

This column seems to be affected by the weather...

We stuck our neck out last week by promising ourselves in print to fill the space each week...

A column is something like Topsy—it just grows. That is, this column usually does...

Someone has suggested that if I started earlier we might get through quicker...

We are especially grumpy tonight, and our appetite has something to do with it.

Thursday night was the time set for the annual Firemen's banquet, and you know how those firemen usually get served...

Hico citizens are doing their part in every phase of the National Defense effort. More than the average of her native sons...

The citizens who are staying at home are buying bonds, making plans for home defense, and doing everything else they figure will be helpful to Uncle Sam...

Everyone's thoughts are on the war. Especially do we think about those in the service who are in the thick of the fight at this early stage of the game.

The fact that one of Hico's native sons, Ted Roberson, was believed to be among the defenders of Wake Island leads us to notice especially the following editorial from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram:

"The official Navy report of the defense of Wake Island by less than 400 Marines against overwhelming odds confirms fully the previous statements that the handful of men lived up fully to the noble traditions of the service."

"Despite attack upon their exposed position by Japanese bombers, submarines and surface vessels, the Marines continued fighting for 14 days, destroyed at least 200 Japanese planes and three ships and inflicted damage on any other naval and air units."

"The defense of Wake Island was obviously hopeless from the beginning, and 'practical realism' of the appeasement variety demanded immediate surrender. But, the resistance by the Marines was not futile, since the Japanese were compelled to pay heavily for the conquest of a tiny atoll totally lacking in natural defenses."

"Many of the Marines died in action, and others endured infinite suffering and sacrifice for their country. Idealists at home, who talk so freely of virtue and heroism of noble causes, should weigh honestly the performance of the Marines at Wake Island. The deeds of the band of 400 heroic men, like the defense of the Alamo, make words seem futile and empty."

Another Meeting Of Defense Guard Set for Tonight

At the first regular meeting of prospective applicants for Home Guard duty, held at the city hall in Hico last Friday night, over a hundred male citizens appeared and displayed their enthusiasm for the project...

Another meeting has been announced for tonight (Friday) at the City Hall, beginning at 7 p. m. All patriotic male citizens interested in seeing the organization go through are requested and urged to be on hand.

Beef Producers Should Market for National Defense

The following letter from Chas. R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, was addressed to the Chairman of all U. S. D. A. Defense Boards...

"The number of cattle and calves on farms has been increasing rapidly for the last four years. The number now is not far below the record peak of 74 million head just prior to the disastrous drought of 1934."

"The danger of another period with excessive numbers and several years of ruinous prices cannot be headed off without increased marketing of cows and heifers. Farmers and ranchers have held back cows and heifers for the last four years in order to increase herd."

"There are four things which beef cattle producers should do now to make their position secure: 1. Market more cows and heifers to prevent further increasing in cattle numbers."

"2. Pay off indebtedness now while prices and demand are good so as to avoid the danger of having to pay big debts at low prices later."

"3. Improve breeding herds by culling out and selling undesirable animals while demand is good."

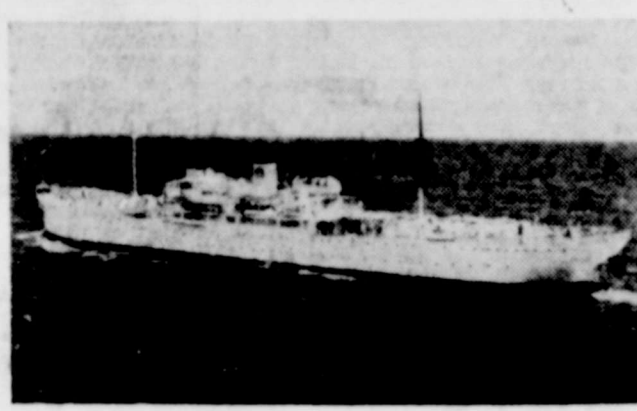
"The 1942 Farm Defense Program goals call for slaughter of about 25 million head of cattle and calves compared with a provable slaughter of about 25 million head last year. Meeting this goal in 1942 will make the long time position of the cattle industry more secure and help supply the increasing need for meat."

