the administration thinks we should go to war but is waiting for public opinion to take the same view. But if the administration does want war—and if many supply ships are being sunk—the easiest way in the world to kindle a war spirit here would be to release stories about equipment being destroyed.

The American people have willingly accepted the huge task of supplying Britain with arms. We don't want to see these supplies lost. But if, with our naval patrols and England's convoys they are arriving safely, we're delighted to hear it because it appears to make it less necessary for us to jump right into a war for which we are not yet prepared.

Although we are given little information by our own government on the safe voyages of these supply ships, reports from England indicate that they are, at present, getting there all right.

CONFUSION . . . morale

Unless something is done to clarify the shipping situation in the eyes of the public, the confusion about it is apt to be even a more serious blow to national morale than has been the discussion of gasoline shortage in the East.

When Mr. Ickes announced a couple of months ago that gasoline consumption in the East must be drastically curbed, because of transportation difficulties, the people in the East prepared willing to accept rationing or any other form of curb requested. But when conflicting statements were made, saying that the alleged shortage was pure myth, the public became confused.

Although we all hope the oil situation is an isolated case, it would be unfortunate to have it followed by other serious examples of disunity and confusion within the government itself. And discussion on shipments to England offers such a possibility unless the American people are given a clear and understandable statement of the facts.

SACRIFICES . . . willingness

Mr. Churchill, in a recent report on the war, asked for greater sacrifices by the American people, but he was concerned primarily with increased production rather than the problem of safe delivery.

But that problem of "greater sacrifices" is another one about which the American people have become confused.

Oh yes, there was that drive to get our old aluminum pots and pans, to which we contributed willingly, there will be those increased taxes which we will pay without complaint (except for the part of them which will be used for what some of us consider unnecessary government expenses), there is the defense stamp campaign, to which we have voluntarily already contributed a billion dollars, there is the curb on installment selling, which hasn't bothered us any, and there is the probable shortage of automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, etc., which isn't keeping us awake nights.

But I think there are a lot of us who would gladly make a lot more sacrifices if we could be told what sacrifices would be a real contribution to speeding up defense production.

PIPES . . . network

If we could lift the roof off of America—pick up a few feet of earth and see what is going on underneath, we would discover a network of transportation which would amaze us.

I never thought much about pipe lines, except when a water faucet failed to work or when I saw men digging a ditch on the side of a road, but since all the talk started about building a pipe line to transport oil to the Eastern states, I got interested in how much is now done with pipe lines.

The figure is amazing. From what I could find out about it, pipes handle 50 per cent more of transportation in the United States than do the 4,500,000 trucks which stream day and night over our highways. It is hard to imagine more transportation going on under the ground than on all the highways above it, but that's what the figures show.

In the large cities, the pipe lines carry gas and water to practically every home and then there are long piping systems under ground one state to another. To most of us the talk about building a pipe line from the oil fields of the West to the Eastern States sounded like a tremendous undertaking, but to those who have built the pipe lines which now carry gas and water across America, this assignment is probably just all in the day's work.

TRANSPORTATION . . .

Pipe lines have been used for transporting liquids for thousands of years. In 4000 years before Christ the Babylonians used crude clay pipes for transporting water and in Jerusalem the Temple was supplied with water through earthen pipes enclosed in stone blocks.

As early as the First Century A. D. lead piping was used to conduct water for household use in Rome. In 1685 Louis XIV had cast iron pipe laid in Paris.

Transportation by pipes is by no means new, but never has a nation been so dependent on pipes as America is today. Millions of people concentrated in city areas couldn't exist for a week if anything happened to interfere with the service of the pipe lines.

With uninterrupted service, the pipe lines constitute probably our most efficient means of transporting oil, water and gas. It is estimated that they handle 12 per cent of our national transportation problem, while 8 per cent is handled by trucks, 18 per cent by ships and barges and 62 per cent by the railroads.

As our transportation needs increase for the moving of defense equipment, exhaustive studies are being made of our nation's facilities. Reports indicate that we needn't fear any transportation problems if all of our \$90,000,000.000 worth of transportation facilities are used efficiently.

RAILROADS . . . movement

During the World War we had a lot of railroad transportation problems and from them learned one important lesson: rail transportation depends on the movement rather

than the number of freight cars. If freight cars are used for storage, as they often were during the last war, it wouldn't matter how many cars were available—we'd still be short.

At the present time there are over a million and a half freight cars in serviceable condition. But unless the transportation problem is handled efficiently, many of those cars will be standing on sidings when they could be moving goods.

This same need also applies to all other means of transportation. If a truck or a ship spends half of its time waiting to be unloaded or loaded, it actually requires two trucks or ships to do the work which one might be doing.

WASTE . . . oil

One of the most amazing examples of a potential waste in transportation has been brought out in the recent discussions of the oil shortage in the East.

After apparently making a study of the situation, Ralph K. Davies, acting petroleum co-ordinator under Secretary of Interior Ickes, made public a statement to the effect that he couldn't find any sizable number of railroad tank cars available for shipping oil. Following his statement, John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, said that 20,000 tank cars were not in use—laying waiting to transport oil to the Eastern seaboard.

Further check-up showed Mr. Pelley's figures were correct and these cars now are being put into use. The 20,000 cars are capable of moving from six to eight million barrels of oil per month from Texas to the Atlantic seaboard. Yet, if Mr. Pelley had not brought this situation to the public's attention, 16 Eastern states would have faced a serious shortage in oil this winter.

Most of the 20,000 extra cars discovered by Mr. Pelley were standing at sidings in the private yards of refineries. Many of the cars had not been moved for a month or more because of lack of demand for tank cars. While all the discussion of shortage in the East was going on, the cars had been moving they could have transported millions of barrels of oil.

TRAP . . . lies

The other day I heard an under-sized 12-year-old boy solve all the problems of the world. It all sounded very easy. He knew what was wrong, why it was wrong and what ought to be done about it.

I don't know who the boy was. I just overheard him talking to his aunt in a restaurant. I picked up my ears when I heard his eager voice say, "Gee, if I could only be the boss of the world for just 24 hours!"

"You must do something to get the problems of the world off your shoulders," his aunt told him. She suggested that he join the Boy Scouts, go away to camp and enjoy the things other boys his age are enjoying. "You're too nervous and high-strung for a boy your age," she said.

But he would have none of this getting-away-from-it-all stuff. He wanted to stay right in the thick of things.

"You don't understand what's going on," he informed her. "But I can see the world's walking right into a trap. I don't mean the war. The war's just part of it. I mean a trap made of lies. The trouble today is that you can't believe anybody."

"Lookit," he went on confidently, "how can you expect people and countries to get along together when you can't believe anybody? Even my history books are just written to tell me what somebody wants me to believe. No kidding, there's nobody I can trust—not Roosevelt, or Churchill or my teachers, or even my friends. And that's what is going to ruin the world!"

AMBITION . . . youth

My young philosopher friend was just as excitable when he talked about going off the parachute jump in an amusement park as he was over the problems of the world. Although precocious, he still had an interest in boyish things.

But it was hard to believe that the discussion of the world situation, to which his conversation always went back, was coming from the mouth of the small boy, at the

table next to me. He really intended to do something about it and his ambitions were limitless.

"Lookit," he explained, "when I get a little older I'm going to start working for votes. First I'll run for the senate and then I'll be President of the United States. By that time all of the other countries of the world will be so weak that I can take an army to Europe and gradually conquer the whole world without shooting anybody. Then I'll make myself dictator, tell the world

it sounded as easy as pie. Coming from an older man it would have sounded like the ravings of a madman, but from this boy, although amusing, it merely exemplified the scope of ambitions which youth can feel before experience rears its discouraging head.

THINKERS . . . practicality

Most adults laugh at the impulsive, untested ideas of youth. It is a common practice among most of us to put a damper on them—to puff up with experience and say, "Wait a minute! Not so fast! Hold on! It'll never work! You can't do that! It's impractical! Too theoretical! You'll learn!"

But maybe we are the ones who are wrong—adults who laughed at the idea of a steamboat, mocked the horseless carriage, guffawed at the telephone, and thought the Wright brothers were a couple of lunatics who wanted to be birds.

The ideas of a 12-year-old boy, or an 18-year-old boy may need a lot of tightening up and adjusting, but basically these youngsters may have something new to add to our store of ideas—new angles that represent the philosophy of 1960.

IDEAS . . . birth

Before we put the clamps on Junior's ideas, it's worthwhile to review our own thinking before we reached maturity.

Do you remember the ideas you had when you were in your "teens"? I know I do and I think in general I had better ideas then than I have ever had since. Maybe a lot of them weren't practical, but secretly I cherish them.

