



Several years ago, while looking around for a location in which to engage in weekly newspaper business, this editor had occasion to investigate a proposition in East Texas.

Talking with the newspaper owner, who had a wonderful plant and excellent business, we inquired the reason for his seeming anxiety to dispose of what looked like a good newspaper property.

"Well, I used to be in the lumber business. I would try my best to do a good job, and had fair success. When friends came to see me I could drive them around and point with pride to certain houses I had helped build.

"In the newspaper game," he continued, "you break your neck all the first part of the week to get a good newspaper together, print it, and early Friday morning start tearing it down to start another. It's a lousy racket, and I'm gonna get out of it and back in the construction game."

We can better understand the gentleman's feelings now, since we have been virtually enjoying a vacation from our life's work and deserted our worthy left-handed right-hand man, Roline Forgy, to take the place of two in the office. He has kept things moving, with some overtime work, while we got in the way up on school house hill where Jake Blair has been exercising his skill as a building contractor on the old Wesley home which our wife purchased from the Russell estate a few months ago.

Remodeling and fixing up is fascinating work, and we have enjoyed every minute of it even though we may have gotten in the way of a number of more efficient workmen who are doing an excellent job under Mr. Blair's supervision. But we realize that we are soon going to have to get back into something with which we are familiar as a reward for our efforts to make some money to pay the bills which are a very necessary, although distasteful, adjunct to any building program.

This explanation is made, not only to explain whatever inconvenience customers have suffered in the interim, but to pacify several of our readers who have accused us of suppressing the news about our own business.

If the public will bear with us a little longer, and if Roline holds out, which seems most probable, we promise to make an attempt to get back in regular harness again soon. At that, we may have been doing the customers a favor, for several people have volunteered the information recently that the paper is improving. Which speaks well for Roline, and for the spirit of a generous set of citizens who have been very considerate about assisting us by bringing in business and turning in news.

Some time ago Miss Gertrude Bugiel of 2464 S. 15th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, wrote the News Review editor asking for sample copies of the News Review to add to her collection of weeklies from different parts of the U. S. We granted her request, asking in return that she look them over carefully and tell us what she honestly thought of Hico and its paper. This week we received her answer, and are printing it (somewhat self-consciously) not through vanity but so the public may know what a stranger thinks about our town from looking over the home paper.

"Dear Mr. Hoover," her letter says, "perhaps you have already decided that I am a most thankless person; but I assure you I am not. Some time in August you sent me three copies of The Hico News Review, and I want to thank you sincerely for your kindness.

"I think Hico can well be proud of its local paper. I say, with all honesty, that your paper has impressed me most of any that I have had the opportunity to read and study.

"It may be that I am a bit prejudiced—in favor of anything that comes from Texas. I was in Texas during the early part of this year, and, of all the states I had traveled through in the South and Southwest, Texas appealed to me most. I'm always telling my friends that some day I'm going back to Texas, and I am.

Fairy Mothers Organize Club Wednesday

The Fairy Mothers Club was organized Wednesday, September the twenty-fourth, with twelve mothers present. Mrs. B. T. Slater was elected president, Mrs. C. C. Parks vice-president, Mrs. W. M. Horsley secretary, and Mrs. W. E. Goynne treasurer.

At the second meeting, October the first, our membership increased to twenty-four. Since this is our beginning year, we are not going to try to affiliate with the state and national organizations, but will try to improve local conditions as much as possible. Our by-laws are a modification of those recommended by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. We will have our year-book made out soon. Dues are ten cents monthly, and we should like to enroll every mother in this community.

Just now we are sponsoring the hot lunch project, which we hope to open in our school one day next week. Some of the surplus supplies are here and work is progressing rapidly on the kitchen and dining room.

We need more dishes for serving. Each mother is expected to furnish dishes for each child from her home. Please do not send a cracked dish for it cannot be used here. Here is the required list per child:

Plate (9 or 10 inch). Soup bowl (medium). Dessert bowl (small). Cup. Glass (barrel shape preferred). Fork (metal handle 4-prong). Spoon.

White dishes are preferred. All will be boiled when washed. Dishes may be brought to school any day. The Mothers Club will have a food booth at the Halloween Carnival. All funds will go to pay on expense of the hot lunch system.

REPORTER.

Good Sense to 'Make Haste Slowly' On Art of Living

Austin, Aug. 22.—"For the last twenty years or more speed has been one of the dominant factors in American life. Today, because of the tremendous defense needs, assembly-line technique whenever possible, has been injected into all activities connected with the emergency. Thus, more than ever, speed is being emphasized in the nation's life. Plainly, the need of conserving health and strength in the face of present demands is greater than ever before. It follows that 'making haste slowly' in the art of living, at this time not only is basic good sense but patriotic also. It does not help vitality or health to apply a sixty-mile-an-hour pace to unessentials. Nevertheless, evidences of this type of existence are quite apparent. One of the numerous proofs of this fact is the habit many persons have of more or less bolting their food," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"This 'hasty-lunch' psychology is rather general. The specially swallowed breakfast is followed by the equally speedy lunch. For many, this momentum carries through the evening meal so that it also is disposed of in record time. It is little wonder, then, that solid food often is insufficiently masticated, that self-prescribed pills for a variety of gastrointestinal discomforts are popular, and that in extreme cases definite illness develops.

"Of course, time and custom have changed many things, including eating habits. But the point is that nature does not change; while marvelously elastic, she still has her limits as well as she still has her who persistently disobey. Consequently, the wise person if now a speed-eater, will realize that to take a few minutes more time per meal and to chew food thoroughly that needs chewing are just as essential as are the quality and type of food consumed.

"Bad as speedy eating may be in the case of adults, grown-ups only have themselves or the trend of the times to blame. However, the proposition is different when children are concerned. Youngsters are prone to swallow hastily anything. Chewing to them is a secondary process and therefore must be definitely encouraged. When the time has arrived for the use of hard food (and that time is at the beginning of the teething period) the baby should be given dry toast, sweetbark or a bread crumb. The masticating function must be encouraged daily if sound teeth and sturdy supporting tissue are to be formed. Moreover, emphasis on adequate mastication should be maintained throughout childhood both for proper growth and general health.

"In short, everyone should realize that whether with respect to the young or the adult, speedy eating with its inevitable accompaniment of insufficient mastication is a practice which can give rise to conditions that in varying degrees deprive one of maximum health, and sometimes is directly responsible for even greater penalties. The practice, therefore, should be discontinued," concludes Dr. Cox.

Cheek Elected For Alderman In Coston's Place

In an election held at City Hall Tuesday, presided over by R. M. Bowles, S. J. Cheek Sr. was elected to serve out the unexpired term of Cecil Coston as city alderman. Coston resigned recently, upon moving to Clifton to assume the position of division manager of Community Public Service Company.

Voting was light in the election. Two names appeared on the ticket, that of W. M. Marcum being the other. Of 55 votes cast, 30 were cast for Cheek and 25 for Marcum, according to information submitted to the News Review following the close of the polls.

Cheek will serve until next April, when Coston's two-year term would have expired.

Home Ec. Girls Will Leave For Area Meeting

Saturday morning at 8:00, the Home Ec. girls from Hico sponsored by Mrs. Greenway, will leave for an area meeting at Brownwood. This is the first time all the girls have been lucky enough to go to one of these meetings. All expect to have a good time. The mothers are invited to go along with the girls.

REPORTER.

Women Meet To Organize B. & P. W. Club

Thirty-six business and professional women of Hico met in the Russell Hotel on Thursday evening of last week for a banquet and for the purpose of organizing a B. & P. W. Club. The meeting was opened by the singing of "America," after which the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Lawrence Lane; vice-president, Miss Boyd Greenway; secretary, Mrs. Thoma Rodgers; treasurer, Mrs. Annie Currie; chairman program committee, Mrs. Grace H. Woodard; collectors of monthly dues, Misses Jewell Shelton and Florence Chenault.

The club will meet the first Tuesday night in each month at 7:30, with 50 cents dues, which must be paid in by the Saturday before.

Hostesses for the next meeting will be Misses Jessie Garth, Hester Jordan, and Mrs. Minnie Connally. Let us urge all business women of our town to come out and spend an enjoyable evening.

REPORTER.

Defense Stamp Sales In \$18,998,000 Totals

Washington, D. C.—Sales of Defense Savings Stamps for five months have reached the total of \$18,998,000, the Treasury Department announced Wednesday. September sales of \$4,978,000 were the largest of any month since the Defense Savings Program was started on May 1 last, an increase over August of 11.8 per cent. In September 2,942,000 more stamps of all denominations were sold than in August.

Church Women To Observe Their Week of Prayer

The Women's Missionary Service of the Hico Methodist Church will observe its week of prayer with an all day service on Thursday, Oct. 30. The service will be held at the church, with Mrs. C. D. Hanson as leader, Mrs. J. B. Ogle, pianist, and Mrs. Floyd Thrash, violinist. The program follows:

Morning session, 10 o'clock: Quiet Music—Mrs. Ogle and Mrs. Thrash. Call to Worship—"Take Time to Be Holy"—Mrs. Hanson. Prayer, "A Prayer for Worshipers"—The leader. Hymn No. 189, "Close to Thee." Scripture Lesson, John 15—Mrs. Lusk Randalls. Spoken Meditation—The leader. Hymn No. 267, "Hear Our Prayer, O Lord." Prayers by the group. Poem by the leader. Hymn No. 34, "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross." "Praying Intelligently"—Rev. Floyd M. Thrash. Closing Prayer—The Lord's Prayer. Luncheon at Parsonage at 12:00 o'clock. Afternoon session: Hymn No. 9, "Come Thou Almighty King." Brewster Hospital—Mrs. S. E. Blair. Imperative Needs of Medical Missionary—Mrs. E. H. Persons. When Our Deaconess Retires—Mrs. Harold Hanson. Undergirding Missionary Emphasis—Mrs. Morse Ross. Presentation of gifts. Hymn No. 166, "In Christ There is No East or West." Benediction.

Loading First Car of Hamilton Oil



Shown above is the half-car capacity tank truck operated by Mr. Cavitt of Hamilton for the Hamilton Cotton Oil Mill, loading a railroad tank car by means of a special pumping equipment installed last week at the sidetracks of the M-K-T Railway Co. in Hico, this city.

Photo By Forgy

Babe Horton Says Our Statistics Are 'All Wet'

Babe Horton, former football star in Hico High School, now employed in a responsible position with Von Bockmann-Jones Co. at Austin, printers, writes to call our attention to a recent article in the News Review.

Babe wants to correct a statement which was handed to the editor for publication, and says: "Was reading your paper today and came across the article about Hico's coming game with Walnut Springs. Pison noted to you that the last time Hico played them was in 1935 and they won the game 13-0. Ask him—or tell him—that in 1938 we beat Walnut Springs 27-0 and in 1939 we played them in Hico and beat them 54 to 0. And I'm pretty sure that we played them in '35 or '37, but I don't know the scores."

"Am doing fine on my job and like it fine, too. In fact I guess I will stay with it for some years."

REPORTER.

Meeting Planned

The Brotherhood of the Hico Baptist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the church next Monday night, Oct. 30th, at 7:30 o'clock, according to announcement by the pastor. The meeting will probably be addressed by a visiting speaker.

Navy Day, October 27

Not 2-Ocean, but 3-Fleet Navy Is Goal

By HORACE MASTERS

Two-ocean navy, the United States navy really has three fleets—Atlantic, Pacific and Asiatic. The plans have been made and the building is under way. The super-navy, when fully completed in 1946, will have more than 730 ships of various classes, and will be superior to any combination of fleets in existence or contemplated in the world today.

It takes time to build a navy. It cannot spring up, overnight, as William Jennings Bryan once said of a million men for the army. Fortunately, the American navy's construction program has been revitalized in the past half dozen years after a quiet decade following the Washington disarmament conference.

First in 15 Years

When the battleship North Carolina was completed in April of this year, four months ahead of schedule, it was the first capital ship constructed by the United States in 15 years. Nevertheless, the general efficiency of the "first line" of defense, as the navy is called, rates high. In fact, our present navy represents the most efficient fighting force afloat today. The naval aviation arm, moreover, is superior in numbers and performance to that of any other in the world.

Navy for navy, America can give a good account of itself. But the three-fleet navy is a necessity. This is the same to defend America's interests against any and all possible combinations against it. No effort is to be spared. The navy has a tradition to live up to. It has always acquitted itself with glory from the time John Paul Jones stepped from his own smoking ship to sail away as victor in his opponent's ship in the Revolutionary war. We have not yet begun to get the ship when asked to surrender. Our "undeclared war with France" during John Adams' administration, when "millions for defense and not a cent for tribute" was the slogan, was won by the navy practically alone. In the War of 1812, it was the navy that scored victories when the land forces so often suffered defeats. In the first World war, the navy transported the millions in the American Expeditionary force without the loss of a single life.

More Naval Bases Than Men

But it takes more than men to make a navy, especially in modern warfare. A ship like the North

October Meeting Of Hico C. of C. Next Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Hico Chapter of Commerce will be held at the Russell Hotel Tuesday evening, Oct. 28, at 7:30, according to announcement by the body's president, J. N. Russell.

Sweater-A-Month Object of Citizens Committee's Club

"Join the Sweater-A-Month Club" was the plea made last week by Mrs. J. W. Fairley, who has been very helpful in organizing "Knitting-For-Britain" units in Hico. Mrs. Fairley requested publication of the following news release pertaining to organization of a new effort along similar lines.

This is a move of the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy, Inc., enlisting American women in a Region-wide drive to knit sweaters for the United States soldiers. Already thousands of American women, representing every strata of society, have pledged themselves to knit a sweater each month for the nation's men in uniform. Membership in this new band of patriotic knitters range from society leaders to shopgirls, famous actresses to college students, noted clubwomen to housewives.

It's simple to become a member of this growing club. All you have to do is visit your local store for yarn and official knitting instructions—then get out your knitting needles and get busy.

Stores throughout the country have on hand ample supplies of regulation yarn, together with simple knitting instructions for the types of sweaters needed by today's vast forces of American boys in uniform.

When your sweater is completed, return it to the store where you purchased the yarn, which in turn will forward it to the nearest Region council who will see that it reaches a United States soldier—a personal message from you to some boy in camp, assuring him that he is not forgotten by the "folks back home."