"The extent to which producing areas and individual producers can or should contribute to the 1942 beef and veal slaughter goal will vary greatly. A flat percentage increase in marketings cannot be expected from the various areas within a State, nor can individual producers within an area be expected to increase marketings by the same proportion."

UNCLE SAM TEACHES RADIO



To meet the demand for qualified men created by the huge shipbuilding program of the Maritime Commission, the United States Maritime Service is training youths to become radio operators in the American Merchant Marine...



Victory Luncheon Of B. & P. W. Club Tuesday Evening

The Hico Business and Professional Women's Club met at the Russell Hotel Tuesday evening, January 6, with Miss Pauline Driskell, Mrs. E. H. Randall Jr., and Mrs. Kate Lintner as hostesses.

The theme of the meeting was "Victory In 1942." The banquet table was in V shape, decorated with American flags and evergreens...

"The next meeting will be held February 3 at the home economics building at the high school, with Mrs. Cecil Segrist, Mrs. Dot Holladay and Mrs. Robert Jackson as hostesses."

All business and professional women in or near Hico are most cordially invited to become members of this club.

YOUR INCOME TAX

Article No. 1 WHO MUST FILE A RETURN? Every single person having a gross income of \$750 or more; every married person, not living with husband or wife, and having a gross income of \$750 or more; and married persons living with husband or wife, who have an aggregate gross income of \$1500 or more.

WHEN MUST RETURNS BE FILED? For the calendar year 1941, on or before March 16, 1942. For the fiscal year, on or before the 15th day of the third month following the close of the fiscal year.

WHERE AND WITH WHOM MUST INCOME TAX RETURNS BE FILED? In the internal revenue district in which the person lives or has his chief place of business, and with the collector of internal revenue.

HOW DOES ONE MAKE OUT HIS INCOME TAX RETURN? By following the detailed instructions given on the income tax blanks, Form 1040 and Form 1040A (optional simplified form).

Special Meeting Chamber Commerce Set For Tuesday

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 13, at 7:30 at the Russell Hotel the Chamber of Commerce will hold an important meeting—deferred from the Dec. meeting—for the election of Officers for the ensuing year, and other business.

Cards are being mailed to all full time and part time members, and many other business men and citizens whom the Chamber will welcome into its membership. Bring your dollar, and call the Hotel—phone 18—by Saturday—the 10th—so that the proper number of meals may be prepared.

Recruiting Will Not Stop In Favor of Selective Service

A letter from the Adjutant General's Office of the War Department to Col. Stanley H. Koch, Cav., Headquarters, Eighth Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, gives the official information on a subject that has been discussed much of late.

"Dear Colonel Koch: Disregard any previous remark and clear the decks. Get set for the biggest recruiting job we have had yet."

"The announcement that recruiting would cease in favor of Selective Service is erroneous. Rather than suspend it, we are enlarged to enter upon a greatly enlarged recruiting campaign for enlistments in the Army of the United States and for Aviation Cadets."

WPA Assistance May Be Granted In Defense Move

Word has been received that WPA clerical assistance can be made available in this county to collect and tabulate certain information on all trucks and busses by giving information on all truck and bus owners in filling out questionnaires.

The War Department, in cooperation with the Public Roads Administration, is sponsoring a nationwide truck and bus inventory, and complete questionnaires must be submitted prior to January 31st.

In order to speed up this information which is needed as a part of the National Defense efforts, WPA assistance can be given here if the number of truck and bus owners applying for information may create a serious problem for our county officials.

Men 20 to 44 Are Instructed About Registering

The Congress of the United States has passed a law requiring all men between the ages of 20 and 44 years to register for Military Service and the President has set the date of Registration on February 16, 1942.

All men who are required to register on this date should bring with them this information: 1. Exact date of birth—day, month, year. 2. Exact place of birth—town, county, state.

Civilian Defense Training Available to All Who Register

Austin, Jan. 6.—Outlining the immediate steps being taken in emergency health measures for national defense, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, who is acting as Chairman of Defense Health and Emergency Medical Care, today announced that the Offices of Civilian Defense are working in close collaboration with the American Red Cross, and have now available seven types of defense work training courses.