Look up in the attic of your mind. Dust off some of those wild conclusions which at one time meant so much to you. Maybe they were rough-edged and incomplete, but which, if they hadn't met so much resistance, might have been of some use to you or to the world!

It is the theory of some philosophers that no new ideas are ever added to the world's original fund of ideas. All the ideas which we call new, according to their theories, are just a rehashing of old ideas.

But if there is such a thing as a new idea—if society is going to discover better ways to get along—it seems likely that those ideas will be borne to new minds rather than old. "We are all pretty familiar with the workings of the leading adult minds of our day. For something new, let's look to the new models—the minds which have been untested but may come to us with fresh, original thoughts."

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HICO, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

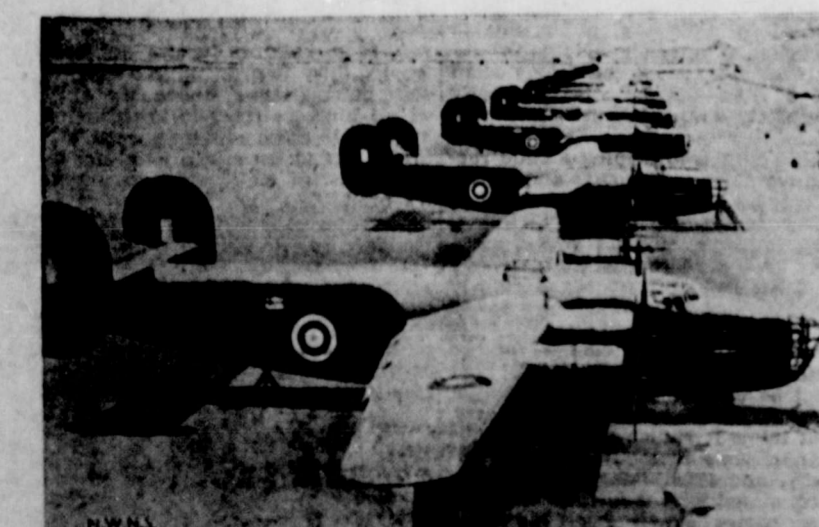
At the close of business on September 24th, 1941, published in response to a call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$1,426.96 overdrafts)	\$ 88,058.13
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	254,400.00
Federal Reserve Bank stock	3,000.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	213,424.86
Furniture and fixtures	1.00
TOTAL ASSETS	558,883.99
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposit of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	419,801.69
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	672.47
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	6,094.92
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$426,569.08
Reserved for taxes accrued	2,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	428,569.08
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par \$50,000.00	50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	30,314.91
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	130,314.91
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	558,883.99

State of Texas, County of Hamilton, ss: I, C. L. Woodward, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. L. WOODWARD, Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 29th day of September, 1941.
J. C. RODGERS, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:
E. H. Randall, J. E. Harrison, J. W. Richbourg, Directors.

'Backyard' Filled for Great Britain



Shown in Consolidated Aircraft's "back yard" at San Diego, Calif., awaiting delivery by U. S. Army air corps ferry command pilots to terminal points where they will be taken over and flown to Britain by British crews, are 12 four-engine Liberators, America's fastest, most powerful land bombers, said to be capable of more than 300 miles per hour, a range of 8,000 miles and a bomb load of four tons.

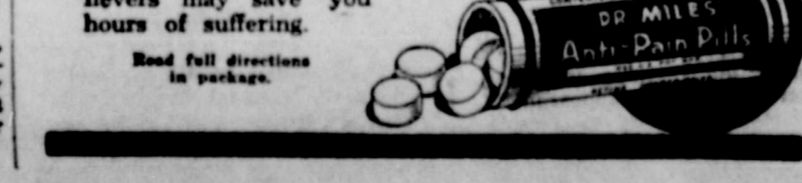


Home Making is Fun

When you feel well. It is misery when you don't. Have you ever dragged through a day made miserable by a Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular Pains or Functional Menstrual Pains—a day when only your sense of duty kept you on the job?

Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills

usually relieve Headaches. You will find them effective also in the relief of the other nagging pains mentioned above. A package of these prompt acting pain relievers may save you hours of suffering.



"Yaa! Yaa! Daddy's a BULBSNATCHER!"



CAUGHT red-handed in the act of robbing one socket to fill another! Don't let yourself get into this predicament. Stock up with enough lamp bulbs so that every reading lamp will have a total of at least 100 watts. Keep a supply of "spares" in the cupboard for emergencies. Remember — good light was never cheaper than it is today. Fill those empty sockets with right-sized bulbs now!

STOCK UP NOW	
Lamp Bulb Prices Are Lowest in History	
15, 25-watt	10c
40, 60-watt	13c
75, 100-watt	15c
150-watt	20c
Keep a carton of "spares" on hand.	

Eyes Are Priceless—Good Light is Cheap! COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

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

Hico, Texas, Friday, Oct. 3, 1941.

31,556,000 STUDENTS OF DEMOCRACY

America's army of education—31,556,000 strong, including children whose parents were born in every country in the world—went back to school last month to learn the ways of democracy.

Probably one of the most critical years in education in our history, as the world is battling over philosophies of government, the American educator will do more than ever before to inculcate into these students a deep-seated love and understanding of democracy as opposed to the dictatorship governments of European nations.

Reading, writing and arithmetic will still be taught, but even more important will be the teaching of freedom, liberty and democracy. Commenting on the plans for this year, John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education, said:

"Public and private schools may be expected to adapt their programs in 1941-42 to stress health and physical education, citizenship training, community, national and international relations, with particular emphasis on hemispheric solidarity. Schools this year will emphasize conservation of national resources more than ever before. They will explain in more detail the difference between dictatorships and democracies. Educational radio programs and forums will help to identify and endeavor to solve through public enlightenment and discussion major problems affecting our citizens in their defense period. Defense savings programs also will be inaugurated."

Of course, in a democracy, Mr. Studebaker cannot dictate what the schools will teach, but from all over the nation reports indicate that school heads recognize their responsibility to fit education into the defense program.

The school enrollment this year—the number who will be exposed to education for defense and democracy—include 29,707,000 in elementary schools, 7,334,000 in secondary schools, 1,450,000 in institutions of higher learning, 100,000 in nurse training schools, 75,000 day students in business colleges and 1,850,000 part-time students.

If all of these students have the lesson of democracy drummed into them, it will do more than can armies and guns to safeguard our way of life.

LET FREEDOM RING

"Freedom of the press," like the words liberty and democracy, have been heard so often by generations of Americans that they have lost a lot of their fire. We in America don't know anything but freedom of the press, liberty and democracy. We've had them for generations.

So when the newspapers of the United States, who are now celebrating National Newspaper Week, emblazon these high-sounding words across their pages, many readers are apt to yawn over them and pass on to the funnies.

It's not that Americans do not appreciate their freedoms. They appreciate them more each day as they read about the wiping out of freedom in all other parts of the world. But at the same time, it's hard for anyone to become emotionally aroused over something he has never been without.

For comparison, imagine the excitement there would be in Germany if the newspapers came out with headlines announcing, "Freedom of the press." It would cause cheerfulness in the streets, expressions of fear on the faces of the people who turn to joy and there would be nation-wide celebrations.

To all people freedom is a precious thing. But it is the people who are suddenly given freedom after years of bondage who feel the full force of its meaning.

If our freedom of the press were suddenly extinguished, democracy and all of the other freedoms it stands for would immediately disappear. We would be left in the dark as to what our government was doing, what was happening in foreign countries and what fate was in store for us. We would be guided in our thinking by rumors

and lies instead of by facts. We would be propagandized into doing whatever the government wanted us to do. We would have no appeal to public opinion.

It isn't a pleasant picture, but it is the picture of most countries in the world today. We don't expect it to happen here. But it can happen here if our people continue simply to take our freedoms for granted. The way we can prevent it is to arm ourselves mentally against any such eventualities—to be ready, when any move is made, within or without our country, to curb the free press, to "shoot first."

HOUSE and HOME by Mary E. Daque Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen

Even before your outdoor garden is put to bed you should start bulbs for indoor winter growing. You can enjoy a regular "succession" of bloom in the house all winter if you plant your bulb bowls at well-spaced intervals. Bulbs grown in fine charcoal require little attention after the charcoal has been saturated with water. Use the hen-sized poultry grit charcoal that poultry-men use for their flock of hens. Soak the charcoal in water for several days, stirring and adding more water as the charcoal absorbs it. When the charcoal settles to the bottom of the dish you will know that it is completely saturated and ready to use for planting.