Your pin spare time will buy the yarn. Your spare time will make the sweater. And you'll make an American soldier happy.

Men Needed For Fingerprint Presently In FBI Presently

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 16, 1941.—Fingerprint positions are presently available in the Identification Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington, D. C., according to an announcement made today by Mr. M. W. Acers, Special Agent in Charge of the FBI's San Antonio Field Division.

Only men are eligible for these positions and they must be between 18 and 35 years of age, have at least a high school education, unimpeachable character and be physically fit. It was stated by Mr. Acers.

Appointments are not made for immediate assignment upon fingerprint work but these employees are selected from FBI clerks after a short training period. The starting salary for both clerks and fingerprint classifiers is \$1440 per annum.

The volume of work in the FBI's Identification Division has increased manifold as a result of the National Defense program. Last year, according to Mr. Acers, the FBI received 8,759,782 fingerprint cards which were more than had been received during the entire seven years preceding.

Honored At TSCW

Denton, Oct. 22.—Miss Mildred Bobo is one of the 57 high school valedictorians attending Texas State College for Women who will be honored at a tea given by President and Mrs. L. H. Hubbard Sunday afternoon, Oct. 26.

A scholarship equal to a year's tuition was awarded Miss Bobo for her high school scholarship achievement when she enrolled at TSCW. She is majoring in business education at the college and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bobo.

United China Relief Drive Date Set For Next Week

E. H. Randall has been named local chairman of the United China Relief Committee, and the committee will make a drive here next week for funds for this purpose, according to information submitted to the News Review this week.

The State committee, of which Nathan Adams of Dallas is chairman and Hon. Coke Stevenson, Governor of Texas, vice-chairman, plans to use every effort to get the drive across in a hurry.

"Printing Press Money is something that you and I do not want," Mr. Adams said in a letter this week to Mr. Randall, "yet it is a medium we may get unless we bestir ourselves to keep the war across the oceans. This we can do if we will unite and help those who are now helping us."

"War is an ugly thing," Mr. Adams letter continued, "but its hideous head has been reared in Asia, Europe, Africa, and the islands of the seas. One nation after another, as you know, has fallen to Hitler's murderous machine. His victims are slaves. They are starving and dying. Their money is valueless. It is as useless as the German mark of reconstruction days following World War No. 1.

"China is fighting for the lives of the American people equally as much as its own. If China is conquered and its men destroyed, the Axis hordes will turn to the New World. By stopping the war across the oceans we will save billions of dollars—good American dollars—where we are now spending millions. Also, we will not only save the lives of thousands of our soldiers, but possibly millions of our people—our children, and perhaps you and me.

"China stands today as a great pillar of stone on the Axis highway to world totalitarian domination. China's children are starving. They need food, clothes and tons of medicine and medical supplies. It is the concern of all of us to see that these necessities are forthcoming."

The committee will appreciate any cooperation that local people will be able to give, and members feel that this is little to ask of anyone.

Big Volume of Records Handled Monthly by FBI

The Department of Justice announced today that the Federal Bureau of Investigation received more fingerprint cards during the month of September than in any previous month in its history.

According to Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, new records were established as fingerprints were received at a new high rate of 26,418 sets per day, compared with September 1940, when the daily average was 13,469.

A total of 577 fugitives from justice were located last month from municipal, county and state law enforcement agencies as identification cards with prior arrest records were made in 64.31 per cent of the searches in the criminal files.

September 1941 also marked a new high in the number of law enforcement agencies which made use of the FBI's national clearing house of identification data as 11,424 such agencies contributed fingerprints to the FBI files.

The identification division was established in 1924 with a nucleus of 810,000 fingerprint cards and, according to Director Hoover, the fingerprint files now contain more than 23,500,000.

Of the total number of 607,621 fingerprint cards received last month, 408,379 were non-criminal applicant cards, received from law enforcement organizations, the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Civil Service Commission and similar Government agencies engaged in the manufacture of national defense materials.

THE WEATHER

Table with 5 columns: Date, High, Low, Precip., and Description. Rows include Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, and Total.

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

# SAPPHIRES and DIAMONDS

by DOROTHY CRIDDLE TROWBRIDGE



If you told a friend you were engaged and borrowed an expensive diamond and sapphire ring to prove it, and then lost the ring, what would you do about it? Would you confess the whole story or would you brave it out to the very end?

Peggy Horton stuck to her guns. She also stuck to her fiancée. "Sapphires and Diamonds" is just such a story. You'll get some laughs out of the embarrassing situations that arise. Be sure to read this delightful love story.

### CHAPTER III

SYNOPSIS

Peggy Horton drives a golf ball into the windshield of Harry Wilson's car. He has just been turned down by his fiancée. Peggy is worried because her school roommate Nancy is coming to visit her, and Peggy has pretended to Nancy that she is engaged. Peggy's older sister is a successful screen star, Maxine Trueheart, but Peggy has been so strictly brought up by her grandmother at Rosewood that she had never even met any boys. Harry insists that for a week she wear as her own the ring his fiancée has just returned to him. On her way home she meets an attractive young man who inquires the way to Rosewood.

Peggy found one of William's grandsons down by the gate waiting to open it for her. His little calico shirt tails flapped in the breeze above the patched pants that had once belonged to an older brother. His white teeth in their black setting shone in the sunlight. She waved the light whip towards him as she drove through the gates.

Once on the highway Peggy drew a long breath and settled down to the business of thinking.

"That's what I get for borrowing things," she muttered, remembering how she had always been taught never to borrow from anyone.

There was only one thing to do. Stop at Carver's jewelry store and see if the ring could be straightened. She had no idea how long it would take. But she would go there immediately. She had heard that since young Jim Carver had come home from college and gone into business with his father they had branched out considerably in the jewelry business. Perhaps that would include being able to straighten a platinum ring.

In spite of the many cars in Marshville, no one ever thought it strange to see Peggy Horton in the old pony cart. She had driven it ever since anyone could remember seeing her about, and no one connected a Horton with anything but horses. There were still a few horse racks about the old square in the center of which stood a fountain that had served as a drinking font for the horses of former days. Now it was only a source of cooling beauty. Stores, bank, post-office, and the old wooden two-story hotel surrounded the square on all four sides, the streets entering from the corners.

Peggy, stopping before the hitching post that was the closest to Carver's, jumped out and tied Pat, exchanging greetings with one or two people as she did so. Then walking rapidly, she entered the store.

She was glad to see that Jim Carver was not there. He would probably have asked a lot of questions. Old Mr. Carver, with his bald head bent closely over a book, was seated alone at the back of the store.

"Why, hello, Miss Peggy," he called, coming forward to greet her, after carefully marking his place with a slip of paper between the pages. "How's your grandmother? You ought to be mighty proud of her. There's nobody left around here like Miss Mary. I remember—"

But Peggy had no time to listen to reminiscences.

"She's quite well, thank you," she interrupted. "Mr. Carver, I wonder if you could straighten a ring for me? You see," she said reaching into her bag and handing him the ring. "It belongs to a friend of mine who is visiting me, and in some way it got bent." Peggy did not prevaricate easily and she wondered if her scarlet face were giving her away.

Mr. Carver took the ring, eyeing it gravely while Peggy anxiously waited.

"That certainly is a lovely ring," he said at last. "A girl with a ring like that ought to know better than to be careless with it. Well now, I reckon I can straighten it all right for her."

Peggy relaxed somewhat. "Could you do it this afternoon? Right away?" she asked.

Mr. Carver looked at her over his glasses, one eyebrow raised quizzically. "I declare all you young folks are just alike. Everything must be done right now. No waiting. You all never will remember that Rome wasn't built in a day. I reckon, though, that I can do it. I'm not doing anything else right now. Might as well do this. Can you come back after a while?"

Peggy came out of the store with her heart singing. The ring was not ruined. It would be as good as new and she could have it on when she met Nancy. In spite of her knowledge that she should not borrow, having borrowed it she might as well carry out Harry's idea, she



Peggy did not prevaricate easily and she wondered if her scarlet face were giving her away.

told herself. All seemed well now. She paused a moment on the sidewalk to look about her, deciding what to do next. Across the square before the hotel she saw several boys gathered about an automobile. It was the car from California that she had seen that morning. She wondered where its owner was, and why he was still in Marshville. There was nothing in this sleepy little town to keep even a tourist, she reflected.

She went into a candy store up near the corner to get some of Nancy's favorite candy, then stopped in a drug store to buy some magazines and a soda, to kill a little time before she should go back for the ring. At last she rose, and after paying her check started down the street. She was within a few feet of Carver's when she heard rapid footsteps behind her and a voice cried:

"Well, hello. Imagine seeing you here!"

Turning quickly she found herself face to face with the Man from California, as she immediately termed him. Peggy eyed him coldly. He was tall, she realized, and broad shouldered. He wore a well-tailored light linen suit which contrasted becomingly with his dark coloring. His almost black hair, which had been blowing in the breeze this morning, was now brushed neatly down. He had nice eyes, she found herself thinking, before she answered curtly:

"I am neither a hitch-hiker nor a pick-up."

"Oh, I say," he began in some confusion. "I didn't mean it like that. I was so surprised at seeing you again just had to speak. Sort of talking aloud, I guess."

"Yes, I understand," Peggy said pausing at the entrance of the jewelry store. "There is another man here who talks to himself. He is about ninety and usually sits along here in the sun. The constable keeps an eye on him to see that nothing happens to him. He probably won't mind watching you too."

She turned and reached for the screen door but the young man stepping quickly forward held it open for her, and she brushed past him with head erect. To her dismay he followed her. Mr. Carver, behind a small glass window in the front of the store where he repaired watches, looked up as they entered.

"Back already?" he asked. "Well, I've got it all fixed for you." He glanced at the stranger who stood a little beyond Peggy. "Want something?" he added.

Peggy's heart was racing. What would the idiot say?

"I broke the crystal in my watch and wondered if you would fix it for me," was the surprising reply.

In spite of herself Peggy turned her head. Sure enough he held the watch in his hand and the crystal was cracked. Also he was smiling directly at Peggy. She was furious.

"Well, I'll be with you in just a minute," Mr. Carver told him. "Look at this," he added, turning to Peggy again. "I was just comparing that stone in the ring with one I have. Come around here and see it, motioning to her to come behind the counter.

On the table before him on a small piece of tissue paper lay a square-cut unset diamond. "Those two stones are just a match for each other," he continued. "I thought Jim had lost his senses when he bought that stone. They don't look like diamonds to me, cut that way. But since I saw this ring I know how they can look. I drew off the design here." He chuckled as he showed her a sketch on a sheet of paper. "You didn't know I was such an artist, did you?"

Do you reckon it would be all right for me to copy this ring?" he added wistfully.

"I think that would be all right," Peggy answered. Mr. Carver seemed so anxious to do it and Harry would never know. Taking the ring which he carefully wrapped in tissue paper, she dropped it into her bag. "Thank you so much, Mr. Carver. How much do I owe you?"

"Oh, nothing at all, nothing at all. Thank you for bringing it in and letting me get that design. Remember me to your grandmother," he called after her.

With a hasty "Thank you," Peggy hurried out without a glance at the other occupant of the store.

She found that she was still upset over her tilt with this stranger. She realized that by turning her head to see if he were telling the truth about the watch the score between them had been evened, and unconsciously she wished for a "next time" so that she could put the young man in his place.

Untying Pat she drove quickly to the railroad station. Before she alighted from the pony cart she opened her bag, and after looking quickly about her to see that no one was watching, she unwrapped the small package and slipped the ring on her engagement finger.

The train whistled in the distance and Pat pricked up his ears. Not that Pat minded trains or automobiles, but he had no intention of letting people think that he was growing old and uninterested in things.

"You'd stand just as well if I didn't hitch you, you old fraud, but I reckon you'd be insulted, wouldn't you?" Giving him a friendly pat she tied the reins and stepped out and hurried around the station.

She scanned each passing coach with eyes bright with excitement. At last she caught sight of the platinum blonde head of Nancy under a black hat. She was standing in the midst of one of the cars. Nancy leaned over to wave through a window and waving in reply Peggy ran to the foot of the steps. The two girls stopped for an enthusiastic greeting. The conductor touched Peggy on the arm. They must move, someone else was getting off. Peggy glanced up, then recognizing the other passenger she cried out in amazement.

"Maxine! Oh, Maxine!" Forgetting Nancy entirely she threw her arms around her sister.

"Peggy," the other girl cried. "Why, little Peggy, you've grown up! How marvelous that you should be here. I didn't write or wire that I was coming because I wanted to surprise you."

"Well, you certainly did," Peggy replied tremulously. "Oh, Nancy, I'm sorry. This is my sister, Maxine. You know, Maxine Trueheart."

"Not to you all, darling, I'm still Maxine Horton when I'm home."

Nancy's blue eyes were wide with excitement. She was going to visit in the same house with the famous Maxine Trueheart. She would get her autograph and wouldn't she have a lot to tell when she returned home!

Miss Trueheart was lovely, Nancy thought, as she watched Maxine searching for her trunk check. She did look something like Peggy, she admitted reluctantly. The same wide brown eyes, the same chestnut colored hair. But Maxine's was short and waved in the same set waves as her own. And Maxine's mouth was more beautiful than Peggy's. Perhaps one reason for that was that Maxine used lipstick—not much, Nancy noticed, and rubbed a little from her own over-red lips. Peggy's mouth was minus any make-up.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## This Week IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—Following the invasion of Russia by Germany it was believed here that strikes in defense industries, many of which were inspired by Communist groups, would come to a quick end. The fall-off in strikes immediately following the invasion bore out that belief—but recently new strikes have flared up in so many places that they are imperiling defense production perhaps more than at any time since our emergency program began.

Government officials here, whose job it is to keep an accurate record of the pulse of public opinion, are plainly worried over the reaction to these strikes which have been headlined in the daily newspapers and on the radio as stopping defense production. These include such strikes as the one in the Spicer plant in Toledo, Ohio, which makes 70 per cent of transmissions for army tanks; the month-long strike at the Calco Chemical in New Jersey, which would have halted operations in the entire rubber industry if the men hadn't finally agreed to go back to work pending a settlement; and the Robins Dry Dock strike which stopped work on 17 ships urgently needed by the navy.