In those lines of work closely allied with emergency medical care, those considered most important and which have therefore been given precedence in organization, are first aid training, nurses' aides training, canteen service, motor corps, home nursing, disaster relief, and home service to assist with the problems of families of the men in uniform.

Since there has been some confusion concerning the proper procedure for enrolling in civilian defense work, Dr. Cox emphasized the fact that County Judges and Mayors throughout the state are acting as defense coordinators and advised all who wish to enroll to communicate with these officials for full information.

S. O. Mingus Buys Joe Poston Ranch Near Hamilton

S. O. Mingus, formerly of the Hico section of Hamilton County, recently purchased the Joe Poston Jr. farm and ranch of 327 acres with modern buildings and other improvements.

Mr. Mingus and his family composed of his wife and two sons, Grady Alton and Cebron Glen, are at home on their newly acquired estate which is located in the Lund Valley community. This nice family is cordially welcomed to this section.—Hamilton County News.

Local Civilian Defense Workers To Be Registered

E. H. Persons has been named local assistant voluntary participation officer for Hico in the organization of volunteer participation officers, and has announced that he will hold a registration at the city hall in Hico Wednesday, January 14th.

In another part of the paper a display advertisement, authorized by the city of Hico, calls for registration of all local civilian defense workers between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. on the above mentioned date.

The letter from the executive department, giving some of the details, follows: "I am sure that you are having the same experience as we are with thousands of our citizens volunteering for defense work."

"The Office of Civilian Defense has promulgated a complete manual of instructions as to how these officers should be handled. Pending receipt of that, I make these suggestions: 1. Establish in some central place a Volunteer Participation Office, as suggested in the local organization chart sent you."

"2. Appoint a Chief of Voluntary Participation, as provided in the organization chart. This person would be responsible to the County Defense Coordinator for the areas outside the corporate limits of towns and cities and to the Municipal Defense Coordinator within the municipalities. If desirable, the County and Municipal Defense Coordinators may arrange for the establishment of a joint office for registration of these volunteers."

"3. The Chief of Voluntary Participation would: a. Arrange for equipping and staffing the office; b. Arrange for simple registration forms—giving the name, address, telephone number, and sex of volunteers and an indication of the type of service which they might render."

MILLERVILLE REGISTRATION

L. C. Lambert announces that he will have charge of Civilian Volunteer Participation in the Millerville section of Erath County, and states that he will have headquarters at the Millerville school house, where registration will take place Saturday, Jan. 10, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Mr. Lambert points out that there is no age limit for this volunteer participation, which is for men and women, and requests that the citizens of that section cooperate with him in making a 100 per cent showing on the registration.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

"1943 Model" Shown At Houston An automobile dealer's showroom displayed today a horse and buggy, bearing a sign, "1943 Model."

Texas 30 Million In the Red Texas' state government starts the New Year with a deficit of \$30,245,065, State Treasurer Jesse James reported this week. This was compared with the \$25,413,507 deficit of the comparable date in 1941 and the deficit of \$31,938,914 at the last semi-monthly report on Dec. 15. The Confederate pension fund was finally out of the red, showing a credit balance of \$292,509. There were only 114 veterans left on the pension rolls, along with 2737 widows.

Army Hospital For Temple Representative W. H. Poage reported Wednesday from Washington that a general Army base hospital costing \$2,500,000 would be built at Temple. It will be a 1,500-bed unit, but plans already have been drawn to double that size if necessary.

Couple Found Dead Five Days The partly clad bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman H. Smith, both about 28, were found Wednesday in their suburban home near Fort Worth, disclosing a tragedy which apparently occurred five days previously. Officers who broke a window to enter the residence found the couple dead, apparently of asphyxiation. A gas heater in the bedroom where the bodies lay was burning full blast, with flames licking over its top. A radio by the bed was playing. The bodies were discovered after a neighbor, noticing that a light had burned continuously in the house since Friday, got a response to her knock and called authorities. The couple went to Fort Worth in August from Maypearl.