Third Week in WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C.—(NWS)—Among the under-officials in Washington there is a continuous game going on of trying to out-smart one another in interpreting the reasons behind administration moves and in predicting administration action before it takes place. After hearing the "confidential" opinions of minor executives in different government departments any visitor to the city would be left in an utter state of confusion about the war situation and would also be made to feel that it takes place. These stories came out at the time the President asked for \$5,985,000,000 more lease-lend money. It has been known right along here that many members of congress object to giving equipment to Russia, so the smart young men in the government immediately interpreted the "Russian collapse" story as being mere propaganda to ease the passage of the new lease-lend measure.

Doubtless there is a large quantity of propaganda being released from Washington to impress the public with the dangers facing the United States, but probably not nearly as many of the important stories issued from this city are pure propaganda as the wise-acre would have us believe. There are some who even think the ship-sinkings by Nazis were invented to arouse a war spirit here and we still hear opinions that the Nazi-Russian war is merely a fake arranged by Hitler and Stalin as a means of getting England and the United States to walk into a trap.

These examples are brought up merely to indicate how far certain Washington guessers go in treating all statements and stories with the utmost suspicion. Commenting on this situation, a leading business man who visited Washington recently said: "If the government wants unity among the people of this country it certainly ought to start the groundwork in Washington. With everybody here telling you something different I truly believe that our thousands of federal employees are proving to be one of the greatest enemies of unity."

Of course there is endless discussion here over the President's new lease-lend request and his report on the expenditure of the seven billions appropriated in the first lease-lend law. The discussion centers around the fact that only a little over \$300,000,000 worth of supplies has actually reached the nations fighting the Axis powers, that a large percentage of that amount represents food and that the other \$4,700,000,000 appropriated represents goods "on order."

With figures like that to work on it is easy to make it appear that our help to the allies is infinitesimal, many of those debating the subject ignoring completely the fact that we have filled over \$4,000,000,000 worth of orders for equipment which were not placed under the lease-lend law. We have also accelerated our production on many types of equipment by about 300 per cent in the last six months.

There is no doubt that we haven't reached nearly the output which British needs urgently require, but there are plenty of figures to indicate that the job isn't hopeless and that our speed of help will multiply very rapidly.

The new request for funds is to make it possible to place further orders even though it will be some time before present orders are completed. Naturally, it is pointed out, if our program is to be uninterrupted we cannot wait until the first seven billions worth of goods are delivered before placing orders for more supplies. The new request is expected to carry the program through to 1943.

The new lease-lend measure is opposed by many of the isolationists in congress as well as by those who feel that the financial structure

Storm Warning in the West



Lessons in HEALTH by ARTIE McGOVERN

One of my patrons who had been on a reducing program for several weeks, said to me recently: "You know, Artie, I dreaded the thought of going on a diet but since I've been on this one, all my food seems to taste better. I wouldn't think of going back to my old hit-or-miss sort of meals."

In that statement, he summed up all that can be said on the subject of correct diet. The one prescribed for him was based entirely upon the principle of balance. It contained the essential elements necessary to sound health but offered no excess calories to be stored up as fat. His meals consisted of lean meats, milk, eggs, fish, fresh vegetables and fruits in moderate portions. He was never starved and there was no freak limitation to one or two items. As a result, he has developed the habit of proper eating and if he sticks to his resolution there will be no need for periodical battles against encroaching weight. He simply will not allow it to accumulate.

So often we find that those who start on some silly reducing regimen of a drastic nature, defeat their own purpose because they soon return to their former errors. A sensible diet and correct exercise are not mere reducers. They are the foundation upon which good health and a normal figure are built. During a reducing program one should strive not only to take off excess weight but to develop a taste for simple wholesome meals so that results are sure to be permanent. Make proper eating and daily exercise an unbreakable rule and you will never need to worry about obesity.

SIX INCH SERMON REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

God Our Heavenly Father. Lesson for October 5: Genesis 1: 26-28; Matthew 6: 24-33. Golden Text: Matthew 6: 9.

Studying in the fourth quarter "Some Great Christian Teachings," we logically begin with the lesson of "God Our Heavenly Father," whose creative work may lead us to realize that he is indeed the divine Father of us all.

Through the things of nature Jesus teaches a lesson of trust in the heavenly Father. The migration of birds is a marvel of the commonplace. Certain birds may feed one day in Labrador, the following day they are gone. Winging their way across the seas, they reappear in South America. Somehow they know where their next meal will be spread. So an American poet drew the old lesson of faith in his "Lines to a Water-towl." Recently the writer drove by a pond where the lotus, "resplendent in beauty, lifted its golden crown" in the sunlight. Clothed more richly than Solomon, in all his purple-and-golden splendor, it bids us know that God will clothe us.

Let us, then, bid farewell to over-anxiety. Do not worry about the morrow. It will never come. It is always a day in Labrador, and you have enough to engage your time and effort now.

Observe that Jesus does not demand a choice between spiritual things and needful material things. What he demands is that each shall be given the proper place. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God." And every man who can look up and sincerely say, "Our Father," should be prepared to seek the things of God first—fully trusting that the needful things of the every-day will be given him.

LOOK FOR VICTORY. GIRLS HAVE DISCOVERED a new novelty to wear. It is a pair of sun glasses, with V-shaped slits, denoting the familiar V-for-Victory over the Axis. In appearance they are similar to slitted white-bone goggles worn by the Eskimos.

ABOVE the HULLABALOO

By LYTLE HULL

Still Time to Avoid Our Greatest Danger

The American people didn't want war: 80 per cent of them were opposed to it. Millions of them wrote their congressmen and demanded that they keep us out of it. But tens of millions of us were too tired and we put it off until "tomorrow." And now "tomorrow" has come, and with it war—the greatest calamity which can befall a nation.

Those of our congressmen who were made to realize, through the mails—that their constituents were solidly behind them, have put up a fight. But the support from home was too weak—and the interventionists were too determined. Every interventionist put his back into the fight—we put ours into the rocking chair. If you and you and you had written that letter, we would still be the single greatest nation shooting starts—we will get in up to our necks.

Well—we can still save some of the pieces. In a year from now our sons will probably be fighting somewhere in Europe or in Asia or in Africa. If they are lucky they will come back home. If not, then some of us will regret that we didn't write that letter. But we have other children besides these boys—and we owe them a future also. We brought them into the world—they had nothing to do with it. The least we can do is to try to leave them a little something so that they won't have to live like those "happy" people in Russia.

If INFLATION gets a good start and runs away with us—there won't be anything to leave the kids when we pass on; and there won't even be anything left with which to buy food for them. The state may finally be able to feed both them and us after a good many of us have starved to death. Because runaway

United We Stand—Divided We Fall!

That is the watchword of this nation. Unless we remember it; unless we make it part of our religious—we will surely cease to be the great, rich power which we are today, and will as like as not be divided up among the imperialist nations of Europe and Asia. That would be a jolly existence—a sort of perennial battleground like the Balkan states and those other weak countries which the imperialists can't keep their hands off for more than a few hours at a time.

Our "watchword" is not "doing so well" at the moment. It needs a "shot in the arm"; a shot of that invigorating vitamin called "Patriotism." Too many thoughtless—and sometimes selfish—interests are pulling in too many different directions. Congress, the press, radio and the forum have become the battlegrounds for these interests, and the contests are being waged with too little regard for the nation's welfare.

The most blameworthy of these "disunity" elements are the leaders of certain labor organizations who have, without any question of doubt, used the moment when the country must repair its defenses or run serious risks—to advance their own personal ambitions. These men have stamped roughshod over the cause of their own union members, and the cause of their country—(if it could be termed their country!).

Others With Bad Speech. Almost more to be censured are those sincere—but thoughtless—people who realize that the country must be united at a time like the present but who can't control their spleen when they attempt to combat the theories of those with whom they disagree. Their gall bladders seem to take complete control of their mental processes, and they become incapable of discussing theories and able only to cuss the

These organizations may well be considered to have started the now prevalent sense of disunion which exists among our people. It is difficult to find a speaker or writer or politician or even ordinary citizen who doesn't indulge himself by sprinkling his logic with bursts of senseless abuse, when on the subject of intervention or non-intervention. He either denounces President Roosevelt as a war-monger or attempts to weaken the country by attacking the defense program. Senator Wheeler is trying to give comfort to Germany and that Lindbergh is palsy-walsy with Hitler.

These people are all patriots with one purpose in view—and they are thoughtful. They are calling frantically for unity—and they are creating and fostering disunity. They realize that calm thought is essential in the present emergency—they make clear thinking impossible.

SAVING MONEY With Cotton Bags



A dainty little Pinafore to please a dainty little lady! And Pinafones for tiny tots and big sisters are one of the newest fashions. Make it in just a few hours at practically no cost, by using two Laundered Cotton Bags. The Cotton Bags are left their natural gleaming white—and the edge of the skirt, pockets and shoulder ruffles are trimmed with colored rick rack.