Officials in the Office of Production Management, who are responsible for keeping the defense program going at top speed, fear that each strike of this kind weakens public morale.

There are many in Washington, including members of the President's cabinet, who favor an immediate declaration of war against Germany as the only sure way to get our defense program into high gear. If we were actually at war the government would undoubtedly take action to prevent strikes, but it is difficult for most people to understand why such action cannot be taken without being in a state of war. It is clear that many labor groups are taking the attitude that they will "get while the getting is good," which means they will probably continue to impede defense production if necessary, to serve their own ends, until the government puts a stop to it. But when the public has clearly expressed its approval of stopping all strikes by law if necessary, it is hard to understand why the President and congress hold back so against taking such action.

The President has urged labor groups to use all of the mediation machinery of the government before resorting to strikes and even William Green, A. F. of L. president, has called upon every member of the federation to "take on the job and keep defense production going at full blast until the enemies of America are soundly defeated." But these pleas for voluntary co-operation seem to fall on deaf ears.

Even the Daily Worker, Communist newspaper which had heretofore favored strikes backed by Communists, has urged labor to stay on the job. In an editorial that newspaper said: "Anything that interferes with production of needed war supplies can only help Hitler and weaken the defense of the United States."

Many congressmen feel that freezing of wages, coupled with freezing of prices, is the logical answer to the situation, but most of them are unwilling to take the lead in pushing such measures. More and more in informed quarters here we hear the view that a declaration of war will be sought, rather than remedial legislation, as the only satisfactory method of getting immediate action to remove the monkey-wrenches from our defense machinery.

Congress continues to show no hesitation in voting unlimited appropriations for defense production, its pussyfoot attitude being confined to legislation which would antagonize groups of voters, such as the large labor vote. The house passed



I hear the Government's behind a move to make writin' paper out of cotton. Well, if they'll just print all those government forms on cotton paper, it ought to make a sizeable dint in the surplus.

the second lease-lend bill, amounting to about \$6,000,000,000, by an overwhelming vote of 328 to 67.

This, incidentally, is the first major bill passed by the house since the beginning of the emergency, in which the vote has broken through party lines. For the first time, the Republicans lined up with the Democrats in supporting an administration-sponsored bill, even on favoring aid to Russia which was expected to be a bitterly debated subject. It is hoped in Washington that this vote indicates a greater unity in congress and that "party" will play less of a part in future legislation.

The order issued by the Supply, Priorities and Allocation board, curbing both public and private construction throughout the United States, came as a surprise to most of Washington and is causing major problems. Estimates of the number of people who will lose their means of livelihood as a result of this move range from 800,000 to 3,000,000 but whatever the exact figure, it is clear that a termination on construction will have serious repercussions throughout the country.

The SPAB order ends all building which is not for defense purposes or which uses any appreciable amount of metals needed for defense industries. Just how far this will go in stopping building of private homes has not been finally determined, but it will definitely interrupt programs of building of schools, post offices, apartment houses, bridges, roads, etc. And it is expected that it will seriously interfere with home development programs except in areas where small homes are urgently needed to house defense workers.

## NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK

OCTOBER 19-25

The growth and happiness of Hico depends much upon the health we enjoy. We feel it is a sacred duty of this store to safeguard that health. Fill your drug store needs here with assurance that you'll be safeguarded.

### WE CAN FILL YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTIONS . . .

Your doctor's work depends upon exact filling of the prescription he gives you. Careless and inexperienced compounding—use of old drugs which have lost their effectiveness—completely ruin your doctor's work. Bring your prescriptions here.

We are celebrating along with other pharmacists this week, National Pharmacy Week. We will fill your prescriptions and use only the very purest drugs.

Promptness and Accuracy Are Our First Consideration and Whether Large or Small, We Give the Same Careful Consideration

# Corner Drug Co.

Phone 108

### • A Message to the Merchant

## Tomorrow . . .

WHAT WILL HICO BE? . . . WILL YOU LIVE HERE?

Will Hico Be A City In Which You Share the Benefits, or Will You Be "Thirty Years Behind the Times?"

Wright A. Patterson of Chicago, Illinois, says "Essential to the life and continued growth of any community are:

1. Modern Stores, attractive in appearance and clean, with merchandise attractively displayed.
2. Adequate stocks to meet present-day demands for variety and quality.
3. Effective newspaper advertising for the individual merchant and for the community as a whole.

The community can live only so long as it continues to be a market place. The 'storekeeping' methods of a third to half a century ago will not command the patronage of people of any community today."

Notice that he says "effective newspaper advertising"—this is your method of telling people WHY they should trade with you.

Constant advertising in The Hico News Review — an advertisement every week — will pay you dividends.

### GET THE ADVERTISING HABIT AND WATCH YOUR BUSINESS GROW

## The Hico News Review

**BILL - I CAN'T WORK - IT'S MY NERVES AGAIN**

**WHY NOT TRY EFFERVESCENT NERVINE TABLETS**

**HAVE YOU EVER HAD**

A DAY when you felt tense, jumpy, irritable?

A NIGHT when you were wakeful and restless?

Over-taxed nerves are likely to cause loss of friends, loss of sleep, loss of pleasure, time missed from work, family quarrels, physical and mental suffering.

The next time you feel nervous, try the soothing effect of one or two Dr. Miles Effervescent Nerve Tablets.

Try Dr. Miles Effervescent Nerve Tablets for Sleeplessness due to Nervousness, Nervous Irritability, Nervous Headache, Excitability and Restlessness. Your money back if you are not entirely satisfied.

At your Drug Store  
Small Package 35¢  
Large Package 75¢  
Read full directions in package.

**DR. MILES' Effervescent NERVINE TABLETS**

# The Mirror

**EDITORIAL STAFF**—  
 Editor-in-Chief—Dorothy Ross  
 Associate Editor—Joyce Latham  
 Asst. Editor—Jo Evelyn Reilhan  
 Sports Editor—Gilbert Horton  
 Social Editor—Golda Hendrix  
 Feature Editor—Don Griffiths

**PRESS CLUB OFFICERS**—  
 Sponsor—Miss Rape  
 President—Carolyn Holford  
 Secretary—Mary Joyce Parker

**REPORTERS**—  
 Reporter—Allan Knight  
 Band Reporter—Barton Everett  
 H. Ee. Reporter—Mary Nell Jones  
 V. A. Reporter—Fred Jagers  
 Senior Class—Grace Holton  
 Junior Class—Joyce Gandy  
 Sophomore Class—Shirley Ince  
 Freshman Class—Patsy Pinson

## High School Bey Gives Birthday Party

Claude Barnett, a member of our high school, celebrated his birthday last Saturday night, October 18. Five high school students were among those in attendance.

Claude received many nice presents, including a knife from Mary Joyce Parker. (We hope this doesn't cut their love in two).

For refreshments cake and hot chocolate were served.

## Assemblies

Last week we had four assemblies, one on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. On Monday at 10:45 we had some singing yells, and some announcements by Mr. Pinson. Wednesday we saw the band in the auditorium playing the marches, pep tunes and patriotic songs accompanied by the students. The four good-looking yell leaders also led some spirit-inspiring yells. Thursday we had more yells and songs topped off by the same timely information on the queen race. The assembly period was changed from the morning to 12:30 on Friday immediately after lunch so we had the rip-roaring pep rally that was ever seen. All the students from both divisions were there, also the band, and the football players and the coaches had chairs set out for them on the gym floor. We really roared thru all the yells we ever use and while catching our breath listened to a few words by the coaches and several of the football players. Lots of real enthusiasm was shown and who knows, maybe this helped decide Hico's victory Friday night.

## EDITORIAL

### Patriotism in Our School

Patriotism in our school should be the main object. One should be loyal, obedient and patriotic in every respect. Girls and boys, when your teacher tells you to do something, you should do it without groaning or complaining. If you are going to complain do it before or to the teacher, not to his or her back. That's about the lowest thing anyone could do, so keep up your moral standards and do what they say with the thought of having "Be patriotic above all things." This should be the motto of Hico High School.

## SPORTS

### Another Victory

The Hico boys were really playing ball Friday night and it wasn't because there wasn't so much competition. They were all in better shape than they had been since the Stephenville game.

In the first quarter White made a touchdown and then with a trick play we made the extra point.

In the second quarter Polk made another touchdown but, the boys failed to make the extra point. This made the score 13 to 0 in favor of Hico.

Russell made another touchdown in the third quarter. The boys also made the extra point.

All the Hico team showed a lot of good training, coaching and playing in this game.

There was no touchdown made in the last half, but all of the second string got to play. They were as strong as George Stringer, Billy McKenzie, Maynard Ross, David Battershell, Buck Meador and Tommy Abel. Everyone as well as the players left feeling good after a 20 to 0 victory.

### Tigers vs. De Leon

The Tigers will go to De Leon Friday night October 24. They are getting ready for a good game of football and to make a victory for Hico. The Tigers last Friday night played like they were hitting an interest in their plays and taking the lines hard and making the game.

De Leon has a good team but that doesn't mean that we can't win the game. The boys had the spirit Friday night and if the students of Hico High School and the town people have the same spirit, the 24th, we will win the game. Come on now and let's do our part to win.

## GENERAL

### American History

All the old timers in and around Hico should prepare to relate to Mr. Schwarz's students of history what they know of Hico's past. Due next November 15 is a 200-word history of Hico as the term theme. Anyone knowing something about Hico's founding and early days should contact some of the Juniors. Especially would we like to have the late Mrs. Russell's "History of Hico", published in a Hico News Review a few years ago. We hope folks are glad to give such information as it's part of our grade and at the same time it is to our benefit to know of our town.

### Six Weeks' Tests

At last one six weeks test is over. For another six weeks there will be no midnight oil burned, but just wait till the night before tests. The grades were much better this six weeks than they were the first six weeks of last year.

The civics grades were above average. The average for the class was 94. We took a state exam then and the average was 82.

Every class seems to be getting down to business.

## CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 13,569 miles of Contract No. 1—Gr., Dr. Strs., Little Base & Double Asphalt Surf. Treat.; Contract No. 2—Duffan, a Flexible Baffle Creek Bridges from Hico to Chalk Mountain on Highway No. 220, covered by FAP 1048-A(1) & B(1) Contract Nos. 1 & 2 in Hamilton & Erath Counties, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9:00 A. M., October 28, 1941, and then publicly opened and read.

The prevailing wage rates listed below shall apply as minimum wage rates on this project.

Type of Laborer	Prevailing Minimum Per Diem Wage (Based on an Eight Hour Working Day)	Prevailing Minimum Hourly Wage Rate
Skilled Labor	\$ 8.00	\$ 1.00
Intermediate Grade Labor	4.00	.50
Unskilled Labor	3.20	.40

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.

Plans and specifications available at the office of J. W. McCutcheon, Resident Engineer, Stephenville, Texas, and Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

W. J. all excited about seeing A. & M. and T. C. U. play Saturday. He was so excited he forgot to come home until Monday.

Queen Patsy doing a fine job in picking the football Friday night.

Freshmen rejoicing over their victory in the Queen race.

Does anybody know who put salt on Mr. Schwarz's cake?

The lunches have been so good in the lunch room that even Currie has been licking his lips.

Miss Rape: "Barton, what is a report charge?"

Barton: "It is a gun going off."

Joyce Latham: "Mr. Levisay, why do you hold that left shoulder so high and that left arm so still when you walk?"

Mr. Levisay: "It makes me look more dignified."

## CLASS NEWS

### Juniors

We elected our class officers last week. The following were elected: That happy-go-lucky center football player, Milburn Knudsen, was elected to fill the office of our class president. Margaret Bankhead, the charming young lady from Gatesville, was elected vice-president. Mary Joyce Parker, the girl who makes the good grades in the Junior class, was elected to fill the office of secretary and treasurer.

The Juniors want to thank all the people who voted for our candidate for football queen, Margie Welborn. The business manager, Raymond Leeth, worked hard for her and we are all proud of him.

The Juniors are well represented at the football games. Several of the Junior girls work in stands while others are in the band. We are proud of class yell leader, Joyce Gandy. We also have several boys out of our class playing football.

### Sophomores

This week is the sixth week of school and everyone knows what that means—tests! We think, though, that we will make rather good grades.

We all enjoyed the show at Hico Friday night.

We have another new student, George Walker. We are very glad to have him in our class, and we hope he enjoys his school year with us.

We are looking forward to a good time at our carnival.

We are enjoying this school year very much, and we are going to try to make it the most successful year yet.

### Freshmen

All of the Freshmen are happy and smiling this morning.

Everyone enjoyed a Vienna roast at the Wiseman Park Friday night. This was sponsored by Miss Martin, our class sponsor.

We are very regretful that Vernon Moore, Myrl Lightfoot, and Clyde White are absent this morning.

Everyone is planning to have a good time Halloween night.

We are all getting ready for Halloween. We have elected our duke and duchess. We are planning to have an adventurous time.

We all like our new teachers very much.

### Fifth and Sixth Grades

Gene Glynn, who was injured last week playing football, has completely recovered and is back in the game again. We wonder where Tex is since the accident. We would like for him to come back and play with us.

Some of the girls have been working on Halloween decorations for our room. We hope to get them put up this week.

We are looking forward to the Halloween Carnival and are supporting our class duchess one hundred per cent.

### First and Second Grades

The First Grade will finish its Primer this week. They are eager to take it home to show their parents what they can read.

Wynell Trantham visited her mother in Waco and attended the Fair Sunday.

Those who attended Sunday school Sunday morning were Virginia Slater, Dorothy Lambert, Wilma Driver, Louise Jackson, and Marla Grace Goyno.

## "THE FAIRIES"

Editors: Joylette Abel and Wilma Dean Mason

### Seniors

We Seniors are really a happy group, even if this is the week for our six weeks tests. We are looking forward for some good grades to be made by everyone in our class.

Everyone enjoyed the show, "The Fairies of the Hills" last Friday night. We hope to go on several more theatre parties during the school term.

All the Seniors have their class rings and we are really enjoying them. If you don't think they are pretty, just come around and see them. They represent our class, school, and basket ball team.

Remember to vote for our Luckies, Joylette Abel. Help our class to get her crowned Queen on Halloween night.