Physician Is Indicted Wolfgang Ebbeck, prominent El Paso physician, was indicted this week by a federal grand jury on a charge of carrying on verbal and written correspondence with Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, a German agent, with the intent of defeating American war efforts. Federal Judge Boynton set bond at \$35,000, and in lieu of its payment Dr. Ebbeck was held in the El Paso county jail.

Work Starts On Magnesium Plant Construction of temporary buildings began Wednesday at a proposed \$12,000,000 magnesium plant, Austin's first major war industry. Officials of construction and operating companies advised prospective job applicants not to move to Austin until and unless they have definite assurances they will be employed.

32 Withdrawals At U. of T. University of Texas officials worked overtime Wednesday preparing records of students withdrawing to join the armed forces. Thirty-two withdrew, to make the total 357. Numerous additional withdrawals were expected at the end of the current semester late this month.

Golf Balls May Be Frozen Paul Hendrix didn't relish the idea of slipping on ice-covered streets and sidewalks at Bonham Wednesday, so recalling that mountain climbers used spiked shoes, he had an idea. He dug out his golf shoes, made his way to town without a single fall and then donned his street shoes when he reached the safety of a downtown office.

Former Hico Pastor Dies Rev. Calvin Nelson, 53, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Palestine, died of a heart attack at his home Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Nelson, a former pastor at Hico, went to Palestine from the Riverside Baptist Church at San Antonio, and recently was honored by churches upon completion of 15 years of service with the Palestine church. He complained of feeling ill after lunch and died shortly afterward, while in consultation with a physician. He was leader of several prohibition campaigns in Anderson County. Surviving are his widow; three sons, Calvin Nelson Jr., James and George Nelson; two daughters, Wilma Ruth and Alma Nelson; mother, Mrs. I. A. J. Nelson of Reagan Wells, near Uvalde.

THE WEATHER

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, and other weather-related data for Dec 31 to Jan 6.

TRAGEDY of

©STOKES

by Ellery Queen

W-N-U RELEASE

CHAPTER VI

SYNOPSIS

Harley Longstreet, broker, dies on a trolley from poison scratched into his hand by a needle-pierced cork in his pocket. He and his guests were on their way to celebrate his engagement to Cherry Browne, an actress. The others were his partner DeWitt, DeWitt's superstitious wife Fern—with whom Longstreet had had an affair—Jeanne, DeWitt's daughter and her fiance Christopher Lord, Cherry's vaudeville friend Pollux, Ahearn, friend of DeWitt, Imperiale, middle-aged Latin, and Michael Collins, brawny Irishman. Questioned, each member of the party seems unfriendly toward the dead man. Bruno and Thumm, investigators, think DeWitt guilty—Longstreet had a sinister hold on him. Drury Lane, retired Shakespearean actor, says he knows who the murderer is, but will identify him only as Mr. X. One night the investigators and Lane go to the Weehawken Ferry-house in answer to an anonymous note. A man is murdered on an incoming boat. He is identified as Charles Wood, conductor of the murder car—writer of the anonymous letter. DeWitt denies talking to Wood, but in Wood's pocket is a cigar bearing DeWitt's private mark. Guinness, motorman of the murder car, identifies Wood by an ugly scar on the leg. Hicks, a ferryman, says Wood always smoked Cremos—and that he and Wood had seen DeWitt on the boat an hour before DeWitt admits being there. Confronted, DeWitt offers no explanation.



The detective ripped away the carpet corner, and Thumm pounced on a thin yellow-covered little book.

“Look here, Mr. Lane,” said Thumm. “I think it is fair to tell you that Bruno and I both have our minds set on DeWitt.”

“Indeed? Let me earnestly advise you, however, to take no specific action against DeWitt at this time.”

Drury Lane sat before a triple mirror. A brilliant bluish-white lamp shone directly on his face. Quacey knelt on a bench facing his master, leather apron smeared with rouge and speckled with powder. On a table to his right were scores of pigment jars, powders, putties, rouge pots, mixing pans, delicate brushes, bundles of vari-colored human hair. Lying on the table was the photograph of a man's head. Along one wall was strung a thick wire, from which depended fifty wigs of different sizes, shapes and colors.