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

RHYTHM IS KEY TO HAPPINESS

A well-known educator once said that being habitually late is the result of erratic rhythm in your own life. Parents can help a great deal in developing a child's sense of rhythm. The croon in a mother's voice stills the infant's fears, the pendulum swing of a rattle hung over his crib trains his eyes to focus, a rhythmic count when you give baby his first exercises—all these and other aids in developing a sense of rhythm repay us later with the lovely sight of a child who handles his body smoothly and without waste motion.

In addition to helping a child recognize rhythm in sound and movement, we should also allow him to discover his own rhythm of living. For example, suppose you yourself had been a very bright eager child and so looked forward to having a youngster who would be equally responsive, but instead your little boy reacts slowly both to people and things. You give him a toy, and he doesn't squeal with delight over its color or the sound it makes, but takes it rather solemnly in his hands, feels it over carefully, and finally when he becomes acquainted with it a smile of pleasure comes slowly over his face. Now don't hunt around for a more startling toy or go "toochy-goochy" or poke him in the stomach in order to speed up his reactions. It may be that this child learns less from his eyes and more from his sense of touch, or that he must absorb

before he can respond. If he is presented with too many stimuli of one kind or another, his digestion of them won't get really started—he'll be in a fog about things and grow up thinking himself dull, when the trouble is he hasn't been given a chance to learn in his own rhythm. Even more unfortunate is the child whose parents disagree on what is expected of him. Haven't you seen children whose fathers wanted them to grow up in a hurry, and no nonsense about it, and whose mothers tried to keep them babies? If more children were allowed to find their own rate of development in childhood and weren't prodded by adults to live in a rhythm which kept them stretching to keep up—or in the case of a very quick-witted child, forced to assume a more stolid pace—I believe we'd have more individuals capable of holding to their own way of life against the pressure of the crowd, and we wouldn't have so many lost souls reading books on how to develop a personality exactly like the currently successful type.

Local Happenings

Mrs. J. N. Gray moved here Saturday from Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers and Ernest went to the circus in Waco Wednesday.

FOR RENT: 1 house and 1 furnished apartment. Mrs. Lenora Langston. 19-1p-tfc.

Jessie Garth and T. E. Strey visited Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McFadden in Gatesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Petty were among those attending the circus in Waco Wednesday.

Book your chicks now for October delivery. K. B. Feed and Chick Store, on Railroad Ave. 18-tfc.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss, Ana Loue and Madge spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kraemer of Iredell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randsals Jr. spent Saturday night and Sunday in Coleman with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gandy were in Fort Worth Thursday attending the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Hester Jordan and Mrs. J. W. Bingham spent the week end in Hewitt, visiting Mrs. Bingham's daughter, Mrs. Sam Cluck, and Mr. Cluck.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell returned home Saturday after spending several days in Waco and Dallas visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Louella Harton of Tyler visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins. Mrs. Harton and Mrs. Jenkins are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Carl and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughter, Frances, attended the Baylor-Hardin Simmons football game in Waco Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. W. Perry and Jesse Carroll spent last week end in Texas City with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Land.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jameson have announced the arrival of a little daughter born in the Stephenville Hospital Monday night. They have given her the name of Glenda Kay.

B. K. Wilkerson, publisher of the Hamilton County News, was in Hico Monday afternoon. He formerly lived here, when he was associated with the News Review, and stops frequently coming through to visit with old friends.

Mrs. Kathryn Sawyer received word from her daughter, Mrs. Waddle, of Houston, stating that they had experienced the worst storm in the twenty years that they had lived there. However, damages to their home was covered by insurance and no one in the family was hurt.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc

FALL KODAK PICTURES

Get out in the woods these pretty Fall days and get some pictures at this pleasant season of the year.

If you have no Kodak, we will lend you one.

The Wiseman Studio
HICO, TEXAS

Family Night Is Every Night AT THE BUCKHORN CAFE

You can bring your family in at any time and always be assured of a comfortable, quiet table. Prices, of course, are always reasonable. Make it a point to bring the family in soon.

The Buckhorn Cafe

CP&L Directors Select Persons As Vice-President

The following clipping tells of the advancement of a Hico-reared man, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Persons, and brother of E. H. Persons and Mrs. R. H. Butterfield: "James T. Persons, chief electric and water engineer of Central Power and Light Co., has been elevated to vice-presidency of the company by action of the board of directors, President Lon C. Hill announced Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Persons has headed the utility firm's engineering department for the past 14 years, during which time he has supervised many large construction projects while bearing responsibility for operations. Hill said prior to his connection with CP&L, Persons was employed by Texas Power and Light Co. of Dallas for 14 years.

Early technical experience in the electric supply business was learned by the new CP&L vice-president at General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y., where Persons held his job. He then went to Des Moines to supervise the underground distribution operation for the Illinois traction system.

A former star tackle on the University of Texas football team, Persons was graduated from the university electrical engineering school in 1911. He is married and has a son, James, 14 and is a founder of the new Epworth Methodist Church and a member of its board of stewards and chairman of its board of trustees.

RETIRED RURAL CARRIER ENTERTAINED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. E. S. Jackson and Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower were hostesses last Saturday evening at their lovely farm north of Hico to a number of Mr. Jackson's friends and post office associates at a birthday party given in honor of his 65th birthday. Making the occasion particularly interesting and appropriate was the fact that this was the eve of Mr. Jackson's retirement from his duties as rural carrier out of the Hico post office, his retirement becoming official on Oct. 1st.

After the guests had gathered, they were escorted to commodious tables erected on the south lawn, after loading their plates with delicious items on the buffet menu, featuring crisp-roasted chevon. Following the delightful meal visitors were introduced and each one presented was called upon for some expression suitable to the occasion.

Among the guests were two mail carriers from Hamilton, Horace Fowler with his wife and son, Robert Lee, and Mrs. Lee. The Hico post office was represented by the postmaster, Mrs. Jimmie L. Holford; B. B. Gamble, W. F. Gandy, and R. L. Beaman, fellow carriers; and J. Chaney, Mr. Jackson's substitute; J. P. Rodgers, his successor; and Miss Thoma Rodgers and Marvin Marshall, clerks; together with their families.

Also present were the honoree's brother, Judge B. J. Jackson of Glen Rose, and Mrs. Mary A. Holland of Corpus Christi. Mrs. Holford's mother, who was a schoolmate of Mr. Jackson's in their youth at Auburn, near Grandview, in Johnson County. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. Jackson and children, Ben Earl, Owen Junior, Lamar, and Mary Sue of Brundage, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Jackson and son, William Robert, Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Swindell, Rev. and Mrs. Floyd W. Thrash, and Miss Dorothy Walker.

Landmark Burns

K. R. Jenkins, who lives near the Altman community, reports that the old Beatty residence beyond his place burned to the ground last Friday night. The house is on the place Perry Clepper has leased.

Mr. Jenkins said the fire had gained sufficient headway by the time he and a neighbor had arrived that it was impossible to save any part of it, and that it burned to the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meador, who are associated with H. E. Stuart in the new and used car business that has been established at the old location of Jones Motor Company, moved down last Friday from Stephenville into the home of M. D. Fox. The Stuarts are also occupying a bedroom at that residence.

Newspapers At University Number 17,500 Volumes

AUSTIN, Sept. 27.—Tribute to the chroniclers of history-in-the-making will be paid by the American public Oct. 1-8 as nationwide "Newspaper Week" is observed.

While the man on the street tosses today's paper, aside to the time its ink is dried, to the historian of tomorrow—the interpreter of today's world-shaking events—today's and yesterday's paper becomes the raw material from which he culls political, social and economic facts.

Recognizing that the newspaper is a valuable historical source, the University of Texas Library has long been adding newspaper records to its other historical materials, so that today, as a result, it has a newspaper collection of more than 17,500 bound volumes, the finest such collection in the South.

In this collection, whose emphasis is primarily upon Texas, is represented almost every paper published in the territory before the Texas Revolution in 1835-36, the Gaceta de Texas of 1813, the first paper ever printed in Texas; Dr. Long's Texas Republican of 1819; Gall Borden's famous Telegraph and Texas Register, published through the revolutionary period and on until 1877, and many more.

The library also has files of the leading papers published during the days of the Republic, though its coverage of this era is not nearly complete, as a great flock of short-lived journals were founded whose names even have almost perished. For the most part, no issues of them are known to exist anywhere.