### Juniors

We enjoyed the show Friday night. We saw "Shepherd of the Hills". We went with the Seniors and Sophomores. All reported an interesting evening.

Everyone is working hard to pass his six weeks tests, which are this week.

We are hoping to get our basketball suits issued to us soon, so we may play some match games in the near future.

We are looking forward to Halloween. We elected Winnie Martin for our duchess and Elverne Jones for her escort. Let's everyone support them.

The Juniors are planning several nice booths so everyone come and have an exciting time.

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## Salem

By Mrs. W. C. Rogers

### The Farmers are appreciating this clear weather to gather their feed and cotton.

Mr. O. E. Bramblett spent Sunday night in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott and son, Wendol, spent Sunday at Indian Creek visiting Mrs. W. C. Wolfe and Mrs. H. Koonsman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lambert and children and Miss Winnie Moore spent the week end in Dallas attending the State Fair and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O'Dell and Miss Dimple Lambert. Miss Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harper while in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Norcht Robertson and children of Wichita Falls visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bramblett and children Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giesecke and son, Lewis Jr., visited in Stephenville last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sumrall and son, Jimmy Ray, spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McElroy and son.

Mr. G. R. French of Fort Worth and Mrs. Henry French of Duffau spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Rogers.

Harold and Duane Crist spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crist and daughter, Miss Mary Alice. They returned to West Texas Sunday where they are employed in the cotton fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and children of Jayton, Texas, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giesecke and children on Tuesday night of last week.

Mr. D. G. Nelms of Hamilton and Mrs. W. D. Nelms made a business trip to Stephenville Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Nelms visited Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Wilkinson while there.

Miss Nora Mae JERRY spent the week end with Miss Jenny Ruth Hoffman in the Chalk Mountain community.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed of Old Glory spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Saffell and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and children spent Sunday in Falls Creek as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nolond and children spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Noland and children at Calrette.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koonsman and children spent Sunday at Altman as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Coyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Walden and daughter, Miss Maxine of Caldale spent Sunday visiting in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bright and children.

Mr. Floyd Noland and children and Mrs. C. B. Noland attended church at Hog Jaw Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Scott and daughter, Betty J., of Johnsville spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Laney and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt O'Brien and sons of Stephenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Saffell and daughters.

Miss Hazel Walker of Rancier is here visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberson and Miss Loeta and Mrs. Erma Roberson of Duffau attended the funeral of their niece and cousin, Mrs. Eula Bell, at Dublin last Friday.

Johnsville came over with their ball team Friday afternoon. The scores were 8 to 5 in favor of Johnsville.

The school wishes to express its appreciation to the community for the support they gave to the pie and box supper Friday night. The sum of \$12.08 was taken in.

A real Eskimo family, with several children, is the feature of the Eskimo Village on the State Fair of Texas' new independent Midway. Almost members of the family are a pack of sledge dogs and several bears.

Approximately one-sixth of the population of Texas depends upon the petroleum industry for their entire living.

To Relieve Misery of

# COLDS 666

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

## Western Auto Associate Store

# HURRY!

Sale Ends Saturday

NED CHAPMAN, OWNER

## TAXPAYERS NOTICE

I WILL BE IN HICO TO COLLECT TAXES OCTOBER 27TH AND 28TH.

# O. R. Williams

Tax Assessor-Collector

Whether it's building a model engine or reading fine print...

## An I.E.S. Lamp Makes Seeing Easier

No matter what the visual task, you can do it quicker and better under the soft, generous light of an I. E. S. Better Sight Lamp. Designed by scientists, I. E. S. Lamps prevent eyestrain by eliminating glare and harsh contrasts of light and shadow. They provide downward light of high intensity for reading and other close work, and upward light which is reflected from the ceiling for general room illumination. Try one and see what a lift it gives to tired eyes.

### How I. E. S. Lamps Help Eyes

Patented white glass diffusing bowl softens light, sifts out harmful glare. Wide shade spreads light over broad area. Opening at top throws part of light to ceiling, eliminates deep shadows. Three-light bulb gives choice of three lighting levels. I. E. S. Tag assures better light and better value.

Models from **\$7.95** Easy Terms

# COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

EYES ARE PRICELESS - GOOD LIGHT IS CHEAP

Here's Your Chance TO GET TEXAS' GREATEST NEWSPAPER AT A BARGAIN PRICE!

## THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE'S SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER!

**\$7.90** BY MAIL IN TEXAS ONLY **\$6.40**

Daily and Sunday ONE YEAR Regular \$10.80 Daily Only ONE YEAR Regular \$7.80

Good Only Until December 31, 1941

### The Daily Chronicle

Brings you latest NEWS from every quarter of the earth, with all the newest developments in POLITICS in Texas and the nation; complete MARKET reports, timely NEWS PHOTOS, a full page of all-star COMICS, and a wealth of entertaining and instructive FEATURES.

### The Sunday Chronicle

Offers you eight pages of beautiful ROTOGRAVURE, 16 pages of full-color COMICS, and 50 to 70 pages of up-to-the-minute NEWS, SPECIAL FEATURES and PICTURES.

READ AND ENJOY BOTH THESE GREAT NEWSPAPERS

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Hico News Review
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
ROLAND L. HOLFORD
Owner and Editor

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
In Hico Trade Territory: One Year \$1.00
Six Months 60c Three Months 35c
Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties: One Year \$1.50
Six Months 85c Three Months 50c

ADVERTISING RATES
DISPLAY: 35c per column inch per insertion. Contract rates upon application.
LOCAL READERS: 10c per line per insertion, straight.
MINIMUM charge, 25c. Ads charged on a space basis. Carrying regular accounts with the News Review.

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, Oct. 24, 1941.

CO-ORDINATOR OF CO-ORDINATORS

The biggest problem of the United States government today is its own unwieldiness. It has become so big, so far-spread that even the taxi drivers (who are the best informed people in Washington on where governmental departments are located) have to admit to cash customers that they don't know how to help them find the co-ordinator of this or the office of that.

Consequently, in order that one department of the government will be able to locate another department, new co-ordinating departments are in operation. There is the United States Information Service, the Co-ordinator of Information and such-like, but they are now becoming so numerous that a new department seems necessary for co-ordinating the co-ordinators. That may turn out to be one of the jobs of the new Office of Facts and Figures, now being organized at Washington.

In addition to keeping track of all the departments that exist and their functions, co-ordinating departments are also charged with the duty of helping the various departments to keep from stepping on one another's toes, to prevent overlapping in the work of the departments, to inform one department what information it can get from another department—and, in general, to help one hand of government to know what the other hand is doing.

The Office of Facts and Figures will attempt to see that conflicting facts and figures are not issued by different government bureaus and will also inform anyone who wants to know what facts and figures are available on any particular subject. It is a difficult undertaking and we hope that, in regard to its figures, the new office can avoid living up to its unfortunate alphabetical nickname—OFF.

THAT QUESTION OF WAR

We've all heard the problem of U. S. entry into the war debated from so many different sides that we are weary of thinking about it. But it isn't the kind of thing we can put aside to think about some day in the future. It probably has to be decided within the next few months—and the whole future of our lives and of America's history will depend upon our decision.

Here are some of the basic questions we must consider in making this momentous decision:

- 1. What will actually happen to America spiritually, economically, and socially, if we don't go into the war and if, as a consequence, Germany wins?
2. If we are unwilling to accept the idea of a German victory, is it necessary for us to go into the war to prevent such a victory?
3. If we decide America's help is necessary to assure a German defeat, to what extent and how soon must we give that help?
4. Would we be better off to wait, produce as much material as we can, supply Britain with all available supplies and hope to keep out of physical war ourselves?
5. If we consider it inevitable that we will get into the war later, should we declare war now in the hope of bringing about a quicker victory?

There are countless other questions, but most of them revolve around the above. There is only one question which we should never even ask ourselves. That is: If we go into the war would we be assured of victory?

If that was a question in the minds of Americans it would result in mass spiritual suicide.

COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 2—Opening of National Book week, which will place special emphasis on children's books.
Nov. 4—General election day.
Nov. 7—24th anniversary of the Soviet Union.

HOUSE and HOME by Mary E. Dague

Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen

By MARY E. DAGUE

Dyeing is a simple art these days because you can procure all the tints and dyes in the colors you want at the corner grocery and drug store. So get out the modern dye pot and wave the magic wand of color to transform dresses and curtains and household linens.

Whether to tint or to dye may be your question. Tinting is a quick method for rather temporary results and is used for light delicate colors. Dyeing is considered a permanent process because the article is either boiled in the dye bath or kept at a simmering point for a certain length of time as directed by the manufacturer.

The manufacturers of home dyes and tints give explicit directions on the packages as to how much material the contents of a package will color, how to obtain a clear even color in just the shade you want and exactly how to go about the process of dyeing. Follow the directions to the letter.

The garment or article which is to be colored must be clean and free from all stains. Be sure that all soap has been thoroughly washed out. All articles should be evenly wet before they are put into the tint or dye bath and they should be completely unfolded in order to prevent streaks and to produce an even color.

In dyeing dresses take off all metal ornaments and let down beads, because the extra thickness of material might cause uneven dyeing or tinting.

Dry all articles stretched to their full size and in smooth single thickness.

Different fabrics require different dyes and treatments. The manufacturer will give you this information, too. There are endless opportunities for engaging in this age-old art in your own home. You can work out color schemes for hooked and braided rugs, curtains, bed spreads and dresser covers. You can tint or dye to harmonize with new wall paper or you can restore faded colors to their original freshness. Table linens of all varieties can be dyed to carry out clever ideas.

Have you potted your parsley plants and chives for your kitchen window garden? Now's the time to pot them and any other herbs you want for winter culinary use. Remember not to pick the middle sprig of a parsley plant or any other plant that grows the same way. Always pick the outside stalks when you need a bit for flavor or garnishing.

If you would like to make some of your own clothes but feel uncomfortably inexperienced invest in a dressmaking book. One of these books will tell you many things it is impossible for the patterns to include in their sewing guides, complete as these instructions usually are. The little tricks with plaquets, windings, stitches, tucking, hemming, cording—any finishing as well as cutting and fitting and putting together is explained with diagrams in the dressmaking book.

Save yourself laundry by using waterproofing. There are very attractive luncheon sets made of heavy water proof paper that make beautiful summer tables and save washing and ironing.

SIX INCH SERMON

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Civic Responsibility Regarding Beverage Alcohol.

Lesson for October 26: Deuteronomy 5: 22, 23, 24; Isaiah 28: 16; Habakkuk 2: 12.

Golden Text: Proverbs 14: 34.

The righteous are concerned to do God's will in all things. To walk in the way of the Lord is to lengthen one's life. As in days of old, a blessing and a curse are set before men. Scrow and misery come to those who turn away from God.

The only question regarding the use of alcohol as a beverage should be—"Is it right?" If the use of beverage alcohol be wrong, good men cannot escape their civic responsibility regarding it.

Consider the fate of Ephraim, the northern kingdom of Israel, which by the drunkenness and degenerate living of its people fell long before doom came upon neighboring Judah. The present world crisis has led Americans to examine anew the matter of their national safety.

Are we secure, as once we thought, against all comers? Preparation for national defense is seen everywhere. This being the case, shall we be content with the perfect deluge of liquor in the country? Everywhere liquor is on sale and through every possible medium of advertising our people are being urged to drink.

Can good citizens be satisfied with such a condition? Will they shake their heads solemnly and let it go at that? Or will they try to do something about it? Let our people be aroused to the danger that threatens them from within and resolve to work out practical means of doing something effective about it.

'Ride Him, Cowboy!'



TODAY and TOMORROW by DON ROBINSON

MONEY . . . budgets

Practically everyone in America keeps some kind of budget, whether it's a carefully worked out accounting system for the disposition of income or a few rough mental notes on when the coal bill and insurance bills come due.

How best to handle a small income has been the subject of countless books, magazine articles and government studies—but the solution still is as debatable as how to get rid of a cold.

If you analyze the spending habits of your friends you'll find that most every family reacts differently to money.

There is the family that sacrifices necessities for luxuries and pleasure; another seems to sacrifice all other pleasures for the pleasure of saving; others stint themselves to be generous with their friends; others spend only on themselves; others put all of their money into insurance because they are more interested in security in the future than in having things today; others spend everything and don't worry about the future; and most of all we have some peculiarities about our financial management which no one can understand but ourselves.

Efforts to tell people how to spend money usually fail, because millions of different types of people never can be regimented into agreement.

SPENDING . . . peculiarities

As I think over the spending habits of people I know there are certain ones which stand out for their financial peculiarities.

There is the bachelor who says he can't afford to marry but never spends less than \$75 for a suit of clothes, pays \$100 a month for an apartment and carries \$50,000 worth of insurance.

There is a millionaire who picks up buttons on the golf course to take home to his wife because she might find a use for them.

There is the couple who spend lavishly on their things but practically starve at the end of the month if their allowance for food is used up.

There is the family which goes without needed clothes and has no recent furniture in their home but insists on eating the best foods money can buy.

There is the family which interviews all of their friends before buying anything to find someone who can get it for them wholesale.

There are just a few that I can think of, for as I consider the people I know I can't think of one person who hasn't some peculiar quirk in his handling of money.

CHANGES . . . economics

Economic eruptions, such as we are going through now, always cause radical changes in people's spending habits, but usually it just causes a sort of reshuffling of habits rather than a group change. These changes already have marked headway.

For instance, there are the men who have always conscientiously saved part of their income and now feel that the future is so uncertain that they might as well go on a spending spree now rather than take the chance of losing their money later on.

There are others who are earning better incomes than they ever earned in their lives but don't expect it to last so are putting all they can away for the rainy day which they think is bound to come.

Still others feel that money may decrease in value as the war progresses and that the best safeguard for the future is to acquire land, a new house, and innumerable other possessions which will increase in value.

In the reshuffling that is going on

the savers may become spenders and the spenders savers, but individuals will continue to be just as different as they ever were in their spending habits.

HOARDERS . . . danger

Probably the group which is doing the most harm in this country today is the hoarders. . . . the people who are buying coal or oil for a year ahead, are buying refrigerators or washing machines which they don't really need, are stocking up on staple foods as soon as they hear there may be a scarcity, and the women who are buying quantities of silk stockings in order to make sure that they have plenty even though there may be none left for other women.