“It's done, Mr. Drury,” Quacey prodded the actor's shins. Lane opened his eyes.

Five minutes later Mr. Drury Lane rose, another individual altogether. He stamped across the room and switched on the main light. He was wearing a light overcoat and had jammed a gray fedora hat on his differently arranged gray hair. His lower lip thrust forward. Quacey howled.

“Tell Dromio I'm ready. Get ready yourself.”

Even the tone of his voice had changed.

That afternoon Inspector Thumm stepped off the ferry in Weehawken, looked about, nodded curtly to a New Jersey policeman on guard near the entranceway to the deserted Mohawk and strode through the ferry waiting-room out into the open.

He began to climb the steep hill which led from the wharves and piers. He finally found the crumbling house which was his destination—Number 2075—squeezed between a dairy and an automobile accessories store. A yellowed sign on one of the porch-posts announced: Rooms for Gentlemen.

He pressed a bell marked House-keeper. There was a shuffle of carpet-slippers; the door stirred inward and a caruncular nose protruded from the crack. “What d'ye want?” demanded a peevish female's voice. Then a titter and the door swung open, revealing a stoutish middle-aged woman, as ramshackle as her establishment.

“Come in, Inspector Thumm! I'm so sorry—I didn't know... We've had the awfulest time! Reporters and men with big cameras all over the place all morning! We—”

“Anybody upstairs?” demanded Thumm.

“He sure is, clutterin' up my carpets with his cigarette-ashes,” the woman shrieked. “Were you wantin' to see that poor man's room again, sir?”

“Take me upstairs,” Thumm growled.

The woman waddled up a flight of thinly carpeted stairs. Thumm grunted and followed. A bulldogish sort of man confronted them on the top step.

“Who's that, Mrs. Murphy?” he asked.

“Keep your shirt on. It's me,” snapped Thumm. The man grinned.

“Didn't see you good at first. Glad you're here, Inspector. Dull work.”

“Anything stirring since last night?”

“Not a thing.” He led the way to a small rear room. An old-fashioned iron bedstead, a chest of drawers, a marble-top table, a wire braced chair and a clothes-closet comprised the furnishings.

Without hesitation the Inspector walked over to the closet and opened the double doors. Inside were three worn suits, two pairs of shoes and a felt hat. Thumm swiftly went through the pockets of the suits, searched the shoes and hat, but seemed to discover nothing of

interest. His heavy brows contracted.

“You're sure,” he muttered to the detective, who stood in the doorway watching him, “that nobody touched anything in here since last night?”

“It's just as you left it.”

On the carpet beside the closet was a cheap brown handbag, its handle, broken, dangling by one end. The Inspector opened the bag; it was empty. He stood in the center of the room, legs apart, and frowned about, then started pacing off the floor, slowly, feeling along the skeleton carpet with one foot. A slight elevation in the flooring at one point, near the border of the carpet, caused him to strip back the carpet, only to find a badly warped board. When he came to the bed he hesitated; but he dropped heavily to his knees and crawled underneath, feeling about like a blind man. The detective said: “Here, Chief—let me help you,” and sprayed the beams of a pocket flashlight beneath the bed. Thumm muttered with elation: “Here it is!” The detective ripped away the carpet corner, and Thumm pounced on a thin yellow-covered little book. It tabulated numerous deposits of a savings account several years old; there had never been a withdrawal; no deposit had been for more than ten dollars, and the majority were for five; the last entry showed a balance of nine hundred forty-five dollars and sixty-three cents. In the bankbook was a neatly folded five-dollar bill, obviously a last deposit prevented by death.

Thumm pocketed the bankbook and turned to the detective. “When do you go off duty?”

“Eight bells. Relief comes on at that time.”

“Tell you what,” the Inspector scooped. “Tomorrow, about half-past two call me at headquarters. Remind me that I've got something special for you to do here. Get me?”

“Phone at 2:30 prompt. Right!”

Inspector Thumm descended the stairs and out to the street.

Back in New York, Thumm went to the offices of the Third Avenue Railway System and inquired for the Personnel Manager.

“Checking up,” Thumm said, “on Charley Wood?”