The same is true of many papers of later years. Fire, rats and water had ruined or destroyed many long old files of great historical value before they could be obtained for safekeeping in the university library's fireproof vaults, so its coverage can not be complete. But it has files of the significant papers; and those files with all of the older ones, piece together a collection of Texas newspapers which no one in the world can ever hope now to duplicate or surpass.

This newspaper collection owes its existence chiefly to Sir Swante Palm, Swedish minister to the Texas Republic, who in 1837 gave the university his private library of some 10,000 volumes, which at the time was the finest library to be found in this part of the world. It contained many files of old-time Texas newspapers, with which the present collection originated.

Today the expansion of the newspaper collection continues at the rate of more than 500 bound volumes a year. Thirty-five States are represented in it, as well as 26 foreign countries including 11 Latin American States, England, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Ireland, Spain, Australia, Switzerland, Bohemia, China and the Philippine Islands.

D. H. APPELEY HONORED WITH DINNER ON BIRTHDAY

The relatives met in the home of D. H. Appley Sunday, September 28, 1941 to celebrate his 86th birthday which was Saturday, September 27.

A bountiful dinner was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Appley, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Appley, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Appley, Mrs. H. C. Turner and daughters, Billie Rhea, Martha, Rose, Helen and Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blacklock, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Proffitt, and sons, Bobby Jack and Denny Harold, Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Appley, Mr. and Mrs. S. Miller, Iredell; J. T. Appley, Hamilton; A. A. Appley, De Leon; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Appley, Meridian; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Appley and Judy, Clifton; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Craddock and Patsy Ann, Waco; and R. B. Turner, Morgan.

FAIRY SCHOOL FACULTY ENTERTAINED THIS WEEK

Members of the faculty of the Fairy School met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison Tuesday evening and enjoyed entertainment which had been prepared for them.

All faculty members but three were present. A chicken supper was served to board members and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Tinkle were in Waco Wednesday attending the circus. They were accompanied by four boys from Fairy, Texie Dell Allison, Billy Hatton, Glenn Hutten and Don Danstoy.

Guest List

Names of those who have visited the News Review office and registered since the list printed in last week's paper appear below. (Unless otherwise indicated, the parties are from Hico.)

- William R. Jackson.
- Betty Jo Bennett, P. O. Box 43, Alexander.
- Rhoda Crist.
- Mrs. W. H. Gaston.
- Ben Earl Jackson, Brundage, Texas.
- Owen Lamar-Jackson Jr., Brundage, Texas.
- Owen Jackson, Brundage, Texas.
- Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Forgy, Ranger, Texas.
- K. Hawes, Itasca, Texas.
- Ralph Jackson, Brundage, Texas.
- D. C. Harper, Meridian.
- W. W. Curry, Meridian.
- D. W. Phillips.
- Mayo Hollis.
- F. J. Haynes, Hamilton.
- Sgt. T. A. Hoffman, Camp Bowie.
- Claud Jones, Hamilton.
- H. M. McIlroy.
- L. L. McCameron, San Antonio.
- C. C. McBeath, Iredell.

Eliminations In Speaking Contest At Stephenville

Information on the elimination contest for District 10 of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in the "My Home Town and Defense" public speaking contest has been received by Rev. Alvin Swindell and other officers of the Hico Chamber of Commerce. The contest will be held at John Tarleton College in the main auditorium, beginning at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 19.

The finals of the contest are to be held in Midland Tuesday, Nov. 4 during the annual convention. The name of the contest this year was changed to include defense topics with the home-town speaking contest which has become an institution in West Texas. A. J. Spangler of Stephenville, contest chairman says: "It is based on the solid foundation of civic pride and civic responsibility, so essential to the American Way of Life and the preservation of Democratic ideals and national unity."

John Tarleton College extends representatives of Hico and other friends a cordial invitation to attend and participate in this district contest.

A complete announcement may be secured by writing Judge C. M. Caldwell, Abilene, Texas.

Clothes Problem

Solved!

In spite of the war in Europe, rising costs and shortages, we have prices on our goods cut to the lowest. Furthermore, you can use your cotton stamps to buy the cotton goods you most need.

Your Clothes Problem Is Solved When You Trade At Petty's

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

- Ladies' Coats, asstd. styles and colors \$6.95 up
- Ladies' Corduroy Slacks \$7.95
- Children's & Ladies' Sweaters 79c up
- Ladies' 1941 Fall Hats, very chic \$1.95
- Ladies' Up-to-Minute Shoes, spec. \$2.48
- 2 1-4 Yds. Lace Panels, only 79c
- Ladies' Silk Hose 49c
- Bed Spreads, full assortment 69c up
- Children's Corduroy Overalls 65c up
- Children's Corduroy Suits \$1.95 up
- Men's Dress Pants, special \$2.95
- Men's Hats Prices start at \$1.69

— Men's & Boys' Sweaters —
— Boys' Polo Shirts for School —

★ **PETTY'S** ★
Home of Kangaroo Work Clothes
"YOUR APPRECIATED STORE"

You Think Prices Are High Now?

Compare

The Price You Paid for Food During 1918-1919 to Our Prices Today!

WE HAVE CHECKED OUR FOOD ADVERTISEMENT OF THAT PERIOD AND LIST BELOW SOME OF THE STAPLE EVERY-DAY ITEMS AT PRICES THEN AND NOW.

BE SURE TO CHECK ALL OF THEM!

1941 PRICES	1919 PRICES
3 LBS. CRISCO 60c	3 LBS. CRISCO \$1.08
48 LBS. BEWLEY'S FLOUR \$1.75	48 LBS. BEST FLOUR \$3.45
2 LB. SPINACH 3 FOR 25c	2 LBS. SPINACH 17c
1 LB. FOLGER'S COFFEE 32c	1 LB. FOLGER'S COFFEE 65c
100 LBS. COLO. POTATOES \$1.65	100 LBS. COLO. POTATOES \$2.65
1 POST TOASTIES 10c	1 POST TOASTIES 19c
1 LB. LIMA BEANS 10c	1 LB. LIMA BEANS 17c
1 LB. MARGARINE 15c	1 LB. MARGARINE 38c
1 HEAD LETTUCE 5c	1 HEAD LETTUCE 13c

WE ARE TODAY SELLING FLOUR BELOW REPLACEMENT COST. THE PRICES WILL ADVANCE.

Randals Brothers

Have Your Clothes Ready For Winter . . .

● It's time to look over the fall wardrobe and get all the winter clothing together. And the next thing to do is call 49—Everett's Tailor Shop—where your clothes will receive a service that will more than please you.

● Interior cleaning is injurious to the fabrics. Our modern equipment enables us to give you up-to-date cleaning service . . . and it costs no more than ordinary cleaning.

We invite you in—at any time—to see the processes in which clothes go through in our modern shop.

PHONE 49
FOR PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

Everett's Tailor Shop



NO Blackout FOR THE American PRESS!

● Time and time again it has happened. An American reporter has stayed at his station in some remote section of Europe. War raged around him . . . a few hundred miles away there was action. A few kilometers away men were fighting for an idea . . . governments were crashing, NEWS WAS IN THE MAKING. Yet the American reporter stayed at his post, fought the nausea of inactivity, kept his eyes and ears open—waiting.

● Then out of the night there came the blitzkrieg . . . bombs dropping, guns shouting, women and children screaming, and men trying helplessly to fight an unscrupulous, unexpected enemy. For that lone American reporter here was news . . . here was opportunity for action. From him came the graphic, honest stories of what was happening.

● As the teletype reeled off his reports, Americans began the moves to speed help to families left by the savage onslaught. Here was the American idea of FREE news, FREE action. Here was humanitarian aid to destitute peoples stimulated by the freedom of the American press.

● That such freedom of speech shall be the irrevocable right of all Americans is the determined purpose of the American press. The News Review joins with newspapers throughout the country in pledging increased devotion to this cause—That THERE SHALL BE NO BLACKOUT FOR AMERICAN FREEDOM OF SPEECH.

This Is
National Newspaper Week

The Hico News Review

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Classified Rates

The rates below apply to classified advertising rates, and two- and three-time rate, etc., apply only to ads scheduled consecutively.

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

Lines	Words	1t	2t	3t	Add
2	10	.25	.30	.40	.10
3	11-15	.30	.45	.60	.15
4	16-20	.40	.60	.80	.20
5	21-25	.50	.75	1.00	.25

Adjustments and Kills

An error which affects the results of an ad entitles the advertiser to an adjustment for one week only. After the first insertion the News Review is not responsible for errors. Charge is made for only actual insertions on an ad killed before completion of its original schedule, at the rate earned by the number of times it has been published. Adjustments and refunds are not made after 30 days from publication date.

Business Service

FOR ELECTRICAL WORK of all kinds see J. R. Bobo. 1-tfc.