Hoarding was one of the problems in the last war and, as scarcities become more apparent, it is apt to be even more of a problem during the present emergency.

If all of us could be persuaded to buy in a normal manner and not to stock up a lot of scarcity would probably be entirely avoided.

All of us have been made so conscious of increasing prices and increasing scarcities in the last few months that it is natural to try to figure out the best way to protect ourselves against the future.

But at the same time, if we are all willing to make sacrifices to keep our defense program running smoothly—one of the most helpful sacrifices we could make right now would be to curb the urge to get the jump on our neighbors by purchasing in the future.

CHOPS . . . dollars

In terms of pork chops, the dollar which you put in the bank a year ago today is now only worth about 70 cents. In terms of coffee it is worth about 75 cents and in terms of eggs about 65 cents.

If you go to the bank to draw out that dollar, you'll still get a perfectly good dollar bill, or four quarters or ten dimes—and maybe, if it's been in a savings account, you'll get a couple of cents interest for having left your dollar there for a year. But it's the dollars you're shopping with that dollar that you find it has shrunk in value. That 2 or 3 per cent interest which you get from the bank is of little consequence when the purchasing value of your dollar has fallen off 20 to 30 per cent.

It is sometimes hard for us to realize that money has no stable value—that a wage of \$40 a week one year may be a higher purchasing income than \$60 a week in another year. But there are many instances of that being true.

The average American is earning a pretty good income today—higher than for many years in the past. But it's not going to do him much good if he can't buy as much with it as he could with the smaller income he earned two years ago.

That's why everyone is beginning to worry more about inflation.

INFLATION . . . curbs

I don't pretend to know the solution to this rapid advance in prices nor just what should be done to curb further advances. But there is 100 per cent agreement among government officials that prices will go sky-high unless drastic steps are taken.

It's going to be a big problem because it involves stepping on a lot of people's toes.

One way to curb inflation for instance, is to put ceilings on prices. But the farmers don't want to see ceilings on their prices, manufacturers, facing rising costs of materials, are afraid of ceilings, and producers of raw materials, worried over rising labor costs and transportation problems, don't want to bear the brunt of the curbs.

Another way to help limit inflation is to supplement price curbs with ceilings on wages paid to laborers and to farm workers. But there's going to be a battle royal if millions of people are told that even if prices go up they won't be permitted to earn more money.

A third way for the government to curb inflation is to raise taxes, or by pushing the sale of defense bonds. But it will take a lot of super-arguing to convince the public that it will be better off if its extra income

is taken away from it.

INCREASES . . . food

There's one thing about this inflation business that needs to be clarified right now.

If you list the most any government official talks about inflation, he'll tell you that prices are going up because the demand for goods is greater than the supply—that the production of automobiles, for example, has been cut way down while the demand for automobiles is going way up. He'll point out that prices on things like automobiles, refrigerators and other restricted products which have been restricted by defense requirement, must be controlled or they will be sold at exorbitant prices.

That's all true enough. But if you ask a housewife if the cost of living has gone up she won't think of it in terms of automobiles and such like—she'll say it is higher because the price of food is higher.

It may be that government demands for food for soldiers and for the British mean farmers have less over production than they used to have, but this "demand is greater than the supply" talk certainly doesn't apply to food. And it's food prices that worry us most today. We can get along without a lot of modern conveniences, but we're not ready to give up eating.

WAGES . . . freezing

Another thing which government officials are studiously avoiding is control over wages. They know labor is too well organized to take wage controls without showing its resentment when it goes to cast its precious vote at the polls. They also know that labor must be treated with kid gloves so long as our nation is so dependent on the co-operation of labor.

But any plan to curb inflation is going to prove ineffective unless all groups are called upon to share equally in making it work. Higher prices mean labor wants bigger pay—but higher wages mean manufacturers have to get higher prices.

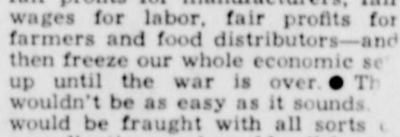
It seems to be one of those vicious circles which can't be controlled fairly unless it is attacked from both ends.

Perhaps the only answer is to figure out fair prices for everything, fair profits for manufacturers, fair wages for labor, fair profits for farmers and food distributors—and then freeze our whole economic set-up until the war is over. That wouldn't be as easy as it sounds.

It would be fraught with all sorts of complications and would call for numerous exceptions. But most of us who are employed today would probably welcome a frozen income if we could be assured that it would buy just as many pork chops next month as it will this month.

U. S.-China Scroll

President Roosevelt is pictured receiving a scroll signed by 16,000 Chinese students and teachers as an expression of Sino-American friendship on the occasion of the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the Chinese republic. With him are Chinese Ambassador Ho Shih and James G. Blaine, Chairman of United China Relief.



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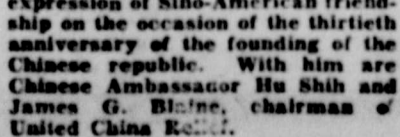
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Dale Carnegie

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."



DISADVANTAGE NO CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT

In 1927 a newspaper in Baltimore had a headline which attracted the attention of a fourteen-year-old boy. The headline stated that the newspaper was going to try to find the best harmonica player in Baltimore. The fourteen-year-old boy decided he was going to win that contest. His name was Larry Adler.

He had a bicycle and was using it to earn money by collecting subscriptions to magazines. He had a cheap inconsequential harmonica, but he needed a better one to enter the contest, so he took \$2 and bought a new harmonica. All he could afford.

Then he began to practice. He wanted a teacher, but could not afford one, so he taught himself. And, he practiced with one hand as he rode along on his bicycle.

At last the big day came. The newspaper had played it up; a big crowd was out. When Larry went behind the scenes, he found a big crowd there, too. Then he found they were contestants—23 of them. He had expected only half a dozen, but there was the crowd and he would have to make the best of it.

Now he learned who the judges were: one, the music critic on the newspaper; another, the head of the Peabody Music Institute; a third, the conductor of the Baltimore Symphony orchestra. A most impressive group.

The contest began. Larry was depressed over how well they played. His heart sank lower and lower. He was the third from the last, and as they played he realized they were all tossing off the current jazz favorites. He began studying the judges to see if he could determine how his rivals were being received, then he suddenly realized that they were all highbrows. When his time came he played Beethoven's "Minuet in G." He had practiced it very little, and he didn't do well. He had staked everything on playing for the judges instead of the audience.

The judges conferred. Breathless moments passed. The judges came back. Well, you can guess who was the winner. The boy who had studied the judges.

He capitalized on this success, and finally was booked for a vaudeville tour. He was offered an engagement in London. While there he made a recording of the song, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." 210,000 copies were sold.

A manufacturer produced a Larry Adler harmonica. In a year 360,000 were sold. Still selling. He is now probably the most famous and highest paid harmonica player in the world. And he got his chance because of two things: First, he decided to make himself stand out from his rivals. Second, he studied the judges and decided to play for them instead of the audience.

These are two very simple principles which any one can use. Read them over again; study them, and when the time comes, use them.

MAKE THAT 'DULL' JOB INTERESTING

In 1928 a man moved to Schenectady, New York, to look for a job. He looked everywhere, but could not find one. His name was Martin Sjostrand. He was a carpenter, and was handy with tools.

He was told that there was a carpenter's job at the General Electric company; so he hurried there as fast as he could go. At last! But when he got there he found that the person who had told him had been too optimistic. The job was merely that of a repairman in the refrigerator department.

Repairman? He was above that! But it was the only job he could get; so he decided to accept and make it a good job. Instead of bemoaning the fact that he had the humblest job of anyone in that section of the plant, he started in to see how he could develop it and make it worth while.

Everything seemed against him. He had been born in Sweden, his parents so poor that he didn't even finish grade school. At the age of 14, he had been obliged to help support the family.

There were few jobs, little opportunity, so he had raised money to come to America when he was 19. He got a job as a farm hand in Minnesota during the summer. During the winter he worked as a carpenter. In the meantime, he married. His wife was from Schenectady; she wanted to be near her father so Sjostrand moved to that city.

And now he was working as repairman in the refrigerator department!

He knew nothing about refrigerating machinery, but he was determined to learn. He stayed after hours, asked questions, read books on the subject. He acquired a set of tools and began to experiment at home in a little workshop he had rigged up.

One day he made a suggestion for improving the work in his department of refrigerator-building. The surprised manager accepted the suggestion. It was not long till he turned up with another idea. Good.

Well, Martin Sjostrand became the greatest idea man in the great General Electric company. In ten years he turned in 127 suggestions, of which 78 were put into practice. Each one brought a cash reward of from \$2 to \$35.

During the year 1939 he made so many suggestions that the company voted him the highest honor in its power—the "Charles A. Coffin reward," bestowed each year on the man in the organization who does the most outstanding work. There are 65,000 employees of the company, and last year the reward went to the emigrant from Sweden (who still pronounces "just" as "yust")—once a handy man in the repair department of a big company.

What did Martin Sjostrand do? He took a dull and uninteresting job and made it interesting. Not only did he make it interesting, but made it so outstanding that he got the highest reward in the company. If you have a dull routine job, why can't you do the same thing? Make it interesting!

THE FIRST LADY agrees with "a man on a Charleston paper" who suggested to her that our national anthem should be made easier to sing. In her daily newspaper column Mrs. Roosevelt expressed the opinion that since "The Star Spangled Banner" is more inspiring when sung by all, it should be simplified.

SCOTCH KILTS ARE the latest fashion news from London. The women cut them up into skirts, suits and other garments. They pay eight coupons (clothing, like food, is rationed) for a kilt containing nine or ten yards of material. Bought by the yard, the same material would cost 4 1/2 coupons a yard.

'WOMAN IN BLACK' THIS YEAR, photographers got a picture of a "woman in black" visiting the crypt of Rudolf Valentino in Hollywood on the fifteenth anniversary of the Great Sheik's death. This one gave her name as Ditra Flame and said that she is the "not the real woman in black" who died 15 years made an annual visit to the crypt.

# Local Happenings

Mrs. W. M. Bellville of Stephenville visited in the home of Mrs. Anna Driskell Sunday.

Miss Sallie Alford of Dallas spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Alford.

Miss Quata Richbourg of Meridian spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harris of Manor visited several days here this week with his sister, Mrs. L. L. Hudson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and daughters, Ina Ruth and Billie, of Temple spent the week end here with his father, J. J. Smith.

Theron Eakins and Miss Winnie Eakins, accompanied by Miss Winnie McLain, all of Dallas spent the week end here in the home of their sister, Mrs. E. H. Randals, and family.

Othar Carlton and Tom Spaulding, who are stationed at Fort Sam Houston, spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Carlton, and Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Spaulding.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Askey came in Sunday from Van Alstyne where he has been employed by the Highway Department to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy French.

Misses Priscilla Rodgers and Mildred Bobo, who are attending T. S. C. W. at Denton, spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bobo.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Brockenbrough Jr. of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wieser of Hamilton spent the week end here with the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Shelton and children returned to their home in Pecos Sunday after having spent the week visiting here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randals.

Mrs. H. H. Howard, accompanied by Mrs. B. W. Worrrell of Iredell and Aggie Worrrell and children of Cranfill's Gap, enjoyed a visit through the University of Texas and the State Capitol while in Austin Saturday.

Miss Grace Holton returned to Hico the first part of the week after visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen Holton, who has been seriously ill in a hospital in Fort Worth for several weeks. Mrs. Holton, who teaches here in grammar school, was carried from the hospital to her home in Fort Worth and is improving at last reports but it will probably be several weeks before she can return to her school duties. Miss Lucy Hudson is teaching in Mrs. Holton's place while she is away.

Rev. Alvin Swindell was called to Hillsboro Monday for the funeral of Mr. Hugh P. Clegg. Mr. Clegg was a retired farmer, a deacon of the First Baptist Church of that city, and a city alderman. He was related by marriage to Hico people in that his wife's brother, Mr. Clegg of Kansas City, was married to a sister of Mr. J. P. Rodgers Jr., and Miss Thoma Rodgers of this city. Mrs. Swindell accompanied her husband and remained over for two days with their daughter, Mrs. Wm. B. Martin.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-1fc  
House and nice furnished apartment for rent. Mrs. Lenora Lambert. 22-1p-1fc

**NOW**  
is a mighty good time to have your **Christmas Photos** made, while we have more time.

*The Wiseman Studio*  
HICO, TEXAS

Jerry Dorsey and Mrs. May Bates spent Sunday in Waco visiting friends.

Adrian Burden, who is on furlough from the Navy and stationed in Boston, Mass., came in Tuesday to visit with relatives and friends.

Beverly McNaron of Monahans visited here the first of the week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ogle.

Mrs. E. H. Persons visited in Dallas from Friday until Monday with her daughter, Miss Ann Persons, and other relatives.

W. H. Brown Jr. returned to Kelly Field Tuesday after spending several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown.

Arthur Worrrell of Kelly Field and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Noland of Sweetwater visited here Friday with their aunt, Mrs. H. H. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cupp of Kansas City, Mo., came in Wednesday for a short visit here with Mrs. Cupp's sister, Miss Thoma Rodgers, and brother, J. P. Rodgers and family.

Mrs. R. B. Cunningham of Port Lavaca and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey of Corpus Christi spent several days here this week visiting with their father and grandfather, Joe Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Taylor of Hamilton, in charge of equipment for the State Highway Department, moved to Hico this week and have established their residence in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter.

Mrs. R. F. Duckworth and daughter, Miss Irene Frank, and Mrs. C. L. Woodward were in Fort Worth Wednesday where they met Mrs. Duckworth's sister, Mrs. C. C. Crews, of Alvord and brought her back to Hico for an extended visit.

Mrs. C. L. Woodward and Mrs. Boyd Greenway were in Stephenville Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Burt Johnson, who died Friday after a short illness. Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. Johnson were friends when they both lived in Granbury.

James Melton Jenkins is the name given the son born to Rev. and Mrs. Bob Jenkins of Brownwood on October 14, 1941, according to information given the News Review this week by Bob's aunt, Miss Myrtle Melton. The youngster weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces at birth.