“Yes. Terrible thing. Can't understand it—Charley Wood was one of my best men. Quiet, steady, reliable. He worked every working day since he took over the job. He never took time off, always preferred to work out his vacation and earn double pay. We're always getting requests for pay-advances. Not Charley Wood! Saved his money—showed me his bankbook once.”

“How long had he worked for this company?”

“Five years. Here, I'll check that up.” He was back in a moment with Wood's record-sheet. “He came with us a little over five years ago, starting on the Third Avenue run, was transferred with Pat Guinness, his motorman, at his own request to the Crosstown three and a half years ago.”

Thumm looked thoughtful. “What about his personal life? Friends, relatives, pals?”

“He was chummy with the men but he never went out with 'em, as far as I know. Here—” He turned the record over. “See that? Next of kin—none.”

Ten minutes later a lean, grinning chauffeur yanked the rear door of a long, black limousine open. Inspector Thumm glanced quickly up and down the street, then climbed in. Crouched in a corner, more gnome-like than ever, Quacey was dozing serenely.

The car purred off into traffic. Quacey opened his eyes, popped awake. He saw a very thoughtful Inspector Thumm sitting beside him. Quacey's face suddenly dripped with smiles, and he stooped to open a compartment built into the floor of the car. He sat up, a little red, holding a large metal

box, the cover of which, inside, was a mirror.

Inspector Thumm shook his broad shoulders. “A good day's work, Quacey, all things considered.” Dipping his hand into the box, he began to attack his face with a creamy liquid. Quacey held the mirror before him, offered a soft cloth. Soon there was the smiling physiognomy of Mr. Drury Lane.

The next morning the long black limousine rolled through West Englewood and pulled up before a small, well kept estate. Lane, in his inevitable cape and black hat, gripping his blackhorn stick, got out and beckoned to Quacey.

He wore a derby, a black overcoat and brand-new sparkling shoes that seemed to pinch. Groaning, he followed Lane up the walk to the portico.

An old man in livery escorted them to a large sitting-room in exquisite Colonial taste. Lane sat down, Quacey hovering behind him.

“And you are—?” beamed the actor.

“Jorgens, sir. Mr. DeWitt's oldest servant.”

“The very man. I owe you an explanation, Mr. Bruno, the District Attorney in charge of the Longstreet case, of which you know has kindly permitted me to—in the capacity of independent investigator. I—”

“I beg your pardon, sir, but surely you don't have to explain to me. If I may say so, Mr. Drury Lane is... ”

“I appreciate your enthusiasm, Jorgens. Now a few questions, and I'll bid like exact answers. Mr. DeWitt—”

The animation went out of Jorgens' face. “If it's anything disloyal to Mr. DeWitt, sir... ”

“Bravo, Jorgens. Lane's sharp eyes studied the man intently. “And again—bravo. I should have assured you that it is in Mr. DeWitt's best interests that I am here. Did Longstreet visit here often?”

“No, sir. Very rarely.”

“And why was that, Jorgens?”

“I don't exactly know, sir. But Miss DeWitt didn't like him, and Mr. DeWitt—well, he seemed oppressed by his presence, if I make myself clear... ”

“Oh, quite. And Mrs. DeWitt?”

“Well, sir... ” The butler hesitated.

“You would rather not say?”

“I would rather not, sir.”

“For the third time—bravo. Would you say Mr. DeWitt is a companionable man?”

“Well... no, sir. His only real friend is Mr. Ahearn, who lives next door. But Mr. DeWitt is really a very pleasant man, sir, when you know him well.”

“Then this menage does not customarily have guests?”

“Not very often, sir. Of course, Mr. Imperiale is staying here now, but he's a special sort of friend. Otherwise, Mr. DeWitt rarely entertains.”

“I gather, then, that the few that do stay here occasionally are clients—business guests?”

“Yes, sir. For instance, there was Felipe Maquinchao, from South America staying here about a month ago.”

“What part of South America was he from?”

“I don't know, sir, but his name was Felipe Maquinchao.”

“Did Mr. Longstreet visit here while he was in the house?”