WANTED: House wiring and other electrical work. Clayton Lambert. 19-5p.

Dairy

INSIST ON PURE MILK



DELIVERED MORNING AND EVENING
R. M. HANSHEW
Phone 138

For Sale

FOR SALE: 3-room house to be moved or wrecked. J. H. Ellington. 17-tfc.

New \$27.50 fall suit, 2 pr. pants, a bargain, \$15.00. Frank Mings. Phone 51. 19-3p.

FOR SALE: The cleanest 1926 Model T touring car in county. See Frank Gandy. 16-tfc.

FOR SALE: Sweet potatoes, \$1.00 bushel. W. M. McCollum, Rt. 5. 16-4c.

FOR SALE: 101-acre farm 6 mi. east Hico, 5 mi. north Iredell, at crossroads on rural and bus routes, 4-room house, 1st class well, windmill. C. C. McBeath, Iredell, Tex. 19-3p.

FOR SALE: Five young milk cows, five heifer calves, two good young heavy work mares; 160 year-old leghorn laying hens; 6 hogs (two bred gilts). Winfrey Griffiths, Hico Rt. 1. 19-1p.

EXIDE BATTERIES \$3.95 and up (Includes Your Old Battery)

Mrs. C. L. Lynch Hdw.

Loans

AUTO LOANS \$5.00 per Hundred ANNUAL RATE — NEW CARS 24 Months To Pay

Also — LOANS ON USED CARS ELLIS INSURANCE AGENCY Stephenville, Tex.

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive, and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month. Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year. Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.

Name _____ Address _____ SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Miscellaneous

We Still Have THE LOWEST PRICES POSSIBLE ON ALL FEEDS

Feed for profit with "Feeds That Fatten" from the HICO FEED HOUSE

F. S. CRAFTON

PRINTING TRADE taught, without profit, by School operated by printers and publishers. Practical, successful and its graduates are in demand. Low tuition and only \$25 a month for room and board. Write for catalog.

SOUTHWEST VOCATIONAL SCHOOL FOR PRINTERS 3800 Clarendon Drive, Dallas, Tex.

Monuments

For Fine Monuments - Markers At Reasonable Prices, See Frank Mings, Hico, Tex. Phone 51

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

Office Supplies



Made to Your Order



RX46A PLIER STAPLER

See the New Improved Markwell Streamlined Stapler, Only \$1.50 Complete With 100 Staples

The Hico News Review

Professional Dr. W. W. Snider DENTIST

Dublin, Texas Office 68 — Phones — Res. 84

E. H. Persons Attorney-At-Law HICO, TEXAS

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

BUY, sell or trade through the Bird Land Co. in Stephenville. No deal too small nor too large for us to handle. V. H. Bird and Fred L. Wolfe. 28-tfc.

IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU WANT IN THE NEWS REVIEW CLASSIFIED, ADVERTISE FOR IT. THE COST IS SMALL AND THE RESULTS ARE BIG. JUST PHONE 132.

Wanted WANTED: 100,000 Rats to Kill with Ray's Rat Killer. Sells for 10c, 35c, & 50c. Harmless to anything but rats and mice. Guaranteed at: Lynch Hardware, Hico, and Parks Store, Fairy. 16-4p.

Carlton

By Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burnett and son of Stephenville spent Thursday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Burnett of near Carlton.

Mrs. W. O. Crider of Austin spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Kennedy.

J. O. Pollard and Ligard Fines were business visitors in Hamilton Friday.

Mrs. Tull Thompson and children were shoppers in Dublin Friday.

H. E. Bell of Dallas was in Carlton Sunday afternoon and Monday shaking hands with his friends and attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curry and children of Comanche spent the week end with his father, J. B. Curry Sr., and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Tull and children of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blanchard of Stephenville spent Sunday with Mrs. J. H. Tull and daughter, Mrs. L. A. Anderson. Mrs. Tull and daughter, Mrs. Anderson, accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Tull to Abilene for an extended visit.

Mrs. Vera Campbell of Dallas spent the last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cavanaugh.

Herman Barnett of Mineral Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Page Barnett of Brady spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Barnett and daughter, Latrell.

Lois Dolan of Stephenville spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dolan.

Mrs. W. S. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Clark and children spent some time recently in Fort Worth with Mrs. P. T. Smith and daughter.

Jake Roach of Brownwood spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roach.

Miss Beth Overly spent the week end with her sister, Miss Pay Overly, who teaches school in Kopperl.

Mrs. Runnie Rothrock of Houston is visiting her mother, Mrs. Callie McKenzie.

Altman

By Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

A. L. Martin, Oren Gilbreath and little daughter, Winona Lee of Edna Hill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stringer Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and children visited Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Graves and family in Dublin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton, Myrl and James Horace were Stephenville visitors Saturday morning.

Mr. E. S. Jackson, our efficient mail carrier, who had been on the route many years, carried the mail for us the last time Tuesday of last week. We are sorry to lose him, but wish for him all the good things of life on retirement and during his remaining years.

R. W. and H. L. Bingham visited Mrs. J. H. Goad in Hico Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Britton and son, Junior, of Dallas were weekend guests of her father, Mr. Boatwright.

R. J. Montgomery and son, Earl were visitors in Dublin Monday.

Claude Gibson and Ed Stringer were business visitors in Stephenville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Izard visited J. W. Harvey near Carlton Sunday.

Gordon

By Mrs. Ella Newton

Ada Airhart spent the past week with Mrs. Lucille Smith.

Lewis Smith visited his aunt, Miss Nina Newton, in Dallas from Saturday until Tuesday.

"Non-Alarmist" KGKO Newscaster



Ken McClure, dean of Texas newscasters, is serving KGKO listeners with a "non-alarmist" style of war news at 7:30 and 10:30 a. m. and at 12 noon weekdays. In lieu of verbal dramatics, McClure delivers the not-always-pleasant news of today in a strictly news style. He hails from San Antonio, where he pioneered Texas newscasting.

Duffau

By Mrs. W. A. Deskin

Rev. Carl Grissom of Fort Worth will preach at the Baptist Church Saturday night and Sunday night. Everyone is invited to attend.

Bob Deskin of Floydada spent the week end at home.

H. N. Anderson who is employed at Spearman, spent Sunday with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gliesecke and daughter, Mrs. Ervin Lee King of Fort Worth, spent the week end with Mrs. Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Britton and Billye Jean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Louallen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Starnes spent Monday with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Aton, at Stephenville.

Mrs. Rena Fincher and son of Stephenville visited in the B. A. Herrin home Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Alva Deskin and daughter, Maxie Juan, spent Friday and Saturday visiting relatives in Hico.

Mrs. Ruth Weeks and son, Jack, had business in Stephenville Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grider and little daughter of Stephenville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Allen and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowman of Artesia, New Mexico, spent Sunday night in the Alva Deskin home.

Little Miss Lois Tabor visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roach Tuesday.

Lewis Gliesecke Jr. had his appendix removed Saturday at the Stephenville Hospital. He is reported to be doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Starnes spent Sunday in the A. B. Roberson home at Hico.

Mr. Stoeck of Goldthwaite has bought the H. D. Anderson home. We are glad to welcome these people to our community, but sorry to lose Mr. Anderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Starnes moved to Stephenville Wednesday.

Buck Springs

By Lorene Hyles

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Pace and daughter, Mattie Lou, visited Mr. and Mrs. Demp Smith Sunday night.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carol McClendon Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herrin and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Houser and daughter, Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McClendon and children and Mrs. W. A. McClendon.

Mrs. G. S. Massingill is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Hyles, and family and also visiting her son, J. R. Massingill, and wife at Hico this week.

Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, pastor of the Hico Methodist Church, will preach at Greystone Sunday, Oct. 5, at 10 a. m. Everyone is invited to attend services.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lowery and daughter, Sylvia Lee, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and children Monday night.

F. S. Crafton visited Carol McClendon Sunday afternoon.

Falls Creek

By Lula Mae Coston

Ela Vern Parker of Greystone spent Sunday night with Margaret Allen.

Several in our community attended the shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crow for Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Simpson.

Frank Coit Allen made a business trip to Fort Worth Monday.

Mrs. Walter Williamson and Mrs. Hushel Williamson of Hico spent last Wednesday with Mrs. W. W. Poust.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and son were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Griffith's uncle, Mr. Cole, at Duffau.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. White and daughters have moved to Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan and son made a business trip to Stephenville Tuesday.

More than 100 cities, counties, civic and business organizations will have special days at the State Fair of Texas this year. Participating in the events of each special day will be from 100 to 5000 persons directly connected with the community or organization that is celebrating.