J. J. Smith was around town one day this week showing a picture of a nice-looking boy in a sailor's uniform. Friends inspecting the picture were informed that it was a likeness of his grandson, Russell Smith, who is the son of C. C. Smith of Temple, and who is stationed in Honolulu with Uncle Sam's forces.

H. C. Frizzell, district manager of Texas Southwestern Gas Company, and J. E. Cozzens, line superintendent, both of Bellville, were in Hico Monday on business with W. M. Marcum, local manager of that company. They left Monday afternoon for Branham, where they attended a demonstration meeting, and Mr. Marcum returned to Hico early Tuesday morning.

Sam Grubbs returned last Friday from a visit to his son, William, and Mrs. Grubbs and with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cunningham, in Fort Worth. While away he also visited in Dallas with his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncan. At Dallas he also attended the State Fair of Texas, where he reports having had an interesting time.

Bennie Tiller, concrete foreman of the Dean Word Construction Co., now engaged in building the new route of Highway 231 from Hico to Olin, was taken to Stephenville Hospital Sunday following an attack of appendicitis. He was operated that night, and was reported as recovering nicely the middle of the week although his condition immediately after the operation was serious.

**My Clothes Must Be PROPERLY Cleaned!**

"Good Clothes are expensive . . . and are getting more expensive . . . I don't feel that I can afford not to have my clothes cleaned at Everett's."

Many of our customers know how easy our cleaning method is on the cloth of their fabrics, renewing the natural color and appearance. That's why they take their cleaning to

**Everett's Tailor Shop**  
PHONE 49

## LEGION PLANS NAVY RECRUITING



Governor Coke R. Stevenson at his desk in the reception room of the Governor's office, Austin, discusses plans for immediately recruiting two companies for service in the United States Navy or Naval Reserve in Texas with The American Legion, Department Commander Andrew Dilworth of San Antonio and Capt. H. W. Underwood, United States Navy, commanding the Naval ROTC Unit at the University of Texas. The campaign was started by the American Legion in response to a telegram from Secretary of Navy, Legionnaire Frank Knox, asking the American Legion to "recruit a minimum of one company consisting of not less than 140 men." The Navy has 338 ships in commission and 353 building. Need for men is obvious," said the telegram in part.

Commander Dilworth wrote the Secretary of the Navy "Texas will recruit two companies of 140 men each from the Houston and Dallas recruiting area."

Capt. Underwood said "The Naval ROTC unit of the University of Texas is anxious to make any contribution to the success of this campaign."

"I am ready to do all I can for the War and Navy Departments and all-out defense as urged by President Roosevelt, in fact I think I am about two jumps ahead," said Governor Stevenson.

Each American Legion Post is requested to send to the nearest Naval Recruiting Station, or sub-station, at least one recruit for the Navy or the Naval Reserve on or before October 27. Fitting ceremonies will be held on October 27 either at Austin, or Houston and Dallas with high State, Navy and American Legion officials participating.

Governor Stevenson issued a proclamation calling upon Texas citizens to observe Navy Day, October 27 "For it was in October, 1775 that our forefathers came to the conclusion we must have a Navy to maintain peace."

## 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.)

Frances McCullough.  
Barbara Rodgers.  
Roger and Mable Bailey, Corpus Christi.  
Charles Wayne Hyles.  
C. F. Hyles.  
J. W. Autrey.  
W. R. Wertz, Fairmont, W. Va.  
Grace Phillips.  
Mrs. J. J. Harvey, Hamilton.  
Erle Eubanks.  
Roy C. Boaz.  
Thos. D. Levisay.

**Dry Fork**  
— By —  
Johnnie Ruth Driver

Misses Opal and Johnnie Ruth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gordon and family of Fairy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson and family of Fairy visited a while Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders and family.

Mrs. Roach of Carlton visited recently with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Sanders and family.

John L. Gorman of Brownwood was a business visitor in Hico Thursday.

Mrs. J. J. Harvey of Hamilton came over last Saturday for a week-end visit with her son, Talus Carpenter, and other relatives and friends. On a visit to the News Review office Mrs. Harvey regretfully recalled that the death of Mack Phillips as recorded in last week's paper had taken one of the four members of the Hico Baptist Church who were in the congregation when she moved from Cordell, Okla., forty years ago. Mrs. Harvey says she and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers are the three remaining.

## Carlton

— By —  
Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Next Sunday night, Oct. 26, is our regular singing night. Everyone is invited to attend.

Rev. J. Greenwood filled his regular appointment here last Sunday and Sunday night.

Mrs. Molly Johnson spent last Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wile.

Mrs. Alice Finley and daughter, Zelma, have moved to Stephenville, where their daughter is attending college.

Nila Marie Alexander attended District Conference at Izora in Lampasas County last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Stanford and little son of Brownwood visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Carter and children of Marshall Ford Dam spent the week end with Mrs. Mattie Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander Jr. and Luan Paul of Wichita Falls spent Saturday and Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander.

Mrs. Joe Salmon was taken to the Gorman Hospital Sunday. She is having trouble with her eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Self of Burnet spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Self.

A large crowd attended the H. D. Club meeting which was held at the gymnasium Tuesday afternoon. The Alexander H. D. Club and the Hico Home Ec. Class attended the meeting. We invite them to attend our club meetings any time because they are always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, Eunice and Nola Lee, Mrs. Glenn Lee and children spent Sunday afternoon in Mineral Wells.

## WAKE UP SLUGGISH MOTORS

**WINTERIZE . . .**

ON OR BEFORE NOV. 15

If your car lacks pep, pick-up and power—let us Winterize it. We'll replace thick summer oil with Winter Mobiloil—service the wheel bearings, transmission and differential gears, battery, radiator, Mobilubricate the chassis . . . and when we've finished, your car will run "like a million dollars."

**Magnolia Service Station**  
D. R. PROFFITT, Mgr. PHONE 157

## MILDRED ROSS AND HOWARD PERKINS WED IN SAN ANTONIO

The following article from the Colorado, Texas, daily newspaper is an account of the recent marriage of a former Hico girl, and will be interesting to her many friends here:

The marriage of Mildred Ross of Colorado City and Howard J. Perkins Jr., of Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, took place Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the First Baptist Church in San Antonio with Rev. Perry F. Webb officiating.

The bride wore soldier blue rabbit's hair wool with black accessories, and a gardenia corsage. Her something old was a bracelet which her mother wore at her wedding.

Mrs. Perkins returned to Colorado City Thursday morning and will continue her work here with the Modern Beauty Shop. She has been an operator in the shop for the past three years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ross of Hico.

Mr. Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Perkins Sr., of Denison, is stationed with a service company at Fort Sam Houston. He finished a mechanical course at Fort Worth Tech.

**SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE MET MONDAY**

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. J. C. Barrow and Mrs. J. B. Russell Monday.

The devotional hour was taken in the study of "Who Giveth All," assisted by Mesdames Harold Hanson, Morse Ross, S. E. Blair, O. Longbotham Sr., and Floyd Thrash.

Refreshments of angel food cake, ice cream and fruit punch were served to Mesdames B. B. Gamble, E. H. Persons, George Stringer, John Haines, Lusk Handals, Annie Waggoner, Floyd Thrash, C. E. Hanson, Harold Hanson, S. E. Blair, George Jones, O. Longbotham Sr., and Morse Ross.

REPORTER.

## Gilmore

— By —  
LOUISE LIVELY

Frank Johnson visited at home over the week end.

Marcelle Kelly has been visiting with her parents, Mr. S. S. Johnson.

C. B. Tolliver and wife and son and Mr. Leonard McLendon and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson recently.

Mr. C. S. Johnson visited in Granbury Saturday.

Calvin and Louise Lively visited with R. M. Lively and family at Purves last week.

Mr. R. M. Lively and family visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lively and Mr. J. L. Lively and family last week.

Bill Lively of Purves visited with J. L. Lively and family.

Mr. C. H. Miller and Mr. Williams of Millerville visited Mr. G. W. Lively.

Mr. Ed Lively visited Mr. G. W. Lively.

**Methodist Church**

The Methodist Church of Hico will observe Annual Missionary Sunday at its 11 o'clock service Sunday. A beautiful ritual service prepared by the General Board of Missions will be used and the pastor will preach a missionary sermon on "The Line Must Hold." At 7:30 p. m. a temperance service will be held. The sermon subject of the pastor will be "The Good and Bad of Alcohol."

The Church School will open at 10 a. m.

Youth Fellowship meetings will be at 6:45 p. m.

Our Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p. m. Dr. D. K. Porter will preach. The public is invited to hear the sermon with no obligation to remain for the conference.

**Again This Year You Can SAVE 18% On Your Next Year's READING TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SAVING BY SUBSCRIBING NOW**

News Around the World

NEWS PICTURES FASTER

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With the European wars in full blast—with international problems arising daily—you'll want to keep informed on all BIG NEWS.

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**YOUR SAVING OPPORTUNITY EXPRESS—Daily & Sunday —1 Yr. Reg. Rate \$8.50, (You Save \$1.5c) \$6.95**

**EXPRESS—Daily Only —1 Year Reg. Rate \$6.50, (You save 75c) \$5.75**

**EXPRESS—Sunday Only —1 Year Reg. Rate \$2.50 (You save 50c) \$2.00**

(By mail only in Texas to Dec. 31)

It's the biggest newspaper value in Texas today. The SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS is the ONLY morning newspaper published in San Antonio and is delivered the same morning, giving readers hours later NEWS while it is NEWS.

San Antonio Express

The WIREPHOTO Newspaper

**Outstanding Values In Ladies' Coats \$6.95 to \$17.95**

COLORS — PLAINS — TWEEDS  
Some Fur Trimmed  
Sizes 12 to 44

**CHENILLE House Robes**

COLORS: Red, Blue, White, Dusty Rose  
\$3.95 to \$5.95

**Ladies' Hats**

A BIG COLLECTION  
Only \$1.95

Prices are advancing, but we are still selling at the same price.

USE OUR **Lay-Away Plan**

Many other specials throughout our store

★ **PETTY'S** ★  
The Home of Kangaroo Work Clothes

# News of the World Told In Pictures

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mc.

### SHOULDERING ARMS—AND RESPONSIBILITY.



HANDLING YOURSELF AND DEVELOPING LEADERSHIP—THE ARMY'S TEACHING THAT TO A MILLION AND A HALF YOUNG MEN, SAYS LIEUTENANT GENERAL HUGH A. DRUM, "THE CORPORAL OF TODAY REQUIRES THE LEADERSHIP QUALIFICATIONS OF THE LIEUTENANT OF YESTERDAY."

HUGH A. DRUM MET SITUATIONS AND LICKED THEM.

SO DID KARL TRUESDELL.



BORN IN MICHIGAN, COMMISSIONED SECOND LIEUTENANT FROM CIVIL LIFE IN 1913. LIEUTENANT GENERAL TODAY, IN COMMAND OF THE WHOLE FIRST ARMY—MAINE TO GEORGIA.



BORN IN MINNESOTA, PRIVATE SOLDIER, 1901. MAJOR GENERAL TODAY, THE 6TH ARMY CORPS IS HIS COMMAND.

## STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



**AFTERNOON DATE**  
If it's a date with a soldier home on leave you will want to wear a very dressy dress. U. S. soldiers recently expressed the wish to see their built girls in soft feminine clothes in contrast to the uniforms they themselves wear. This date dress, a New York creation, is of black velvet with a ballerina skirt, gay with graduated bands of grosgrain ribbon in different colors.

At Your Service, Madam



## This Way Out



Arnulfo Arias, former president of Panama, is shown as he was questioned by the press after he had fled to Havana, Cuba. Arias was ousted in a coup which placed a regime more favorable to the U. S. in power.

## Another 'Miss'



Looking at you here is Miss Alma Carroll, who has been chosen "Miss America of National Defense" in a contest held in the publicity-minded city of Venice, Calif. She is now on a tour of army, navy and marine cantonments.

## FASHION for today BY PATRICIA DOW



8993

### Pencil Slim

Pattern No. 8993—Do you insist on your house dresses being attractive, properly fitted and yet practical for weeks and weeks of long wear? Here is a style you'll take to at once, then. For it has that slimming panel straight down the front which emphasizes the slenderness of your figure, it has a smooth drawn-in waistline achieved with soft gathers and side lashes to tie in back, and it has a shoulder width emphasis in the line of ric rac across the front which makes the hips seem trimmer! Looking back over fifty years of fire fighting, Fireman Vroman commented on the splendid work being done by various agencies in preventing fires, and highly endorsed observance of Fire Prevention

## Increasing Farm Accidents Attributed to Machine Age



Above—When the horses start, the knife-sharp blades of the discs begin to turn. Agricultural implements are the leading farm accident hazard. Right—Cigarettes and gasoline are noted for their teamwork in causing serious injury and costly fires.

### Farmer Is Urged By Red Cross to Check Accident Hazards

Washington, D. C.—Mechanization of the American farm is accounting for a mounting accident fatality toll, the Red Cross pointed out in an appeal for farm owners to participate in its year-round Home and Farm Accident Prevention drive beginning the last week of October. Of the 4,500 farm workers killed by accidents last year, approximately 28 per cent were due to carelessness and the use of faulty implements, the Red Cross said. Ill-tempered animals, vehicles, excessive heat and falls led other farm accident causes in that order.

To the farmer, the Red Cross urges a close check-up for the removal of accident hazards. Machinery, tools and other equipment should be examined periodically and kept in good repair. Tools and implements should be kept in regular places, out of the farm yard or where they may cause a serious fall. Bulls, boars and other dangerous animals should be kept in secure pens. Approximately 50 injuries of varying degree occur for every farm accident fatality—a nationwide total

of some 225,000 for last year, the Red Cross appeal for greater safety pointed out. To launch this year's Accident Prevention program the Red Cross again will distribute 10,000,000 home and farm "check lists." By following the suggestions urban householders can systematically check the home for accident hazards. A similar check-up is outlined for the removal of hazards on the farm.

## \$12,000,000 Loss of Vital Rubber Stores



Here is a spectacular view of the fire that swept through the huge defense plant of the Fall River, Mass., plant of the Firestone Rubber company, causing damage estimated at \$12,000,000. Large stores of rubber, vital defense commodity, were destroyed in the blaze that required an all-night battle by 55 fire departments before it could be brought under control.