“Yes, sir. Often. The night after Mr. Maquinchao came, Mr. DeWitt, Mr. Longstreet and he were closeted in the library until well after midnight.”

“Can you describe Senor Maquinchao, Jorgens?”

The butler cleared his old throat. “He was Spanish-looking. Tall and very dark, with a little black military mustache. He did not stay at the house much during the month he was here. He took very few meals with the family, and did not fraternize, so to speak. Some nights he did not return until four or five in the morning; others he did not come in at all.”

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Mystery number one in a series of baffling crimes which remain unsolved until Inspector Thumm of the New York police calls an eccentric old actor, Drury Lane, to his aid. Ellery Queen places many a clue in the reader's hand early in the story, but we defy the most experienced fan to know the answer before the final page!



ELLERY QUEEN, a household word to millions, through magazines, books, radio and silver screen, gives mystery-lovers a challenging puzzle to solve in this masterpiece of detective-fiction. Longstreet, a much hated man, is murdered in a crowded street car, yet there is no eye witness to the crime.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By JANET CUPLER

LEADERS . . . in wartime

In times of peace, a democratic nation is inclined to look on its army and navy with pride, and even affection, but with little curiosity. But when war comes, as it has now come for us, the people of that nation want to know “Who are our leaders? Who are these men to whom we have entrusted the lives of our soldiers and sailors, the safety of our homes, our success in battle?”

The men in command of our armed forces in the Far East saw service in Europe, in European waters, in the last war, and were hand picked by President Roosevelt for their present positions with the knowledge that the day would probably come when our safety and success would depend upon the leadership of these men.

Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of all U. S. armed forces in the Far East, was graduated from West Point at the head of the class of 1903. His scholastic record was the highest made at the military academy in 23 years. After a spectacular performance as commander of the Rainbow division in France in the last war he was, in 1919, appointed superintendent of West Point. He was the youngest man ever to hold that position. In 1925 he became the youngest active major general in the army, and when, in 1930, Hoover made him chief of staff, he added another “youngest” to his record by becoming the youngest chief of staff the country had ever had. His reappointment for an additional year gave him the longest term in that top flight army office. And, at the age of 50, he was the youngest living four-star general, a rank previously held only by Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Pershing, Bliss, March and Sumner.

RETIREMENT . . . canceled

In 1935, while U. S. isolationism was gaining momentum and war seemed a long way off, MacArthur retired and sailed for the Philippines. President Quezon of the Philippines, however, was not so optimistic. With an eye on the “complete independence” of the islands in 1946, he named MacArthur, with President Roosevelt's approval, “field marshal of the Philippines,” and MacArthur set about the task of making the islands impregnable by 1946. He fought the political snipers, Filipino socialists and Japanese insistence that he was a “Japanophile.” Meanwhile, he created a “little native army,” founded a military academy modeled on West Point and built the Pacific coast air base. Then, last July, President Roosevelt, declaring the Far East unsafe, appointed MacArthur commanding general of all the armed forces in the Far East.

TEST . . . for 'hubby'

Admiral Husband Edward Kimmel, who is usually called “Hubby,” faces his first serious test as commander in chief of the U. S. fleet. Only 59 years old, he was appointed to his present position over the heads of 64 admirals during President Roosevelt's reorganization of the navy last February. He is a native of Kentucky. In 1915, when he was 33, he was Roosevelt's aide when the latter, then assistant secretary of the navy, took the Pacific coast tour. During the World War he was executive officer of the U. S. S. Arkansas, which was then operating with the British grand fleet. He has served twice with the bureau of naval operations in Washington, and has been commander in chief of the battleships of the battle force, budget officer of the navy department and commander of the cruiser division. He was in command of the cruisers of the battle force when promoted to his present position.

Ranking with Admiral Kimmel, but subject to his direction in naval operations, is Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet. Now 64, he reached retirement age last year, but was pressed into further service. One of the most popular men in the navy, he knows the Pacific waters thoroughly. He is also a skilled diplomat, with an equally thorough knowledge of the Asiatic mind. A native of Genesee county, Michigan, and an Annapolis graduate, he became commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet on July 25, 1939.