The Plunkett Family, to be presented at the State Fair of Texas by Harley Sadler, veteran Texas showman, is composed of father, mother and 13 children. Unique in the amusements world, they sing, dance, juggle, stage a complete musical review.

RICHBOURG'S

AS SEEN AT

Corduroy . . .

Goes Places !!!

SPORT SUITS, SLACKS, AND CHILDREN'S SCHOOL DRESSES

FOR SERVICE AND STYLE, WEAR

Corduroy

COLORS —

ROYAL • BEIGE • RED • WINE
GREEN • PINK

\$1.19

Solid, Plaid, and Stripes

Coat Flannel

54 AND 60 IN.

\$1.95

Seventh Heaven and Molly O'

Silks

AT

89c - 98c

SATIN BLACK CREPE

IN THE WANTED BLACK AT—

98c

McCall Patterns

NEW HATS NEW PURSES

FOR YOUR SATURDAY CHOOSING

J. W. Richbourg

Does Your Car Need Service?

See us first!

PROMPT service is important, but more important is efficient work in overhauling and repairing automobiles. That's why motorists come to us when they need anything done to their cars. All work guaranteed and priced moderately.

OVERHAULING . . . does not necessarily mean long hours and your car tied up for several days. On the contrary! We know motors . . . we know how to overhaul them quickly and efficiently. If you're thinking of having the motor overhauled, see us first!

REPAIRS . . . on the motor, radiator, battery, bent fenders, tires, body, welding or brakes . . . we can give you good service and give it to you in a hurry.

TRY US!

Duzan Motors

Palace Theatre

HICO, TEXAS

THURS. & FRI.—
"LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY"
 MICKEY ROONEY
 JUDY GARLAND
 LEWIS STONE
 FAY HOLDEN

SAT. MAT. & NITE.—
"THE RANGE BUSTERS"
 RAY CORRIGAN
 JOE KING
 MAX TERHUNE

SAT. MIDNIGHT.
SUNDAY & MONDAY.—
"FLYING BLIND"
 RICHARD ARLEN
 JEAN PARKER

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—
"WEST POINT WIDOW"
 ANNE SHIRLEY
 RICHARD CARLSON

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—
"BARNACLE BILL"
 WALLACE BEERY
 MARJORIE MAIN

THE PALACE THEATRE WILL GIVE two passes each for the first November or December Palace Theatre Calendar of 1939 brought in good condition to the Palace Theatre box office.

ALSO ONE PASS for a calendar in good condition of the following months in 1940: Jan., Feb., March, April, May, August, & Sept.

Remember, we just need one of each of these and the first one here with them gets the passes.

Aid to Dependent Children Available In This State Now

The State Department of Public Welfare announced last week that it would start accepting applications for aid to dependent children at its local offices throughout the State beginning Friday, September 19. Although this date represents the opening of the program, it is not mandatory that all applicants apply on September 19, as arrangements will be made to accept applications on subsequent intake days, which will be announced for each locality.

Parents or relatives of dependent children should call at the State Department's local office in the county in which they reside and talk with the worker who will be prepared to explain the eligibility requirements and assist in filing the application. It will not be necessary that the children be brought to the office as the local worker will later make a visit to the home at which time the children may be seen.

For a child to be eligible for aid to dependent children under the laws of Texas, the child:

1. Must be a citizen of the United States.
2. Must have resided in Texas at least one year preceding the date of application; or must have been born within the state within one year preceding the date of application provided the child's mother had resided in Texas at least one year preceding the child's birth.
3. Must be under the age of fourteen.
4. Must be deprived of parental support or care, by reason of one of the following factors: Death of a parent, continued absence from home on the part of a parent, or physical or mental incapacity of a parent; must be living with his father, mother, grandfather, grandmother, brother, sister, step-father, step-mother, step-brother, step-sister, uncle or aunt in a place of residence maintained by one or more such relatives at his or her home; must be in need, which is defined as not having sufficient income or other resources to provide a reasonable subsistence compatible with health and decency.

The Department called particular attention to item 4 in explaining that the program was not designed to provide for all needy children but only those whose need is due to their being deprived of parental care and support by virtue of one or more of the specified reasons. The Department gave the following explanation of some of these reasons:

Death of a parent is interpreted literally, except that it cannot be said that a child is deprived of parental support if the surviving parent has re-married and the child has one natural parent and one step-parent.

Continued absence from home is interpreted to include absence that might be due to imprisonment, desertion or abandonment, or divorce.

The physical or mental incapacity of a parent is interpreted to mean an incapacity that restricts the occupational activity of a parent to such an extent that the parent is unable to provide support. The parent's condition must be of such chronic nature that it can reasonably be anticipated to incapacitate the parent for a period of at least six months.

The Constitution of Texas, Article III, Section 51D, restricts payments in such a way that no more than \$16.00 can be given for one child in an eligible family, and no more than \$24.00 can be given for two or more children in an eligible family. The constitutional amendment also restricts the total expenditure of state funds for the ADC program to no more than \$1,000,000 yearly, which means that the total amount available, including federal matching funds, cannot exceed \$3,000,000 yearly.

General intake days for Hamilton County have been changed to Monday. All applications for Old Age Assistance, Aid to Needy Blind, and Aid to Dependent Children will be accepted in the office on Monday of each week beginning this week.

GRACE KELS0, Worker.

CARD OF THANKS

To our neighbors and friends who wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for their many deeds of kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear husband and father, God bless each of you.
 MRS. V. HAWES AND FAMILY.

Defense Speaker



Senator Tom Connally of Texas, above, will deliver the principal address for National Defense Day at the State Fair of Texas on Sunday, October 12. Senator Connally will come from Washington for the event, which is to be the greatest patriotic demonstration ever held in the Southwest. Ceremonies will begin at 3 p. m. in the huge Cotton Bowl and more than 50,000 persons are expected to hear the address. Every civic and patriotic organization, including American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Texas Defense Guard and others, will participate. Many organizations will send representatives from every section of the state.

Blitz Fashions



Ethel Beck manages to look charming in what is described as a concussion-proof ensemble as she faces Dummy Mr. Asbestos in New York. Picture was taken at a preview of the Civilian Defense exposition—first show of its kind in New York.

Three-in-One



Gravity, glee and glamour—you don't often get all three in one picture, but here they are. Gravity is supplied by John ("Shipwreck") Kelly, shown arriving in New York with his bride, the former Brenda Frazier, who gives us the glamour. The glee is furnished by an army private who crashed the picture with high society.

'Old Timers'



Robert Bryan, 93 (right) of Boulder Dam, and Louis Easterly, 88, of Gunnison, Colo., "baby" of G.A.R., rest from a long day during G.A.R. convention at Columbus, Ohio.

COMING EVENTS

- Oct. 6—U. S. Supreme court opens 1941-42 session.
- Oct. 8—Annual meeting, National Council of Camp Fire Girls, Detroit, Mich.
- Oct. 9—New York Philharmonic, oldest permanent orchestra in the country, opens seasonal season.
- Oct. 13—Canada's Thanksgiving day.

News in the World of Religion by W. W. Reid

"Our nation has embarked on a momentous venture in support of world-wide defense of democracy, and social workers in their daily responsibility and as citizens have a stake in that venture," says Shelby M. Harrison, director of the Russell Sage Foundation. "They are responding along two main lines. One is service in the immediate defense program. These endeavors include assistance in organizations at work developing recreation, health and social welfare services in the new training camp and armament industry communities. A second line of service includes those reactions and responses which are none the less important but perhaps less direct in their visible relation to emergency needs. These are the activities which, like education, medical service, or religion, have become integrated as essential continuing elements in civilized community life."

The Church of Christ in Japan—the new government-sponsored union of practically all the Protestant churches and missions in that country—has been organized with the election of the Rev. Mitsuru Tomita, moderator of the Church of Christ in Japan (Presbyterian) as the "torisha" head, according to cable advices received by the International Missionary Council from Dr. William Axling of the Japan Christian Council. Dr. Michio Kozaki, vice-chairman of the Japan Christian Council, was chosen associate torisha; and Bishop Yoshimune Abe, of the Japan Methodist Church, is chairman of the executive committee. Dr. Kozaki and Bishop Abe were among the Japanese church leaders who visited the United States last May.

Dr. William H. Wiser, of the Union Theological Seminary of Saharanpur, India, has suggested a modification of the 4-H Club so successful in the U. S. A. for use by the Christian Endeavor Society in India. Instead of the 4-H, standing for "Head, Heart, Health and Hand," Dr. Wiser suggests a 5-S program standing for "Sonship, God, Selfhood, man's relation to himself, the temple of the Holy Spirit; Service, man's relation to others, who together with him make up the body of Jesus Christ; Stewardship, man's relation to all things in the universe, given for his use by an all-mighty Father; Skills, man's relation to all of his activities including worship, work, service and recreation."