## Refugees Flee City Under 'Protection'



This photo, showing long lines of refugee carts loaded with household supplies, is described in the Nazi caption as "people fleeing from the city of Smolensk under German protection." Terrible damage has been suffered in this Russian city which has been in Nazi hands for many weeks.

## TSCW Students Fly Own Planes



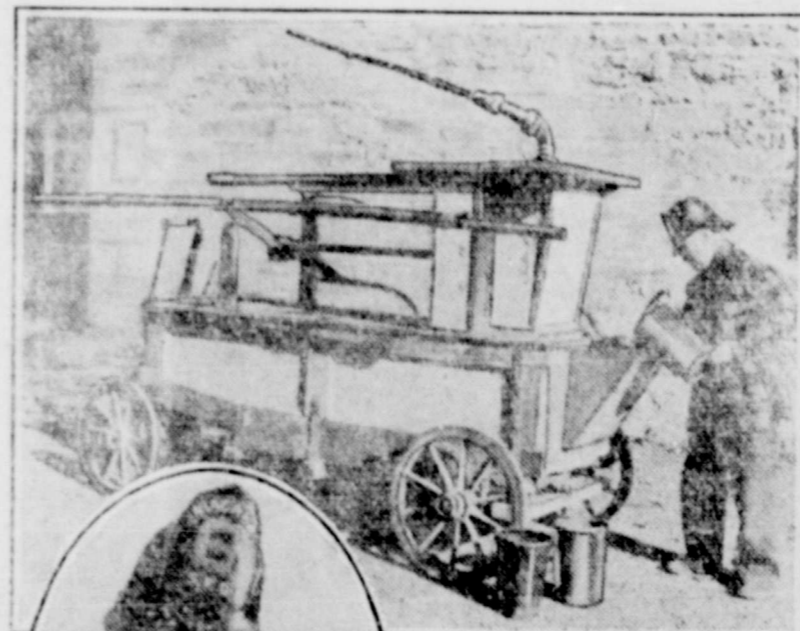
When America finds a place in the defense program for its women fliers, these Texas State College for Women students, Elsie Adams, El Paso, and Gladys Ingenhuet, Comfort, will be ready to go. Both girls own airplanes and were instructed in the CAA approved school at the Denton Airport where the college permits its students to train with parental approval. A ground course in flying is offered in the TSCW physics department.

## Plenty Of Water



When the Army wants water, it wants water in quantities. During the recent maneuvers in Louisiana these members of the Second Armored Division found the best way to keep a supply of water was to set up a big cotton canvas storage tank. Easily knocked down and moved from one area to another, the waterproof tank is afforded sanitary protection by the heavy canvas cover shown rolled back in the picture.

## America's Oldest Fire Engine



Week, which this year is the week of October 5-11. He praised particularly, the work of Electrical Inspectors in combatting the increasing number of electrical fires. "I can remember," said Mr. Vroman, "when electricity first came into use. In those days we didn't realize that by 1941, electric power would be running our factories and doing most of our work."

HERE is America's oldest fire engine, built in England forty-five years before the Revolutionary War. This old hand-operated "pumper" was first used in New York City and later in Schoharie, New York, where it is now a treasured possession of the Historical Society. The engine is pictured in front of a building built in 1713, which served successively as an Indian fort, church, state arsenal, and museum.

Standing beside the engine and pouring water into its tank, is Mead J. Vroman who has been a member of the Schoharie Volunteer Fireman's Association for nearly half a century. Mr. Vroman remembers the time when he used to run to fires on foot, beside a pumper quite similar to the one shown above. Looking back over fifty years of fire fighting, Fireman Vroman commented on the splendid work being done by various agencies in preventing fires, and highly endorsed observance of Fire Prevention

# 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 LEASE

FOR LEASE: 250 acres. Plenty grass, water. Inquire A. A. Fewell's Shoe Shop. 20-tfc.

### FOR RENT

NICE furnished apartment for rent. Phone 151. 22-tfc.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 6-volt Zenith wind charger, radio and battery. V. H. (Pete) Jenkins. 22-2p.

SEED OATS for sale. A. J. Patterson, Olin, Texas. 20-3p.

FOR SALE: Sweet potatoes, \$1.00 bushel. W. M. McCollum, Rt. 5. 20-tfc.

### MISCELLANEOUS

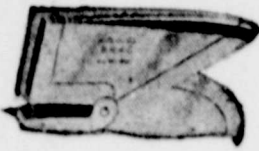
**INSTRUCTION**  
Prepare yourself now to make your future earning power more secure. Printers earn a good living and the field is big. If you like machinery or like to work with your hands, printing is one of the finest trades you can follow. Our School has trained many now holding responsible positions. Low tuition, board and room within walking distance at \$25 a month. Write for catalog and complete information without obligation. SOUTHWEST VOCATIONAL SCHOOL FOR PRINTERS

### MONUMENTS

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

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

### OFFICE SUPPLIES



RX46A  
PLIER STAPLER

PRICE \$3.00  
Complete With 100 Staples

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



Made to Your Order

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.

# IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mr. Word took the Seniors to the State Fair in Dallas Thursday. Miss Mildred Brown, the bride-elect of Guy Frank Main, was honored Friday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. B. L. Mitchell. She was assisted by Mrs. Jerry Phillips and Mrs. Ray Tidwell. Mrs. Roi Mitchell rendered some beautiful music on the piano. Some games were played which all enjoyed, after which the many gifts were brought in and Mildred inspected each gift. All were very nice. She got a large shower of gifts. Refreshments of coffee, potato chips, sandwiches, cookies and candy were served to the large crowd of guests. The following out-of-town ladies were there: Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Tanner and Mrs. Morris of Walnut Springs; Mrs. W. F. Turner, Mrs. Billy Joe Potts, Mrs. Albert Pike, all of Dallas. The bride's book was made of pine with some flowers painted on the front cover, and "Lest Ye Forget" also. Stacy also made the hinges for the book and it is a beautiful piece of work. All enjoyed the shower very much. Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Tidwell and Mrs. Phillips are fine entertainers.

Mrs. Brown and her brother, Mr. Graves, are living in the rent house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Harper and children.

R. Y. Gann and Cokey Graves were in Fort Worth this week.

Mrs. Louise Griffin returned Saturday from Cranfills Gap, where she visited. All the summer she visited in South Texas and reports having had a fine time. She was going somewhere all the time. She plans to go to Denton, where her daughter lives. She is a sister of Mrs. Jaehne.

Mr. Ed Stephens spent the week end in Gorman.

Mrs. Wallace McDowell and children of Dallas visited here Friday.

Mrs. Thelma Anderson spent the week in Wichita Falls with her husband, who works there. Her sister, Mrs. Walter Pickle, brought her home Monday.

Mrs. Ivis Hanshew was operated Saturday at the Gorman Hospital for appendicitis.

I received a short letter Friday from Miss Jeanne Parker, who is working in Dallas at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and says she likes her work fine. She taught expression in the Iredell High School in 1939-40.

Harris Tidwell, who attends A. & M. College spent the week end at home.

The box supper and the play put on by the band was well attended and enjoyed Friday night. The sum of \$28.00 was taken in, which goes to help pay for the band suits.

Mrs. D. W. Appleby is enjoying a visit from a sister in Alabama. Her name is Mrs. Honeycutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blue of Walnut Springs were here Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Word of Waco spent the week end here.

"Tony" Blue, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blue, got a knee hurt Friday while playing football. He is on crutches.

A large crowd from Clifton was here Wednesday to advertise the Clifton Fair. They had their band and played some.

Mr. Frank Fallis of Clifton was a guest of his brother, Jap Fallis, Thursday.

Miss Kathryn Oldham is working in Fort Worth.

Misses Kathaleen Hughes, Wilma Russell and Lucille Owens, who work in Fort Worth, spent the week end with homefolks.

Miss Mildred Brown of Fort Worth and Guy Frank Main, who is in school at A. & M. in College Station, were married in Fort Worth Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Main is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bann, who live close to Meridian. She had spent a few years here and lived with Dr. and Mrs. Pike. She finished high school here and went to Lubbock and went in training for a nurse. She did not stay there long, and came back to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Pike and later went to Fort Worth where she was working. Guy Frank is the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Word Main. He finished high school here and went two years to John Tarleton College and is now at A. & M. College. He will finish this term. The couple will live in College Station, where he is attending A. & M. College. The happy couple have the best wishes of their host of friends.

In a letter of recent date from my niece, Mrs. F. D. Brown of Reno, Nevada, she says they are very happy. They have a trailer house car which is very modern and the country there is very beautiful. Everything there has been changed into Autumn colors and it is really a picture. They enjoy living in their trailer house car.

Robert Royce Kincannon, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kincannon of Priddy, Texas, was born June 5, 1931, and died October 9, 1941, at the age of 10 years, 4 months and 4 days. Robert was a patient in the Lubbock Sanitarium and Clinic, where he died from blood poisoning caused from stepping on a nail October 2. Besides his parents he leaves two sisters, Leitha and Lavona, and three brothers, Clyde, Louis, and Milton; a grandmother, Mrs. M. D. May of Glen Rose; four aunts, Mrs. W. B. Davis and Mrs. Clayton Morrison of Glen Rose, Mrs. W. D. Perkins of Iredell, and Mrs. Lee Priddy of Priddy; two uncles, Leonard Kincannon of Bluffdale and Marcus C. May of Sweetwater; and a host of other relatives and friends. The body was taken to Glen Rose, where funeral services were held in the Baptist Church at 3:30 p. m. October 10, with Rev. J. M. Owsley officiating. The 1941-42 were Clayton Morrison, W. B. Davis, Tom Frank Priddy and Don Kincannon. Burial was in Squaw Creek Cemetery. It is very hard to give up a young child like this. There is no doubt but what he had a life of usefulness ahead of him, but God knows best and took him to Himself. The parents have the sympathy of their many friends.

Edward Turner of Dallas spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Curtis of Dallas spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Gregory.

Ray Harper and son, Lawrence, who are working in Brownwood, spent the week end at home.

Frank Cunningham, who works in Midland, visited his family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry and baby of Walnut Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. French and Mrs. Sally French went to see Bruce Myers at Fort Worth Thursday. Bruce got a leg broken in two places, below the knee, and above the ankle. He with some other boys were practicing for a football game with the above results. Bruce is well known here and his friends are sorry and hope he will be well soon.

Miss Lazzetta Sue Shoemaker of Fort Worth spent the week end here with her mother.

Mr. Matt Anderson of Coleman spent the week end with his girl friend, Miss Mattie Linch.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Odle of Meridian visited Mr. and Mrs. Patterson Sunday afternoon. They visited also in Hico. Mrs. Patterson accompanied them.

Mr. Moore is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Myers and sons, of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Charlie McLoughlin and her nephew, James Wyche, of East Texas spent the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith spent Sunday in Dallas with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Tidwell.

Mr. Virgil Huckaby spent the week end with his wife. She met him in Fort Worth. He went from here to Denison.

Miss Helen Marie Stephens honored some of her young friends with a luncheon Sunday at her home. Geraldine Parker, Billy Royce Newman, C. R. Self, and Rascom Mitchell Jr. were present. All of them went to Walnut Springs in the afternoon.

Remember Sunday is our singing at the Baptist Church.

We had some more rain this week and Thursday was like winter. Heavy coats felt fine. It is hoped that the weather will remain dry for a while so the cotton and corn can be finished up.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike of Dallas spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Frank Main came over Sunday and visited. His father took them to College Station.

Mrs. McAdoo returned Monday from near Stephenville, where she visited a daughter.

Mrs. Seales, Misses Josie Harris and Theta McElroy were in Clifton Monday.

Those who do not attend the show on Monday night miss a good show, a good serial, "The Three Mesquiteers", and a good extra picture. All are good and plain.

### SINCE 1883

Ballard's Snow Liniment has been an inexpensive aid in relieving the discomforts of Muscular Congestion that accompanies Sprains, Strains, Bruises, and Muscular Soreness from over-exertion or undue exposure. In 30c and 60c bottles.

CORNER DRUG COMPANY

## 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

### Clairette

By Nila Marie Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Sowell and children of Sherman spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sowell.

Mrs. J. H. Tull and daughter, Mrs. L. A. Anderson, returned to their home Saturday afternoon after spending the past three weeks in Abilene visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Tull and children. Dr. Raymond Tull and family accompanied them home and spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ford and children of Fairly spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Minter.

Miss Neata Mayberry and daughters of Gatesville and Otis Pruitt and son of Ada spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. J. H. Pruitt.

Mrs. Leonard Weaver spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Fisher, of Oglesby.

Mrs. Sybil Jernigan and daughter spent the week end near Hamilton. Mrs. Jernigan is one of our teachers this term.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sowell Jr. and Mrs. L. D. Sowell Sr. and Mrs. W. S. Clark were Stephenville shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Roach spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Sanders, of Dry Fork.

Those who attended the Workers Meeting at Blue Ridge Monday, Oct. 13, were Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Jackson, Miss Mary Louise Fine, and Mrs. J. B. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuckey, Misses Mattie and Alice Rodgers, and Mrs. Luther Burden.

Miss Gwendolyn Fine is visiting relatives and friends in Stephenville this week.

Mac Everett of Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett and son Barton of Hico spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright and daughter, Miss Viola, spent Sunday in Stephenville with their son, Ray Gene, who is attending John Tarleton College.

Mrs. John Henry Clark and children and Mrs. Clyde Lefevre, Mrs. Perle Sharp, and Miss Fay Overby and Mrs. Sybil Jernigan were in Hamilton Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Whittenberg and daughter of near Marble Falls spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lefevre.

Mrs. Marvin Bell and daughters, Ann and Jan, of Groesbeck visited her mother, Mrs. Callie McKenzie, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett who have been visiting their children, Claud Everett and family and Mrs. Ross Styles and family of Las Cruces, New Mexico, the past few months returned home last week.

# ORDER NOW!



## Beautiful CHRISTMAS CARDS

Your choice of 12 Smart Designs

PRINTED WITH YOUR NAME



Remember All Your Friends

The Hico News Review

Phone 132

## YOUR RETAIL GROCER IS AMERICA'S FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE

# RANDALS BROTHERS

Health Gives Vigor to our National Defense Effort

From Maine to California, from the Gulf to the Great Lakes, a great army is operating in the defense. The army is made up of America's retail grocers . . . who occupy a front line position in our national welfare.

Good food builds a strong nation and Randals Brothers' reputation has been built up on quality food. Our slogan tells the story: "If it is good to eat, we have it; if we have it, it is good to eat."

We Are Celebrating National Retail Grocers Week and Are Giving You Prices As Low As Possible

100 LBS. IRISH POTATOES	\$1.35
4 LBS. PURE LARD	55c
1 LB. BLISS COFFEE	22c
48 LBS. BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR	\$1.75
1 QT. BLUEBONNET SALAD DRESSING	25c
100 LBS. COTTONSEED MEAL	\$2.20
JOWL MEAT, PER LB.	12 1/2c
1 QT. PEANUT BUTTER	25c
2 LB. BOX CRACKERS	25c

NATIONAL RETAIL GROCERS WEEK

October 20 to 25

# RANDALS BROTHERS

GOOD FOOD BUILDS A STRONG NATION

## RESULTS ARE WHAT YOU WANT

**Classified Ads.**

**Palace Theatre**  
HICO, TEXAS

THURS. & FRI.—  
"KISS THE BOYS  
GOODBYE"  
DON AMECHE  
MARY MARTIN

SAT. MAT. & NITE.—  
"MEDICO OF THE  
RIO GRANDE"

SAT. MIDNIGHT,  
SUNDAY & MONDAY.—  
"DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING  
DAY"  
LEW AYRES  
LARAINÉ DAY  
LIONEL BARRYMORE

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—  
"I WAS A PRISONER ON  
DEVIL'S ISLAND"  
SALLY EILERS  
DONALD WOODS  
A Columbia Picture

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—  
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"  
JACK BENNY

**Newspaper Ads Aid  
Recruiting Campaign  
Navy Says**

Washington, Oct. 7.—The navy made public figures today showing how newspaper advertising aided its recruiting campaign for the two-ocean fleet.

In a letter to William A. Thomson, director of the American Newspaper Publishers Association advertising bureau, the navy's director of recruiting, Capt. P. E. M. Whiting, gave the results of the navy's first advertising campaign. It started in the states of Indiana, Iowa and Missouri.

"Not only did recruiting increase during the period when the advertising was running," Whiting said, "but it has continued to increase after the advertising stopped."

Listing figures for the main recruiting stations in the three states for the past five months. Whiting said that in Indianapolis they jumped from 66 in May to 265 in September. In Des Moines the increase was from 124 to 424 and in St. Louis it rose from 181 to 419.

**NEWS**

**In the World of Religion**

"The church needs to rethink and restate the needs of men," believes Dr. Edgar M. Wahlberg, pastor for more than eleven years of Grace Methodist Church, Denver, Colo. "Until it has done this, it will be jostled out of the way in these areas by Fascism in Europe, and threaten similar phenomena in America. If democracy is saved in America, the church must take a hand. If it does, it will have to know, perhaps not less about God, but certainly more about men." Dr. Wahlberg's ministry is in Denver's most congested and poverty-stricken district where 40,000 persons live within a few blocks.

Two years' supply of paper for the printing of the Bible in High Malay, in Javanese and in Tobak-Batak—three of the most widely used native languages of the Netherlands Indies—has been shipped to the Far East by the American Bible Society. This is an American gift to the Netherlands Bible Society which has been unable otherwise to secure paper for this purpose. The American body will also care for the printing of the Bibles, a service formerly carried on by similar societies in Holland and Great Britain. Practically every Christian denomination in the United States has contributed to the emergency fund from which the Society provides this new field of service.

The Thailand (Siam) Mission of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. has carried on more normally than other missions of the denomination in the Far East, despite the war tensions there, reports the Board of Foreign Missions of that Church. The Board has given the missionaries permission to evacuate children and mothers, but to date the workers have not felt it necessary to leave. There are fifty missionaries and thirteen children of the Presbyterian Church now in Thailand.

Dr. W. Wilson Cash, general secretary of the Church Mission-

ary Society, London, England, believes that the present war period is the forerunner of a new era in the development of the Christian church throughout the world. He points out that the Napoleonic wars were followed by a period of missionary expansion; that after the Crimean War there was a great expansion in Christian work among the Moslems of the Near East; that in 1900, while the Boer War was on, his own Society sent out 100 new missionaries and other agencies had missionary recruits; and that the period of 1918 to 1941 was marked by financial stringency on one hand and the growth of the Christian community throughout the world on the other hand. "Millions more are working in the Christian cause today than even a century ago," he says.

Failure to live the religion we profess is the cause of the incredible situation of the world today—the cause that has sent the whole world "into a tailspin," according to Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, of the Roman Catholic archdiocese, New York City. In a recent address he said: "We have allusions to religion in the Declaration of Independence and in the Constitution. It is not enough to have written and spoken words about religion. Religion must be lived. . . . By our example, by our works, we must rekindle righteousness, so that God will bring mankind out of the tailspin."

In 1919, a member of the Staff of Severance Union Medical College, in Seoul, Korea, sent one and one-quarter ounces of Korean lespedeza—used there for pastureage—to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. That seed was carefully planted and nurtured, and today its "descendants" are used widely by American farmers. The Bureau of Plant Industry in Washington estimates that the plant is worth \$80,000,000 to farmers throughout the United States.

More than 50,000 Texas oil wells have to be pumped in order to produce oil.

Texas refined more petroleum last year than the three next largest refining States combined.

**Falls Creek**

By —  
Lula Mae Coston

Mrs. E. G. Coward of Cameron who has been visiting Mrs. W. W. Foust, has returned home. Mrs. C. W. Russell, R. J. Russell, and Jewel Herrington of Hico spent Sunday afternoon in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fewell of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd McClure of Brownwood spent Sunday afternoon in the Grady Coston home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston and daughter, Lula Mae, and Grandmother Chumney spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Cash of Stephenville.

Thurmon Smith of Louisiana was a dinner guest of Mrs. W. W. Foust Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walker and family of Salem, Calvin and Nannie Spencer of Unity, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Swater of West Texas spent Sunday with Mrs. W. W. Foust.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of Hico and W. H. Brown Jr. of Kelly Field spent Sunday in the J. R. Griffiths home.

Many valuable products are now made from the exhaust gases of Texas petroleum refineries.

Many Texas oil wells are now drilled to depths of 10,000 feet or more.

**Greyville**

By —  
Nellie V. Mullens

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jackson and baby of near Iredell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bales and son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Partain and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Greer of Duffau spent Sunday in the J. L. Mullins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perry of near Duffau spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson of Gilmore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendrix visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich of Ollu.

Mr. P. B. Bolton was a business visitor in Fort Worth Monday.

Mrs. Myrtle Johnson visited a while Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Ables of Hico.

Mr. Kirby Killion visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Killion and Mrs. Opal Sites of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Oxley visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. George Oxley of Gum Branch.

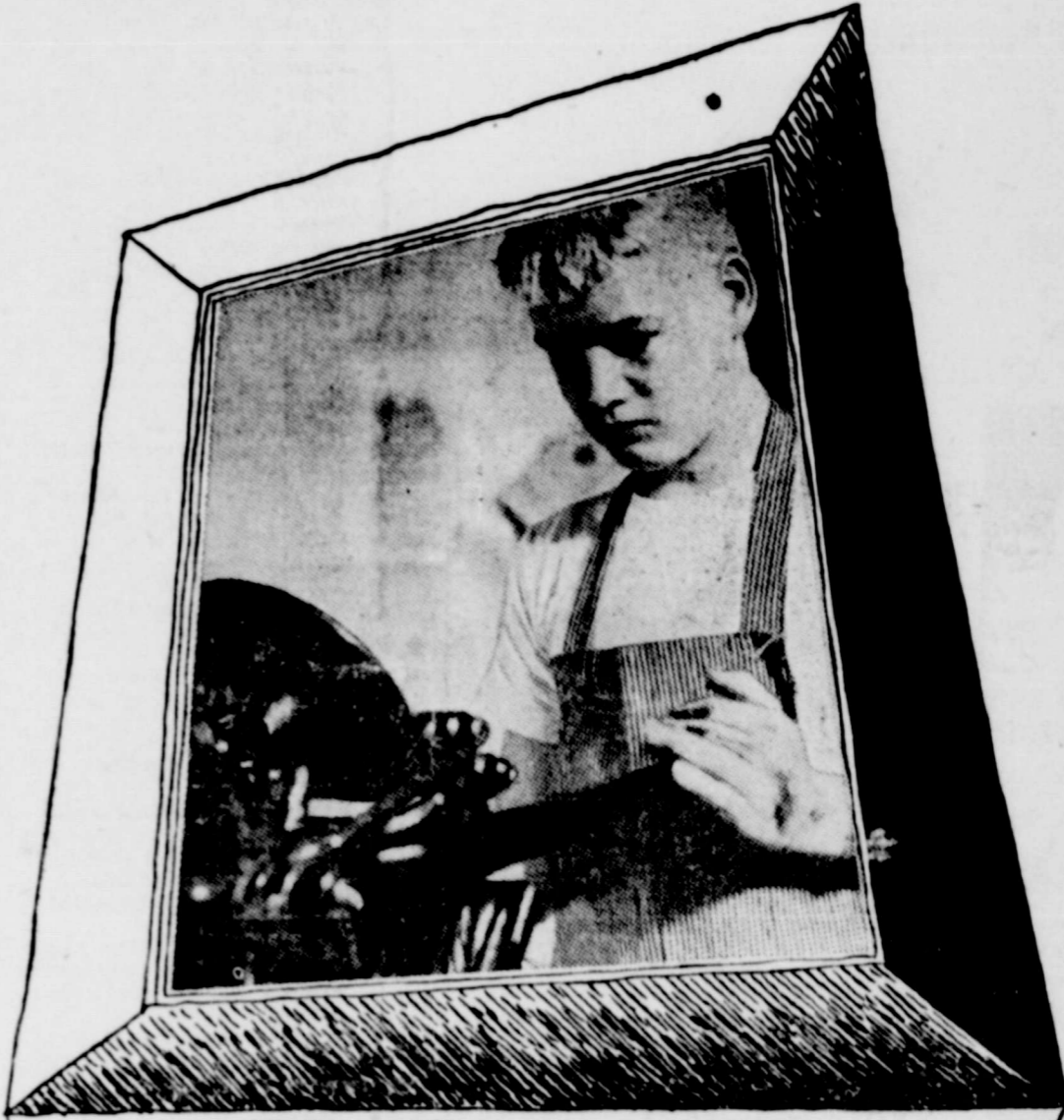
Texas produces around 40 per cent of the natural gas produced in the United States.

Texas consumers use about three-fourths as much natural gas as Texas produces.

**Properly Equipped Shop**  
**TRAINED MECHANICS DESIRING TO GIVE GOOD SERVICE**

- Your car was built to give you Satisfactory Service. Let us look after it and you will get the service you are rightfully entitled to.
- Nothing left off that is needed—Nothing put on that is unnecessary.
- No job too small—no job too large for us to handle efficiently.

**Duzan Motors**



One of the swellest things about America is the fact that any kid with a little money in his jeans can go out and buy a second-hand press and a bucket of discarded type and start a real, honest-to-goodness newspaper in his own basement! Further, he can say what he thinks. Lam-poon a senator? Boost his own candidate? Sure, why not? He can disagree with anything or anybody, and actually publish his opinions. You can say a lot of important things about Freedom of Speech, Freedom of the Press, and make them sound mighty fancy, but—when you get right down to the nub of it—this is a perfect example of what Freedom of the Press really means. So, when you read about the fact that this is National Newspaper Week, remember that it isn't just one newspaper itself that's important . . . it's the whole idea of newspapers and the part they play in the American way of life that's really important—and the plainest, simplest example you could possibly find, to show how far-reaching Freedom of the Press actually is, would be the all-important truth that, in the good old U.S.A., your boy—any boy—can publish a newspaper, and say what he thinks.



**Hico News Review**

Qualityplus Printing ● Serviceplus Advertising

**JOE GISH**

MY GRAND MOTHER TELL YA WHAT REMEDY-ETC

A SORE THROAT? I TELL YA WHAT YOU DO...ETC ETC

GAS

IF A GIT T' KNOW HOW MUCH UNLICENSED MEDICAL GENIUS THERE IS TH' MINUTE YA WEAR A BANDAGE.....

**WE'VE MOVED**  
**Come In And See Us!**

at our new location south of Lynch Hardware, across the street from our old location.

**TURKEY PRICES**  
LOOK FAVORABLE FOR THE COMING SEASON  
Get more pounds by feeding Purina Chicken-Turkey Fatena Checkers.

**AMOS 'N ANDY**  
WILL BE WEIGHED AGAIN SATURDAY  
See the difference Purina makes!

**MCNEVER & SANDERS HATCHERY**  
Purina Feeds Poultry Supplies

SWIFT'S SILVERLEAF <b>Pure Lard</b> 4 lb.ctn. 57c	COLORADO GROWN <b>Potatoes</b> 10 lbs. 17c	NEW SANDY LAND <b>Yam 'Taters</b> 10 lbs. 20c
DECKER'S BEST <b>CHILI</b> Lb. Block 21c	NEW MEXICO <b>PINTOS</b> New Crop 5c lb.	YELLOW RIPE <b>Bananas</b> Dozen 15c
NO. 1 DRY SALT <b>BACON</b> Good the Best lb. 17c	FOR BREAKFAST <b>BRAINS</b> Good Eating 19c lb.	FULL CREAM <b>CHEESE</b> No. 1 29c lb.
STICK SAUSAGE <b>BOLOGNA</b> lb. 15c	FRESH VANILLA <b>Wafers</b> Big Bag 10c	LARGE SIZE <b>Oxydol</b> Reg. 25c Size 21c pk.
PURE PORK <b>SAUSAGE</b> Home Made lb. 21c	ECONOMICAL <b>Veal Loaf</b> lb. 20c	CLOTH BAG <b>SUGAR</b> 10 lbs. 59c
GEM — LILY <b>Margarine</b> lb. 15c	<b>HUDSON'S GROCERY</b>	DAIRY MAID <b>Bkg. Powder</b> Bowl Free 21c Large Size