"If religion is to continue to be an enriching, creative aspect of our life, the church and the home must meet more fully the challenge and opportunity to integrate religious interests, motives, needs and activities with the constantly changing and developing life of the rural areas," according to Dr. Frank M. McKibben, professor of religious education at Northwestern University. "In the fields of recreation, club life, governmental, cultural and educational activities, notable contributions are being made to enrich, develop and make more meaningful the life of the country. Unless the rural church can 'catch up' its people in a rather wide range of worthwhile activities that are related to their lives it cannot hope to become very vital to them."

African pastors and teachers in the Belgian Congo are given the month of October "off" each year in order that they may plant their gardens in manioc, maize and peanuts—the staple foods and the grains that they can sell in order to pay their taxes, Rev. Leslie C. Sarah, missionary-educator of the Methodist Church at Mulungwesi reports. Dr. Sarah is in charge of a school for the training of pastors and teachers in the Congo, and each student must learn how to raise enough food for himself and his family, for the African is not yet willing to support a "paid ministry."

Under one thatch-covered roof spread out over a sandy river bottom near Travancore, South India, forty thousand white-clad Christians attended the annual convention of the Mar Thoma (Saint Thomas) Syrian Christian Church recently. This church traces its history to the Apostle Saint Thomas who, they claim, carried the Gospel message to India; founded their church, and died near Madras. Modern historians are able to trace the church as far back as the fourth century. So great was the size of the convention that when the microphone failed, they had to resort to the ancient method of having a speaker seventy-five yards from the platform pick up and relay, sentence by sentence, the message to the people on the outskirts of the crowd. The principal speakers were Bishop Stephen Neill of the Anglican Diocese of Tinnevely; the Rev. Orville L. Davis, D. D., of Atlanta, Georgia, president of the Leonard Theological College, Jubulpore; and Dr. J. J. Banniga, senior missionary of the American Madura Mission.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 236 bales of cotton were ginned in Hamilton County, Texas, from the crop of 1941 prior to Sept. 16 as compared with 1,219 bales for the crop of 1940. This report came under date of Sept. 27 from Vada Loveless of Hamilton, special agent for the Bureau of the Census.

Letter From Local Youth At California Airplane Factory

San Diego, California.

Dear Folks:
 There sure is a disturbance out here. I guess you have heard it over the radio all of the time. I don't know what it will come to. They are going to strike, I guess. If we don't get a raise to 75c per hour. That will make us on the night crew get \$3c per hour. I passed where they were having a union meeting, and you couldn't get in a block of the place.

The health officers are thinking about closing all of the boarding houses and if they do it will be awful. One woman has sixty boys in her home and old car bodies in her back yard, but they won't let her do that.

We four have finally made arrangements to light housekeep. I think we will make it all right. I think we will be able to eat things we cook, though if it does make any of us sick we will just change cooks.

It sure is cool out here. It was 48 degrees yesterday morning and working at night outside I sure have got white. I don't get to see the sun only on Sunday.

The whole bunch liked to have come back with Harrel when he came home. Everyone sure did hate to see him leave, but I guess we will see him at Fort Worth. Don't anybody seem to know when it will open, but when it does the superintendent said he was sure that we could quit and come back. We are going over to the new plant next week. They just about have it complete.

These planes we are building are L. B. 39. They sure are good size. They have four motors and each motor has a tank that holds fifty-five gallons of oil. Then the gas tank holds 1550 gallons on each side; that allows for a cruising range of about 3000 miles.

It sure is a thrill to get to see all of the controls in one. I worked one week out on the final assembly line. Don't see how anyone ever could know what all of the levers and gadgets were for. A boy from Oklahoma thought he would just go out on the field and see one ready to take off, but he just got about the second step and two cops had him in jail before he knew what it was all about. He got thirty days.

Carl is working in the sound-proofing in the radio room. We don't get to see each other but about 15 minutes each morning and night and on Sunday.

I have got to work every Saturday night so far. That sure does help your check. The overtime is time and one-half.

I am helping test the gas tanks. You can guess what a thrill it all is.

As ever, love, JOE (MOSS).

AT THE Churches

BAPTIST CHURCH

The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the Baptist Church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service, as is the custom of the membership is requested. Also, the pastor will preach on that subject, and everybody is cordially invited to hear the discussion.

If you ever criticized the Baptists for their position on this subject, more than likely it was because you did not understand their position. And, there may be some Baptists who could understand it better than they do.

ALVIN SWINDELL, Pastor.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

There will be a Fellowship Meeting at the Pentecostal Church Monday night. Many preachers and singers from other points will be present.

Come! Everybody cordially invited.

MRS. DOLLY LINTCH, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

"Saved by Faith" will be the sermon subject at 11 a. m. Sunday. The evening hour for worship is 7:45 and the sermon will be on "Healing of Man Who Didn't Believe in God."

This is the regular monthly services at the Church of Christ and all members are urged to be present. Visitors and strangers will find a warm welcome in our church.

ELDER STANLEY GIESECKE.

METHODIST CHURCH

The work of Christian Education in the church will be featured in both services of the Methodist Church Sunday. The Church School Rally Day services will be held at 11 a. m. At the evening service there will be a special installation ritual for the officers and teachers of the Church School.

Sunday marks the beginning of the new Church School year. Now is the time for beginning the new enrollment. An invitation is extended to all who are not now enrolled in some other class. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning service.

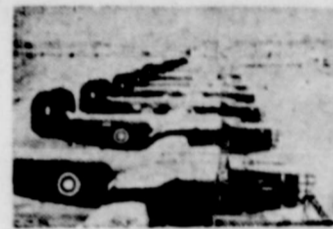
THE WEATHER

The following report, submitted by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chronological Service of the Weather Bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

Date	High	Low	Prec.	Day
Sept. 24	88	65	0.00	pt cdy
Sept. 25	84	63	0.00	clear
Sept. 26	85	49	0.00	clear
Sept. 27	90	55	0.00	clear
Sept. 28	93	68	0.00	pt cdy
Sept. 29	90	60	0.00	pt cdy
Sept. 30	93	65	0.00	clear

Total precipitation so far this year, 40.84 inches.

AIRCRAFT WORKERS URGENTLY NEEDED



New contracts make new jobs. Southwest Aeronautical Institute of Dallas will qualify you for good paying jobs with our short course at low cost. If you are American born and between the ages of 18-33, see us today and we will help finance you.

F. J. HAYNES

(Offices at Hamilton County News)

TELEPHONE 58 HAMILTON, TEXAS

Busy days call for extra help. Turn to your TELEPHONE

Gulf States Telephone Co. HICO, TEXAS

Western Auto Associate Store

EVERY DAVIS TIRE Has A Definite GUARANTEE! ASK US!

NED CHAPMAN, OWNER

USED RADIOS

A HALF DOZEN OF THEM THAT WE MUST CLEAR OUT!

And Up

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO GET A RADIO FOR ALMOST NOTHING!

MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION

D. R. PROFFITT, Manager

SWIFT'S SILVERLEAF Pure Lard 4 lb. pail 65c	COLORADO GROWN Potatoes 10 lbs. 17c	NEW SANDY LAND Yam 'Taters 10 lbs. 25c
DECKER'S BEST CHILI Lb. Block 21c	FOR BREAKFAST BRAINS Good Eating 19c lb.	Large Oxydol Reg. 25c Size 21c
GEM -- LILY Margarine lb. 15c	PURE PORK SAUSAGE Home Made lb. 25c	SUGAR Cloth Bag 10 lbs. 59c
NO. 1 DRY SALT BACON C'teed the Best lb. 19c	STICK SAUSAGE BOLOGNA lb. 15c	PINTO BEANS New Mexico lb. 5c
SAVE ON COFFEE Break O' Morn 19c lb.	HUDSON'S GROCERY	Cream Meal 20 lbs. 45c
		FINE SALT 25 lbs. 25c
		MATCHES 20 in. Diamonds 6 Box Ctn. 25c
		MATCHES 16 in. Comets 6 Box Ctn. 20c
		Vanilla Waters Reg. 15c Bag 10c
		Bananas Golden Ripe doz. 15c
		Vanilla Extract Reg. 10c Jug Jug. 5c
		Pork Chops Lean Tender lb. 30c
		Veal Loin T-Bone Steak lb. 30c
		Veal Loaf Beef 'n Pork lb. 20c
		Veal Steak Veal No. 7 lb. 20c
		DAIRY MAID Bkg. Powder Free Bowl 21c Large Size