THE FINEST FOOD IN TOWN

“There are just two good places to eat . . . that is at home . . . and at the Buckhorn”—so you will say if you try one of our delicious steaks or lunches. Why not give the whole family a treat by dining with us some evening or weekend. Fine cooking, prompt service . . . a big menu from which to choose.

THE BUCKHORN CAFE

HOUSE and HOME

by Mary E. Daque

Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen

This year when our families come home for the holidays we'll gather them under the roof-tree with greater eagerness than usual and we'll want them to stay by their own fire-sides just as much as is humanly possible.

So “open house” is the order of the week and we must be prepared for snacks at all hours. Sandwiches hold first place on the list of things to eat. Hearty sandwiches, party sandwiches, open-faced ones and big three-deckers answer for innumerable occasions.

Successful party sandwiches owe so much to their style that right here and now I'm going to beg you to arm yourself with a pastry tube so that you can trim up those alluring tidbits with the latest in swirls and stars.

Cream cheese softened with heavy cream makes a most effective border piped around the edge of an open-face sandwich. Stuffed olives, sweet pickled cucumber rings, a bright tart jelly, a snip of red pimento, iced hard-cooked egg yolk, a spoonful of any well-seasoned sandwich mixture, a fine large shrimp in a circle of tiny capers—all these and many others can be used for the center of the cheese border. Be sure to add a bit more salt to the cheese as you add the cream. You will find that the gleaming whiteness of the cream not only improves the taste but holds the trimmings in place.

Ribbon sandwiches are another attractive tidbit. These are made with two kinds of bread cut in thick slices lengthwise of the loaf and put together with a smooth filling. File them up in alternate layers and let stand until ready to serve. Then cut down through making the slices about one-fourth inch thick.

Checkerboard sandwiches are made with two kinds of bread, too. Cut the bread as for ribbon sandwiches and pile in alternating layers. Then cut down through in thick slices exactly the same thickness that the bread was cut to begin with. Pile these slices up, being sure that the light and dark slices alternate. Be sure, too, that each slice is buttered evenly and cut accurately.

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The Corner Drug Store is the place to get your household remedies, poultry and stock remedies, nationally advertised brands of drugs, and fine prescription service—these are our specialties—and we handle what experience has taught us to be the best products.

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When buying your cosmetic needs, don't forget to call for Cara Nome, the best! We also handle other lines.

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is the NEW CAR today!

And We Have Plenty of 'em!

We made a trip to Fort Worth last week and bought every 1941 car we could get.

They're all clean, fine cars and anyone would be proud to own one.

Be sure to see them before they are all sold!

We have a '41 of every good make in the low-price range!

— WHATEVER YOUR POCKETBOOK —
— WHATEVER YOUR WANTS —

See Us For a GOOD Used Car

CASEY MOTORS

Good Used Cars Charlie Casey



Successful Parenthood

TRY TO LIVE NORMALLY

It is difficult to write about everyday things—what children should eat, when and how much they should sleep, how they should be helped with their own childish problems—when we are relentlessly engaged to stop aggressors in their ruthless and fantastic plans of world conquest. And yet we dare not give in to this feeling that the things we have to write about are unimportant any more than parents dare give in to a sense of discouragement over the risks of bringing up children in the present world. I can think of no more cowardly submission to brute force than for American parents to relax for a moment their efforts to bring up children who will have faith in life, faith in the eventual triumph of peace and right thinking, faith in their own capacity to grow into free, self-governing, liberty-loving men and women.

And so we shall leave war problems to those better equipped to comment on them. And we shall continue to try to be helpful about such passing puzzles as the child who tries to dominate his parents (for nearly all youngsters look into this fascinating possibility at the earliest opportunity); we shall continue to emphasize the need for a united front for discipline on the part of mothers and fathers as well as the need for trying to remember now it felt to be five or seven or thirteen in dealing with children of those ages.

We are not so simple as to believe, however, that the effect of war on family life can be ignored. How then can parents present the war to children so that it will least disturb their childhood? To answer this question for all children would be impossible—for different children react differently to tragedies in the

adult world. Certainly war talk should not be forced on any child. On the other hand, the child's questions should be answered honestly so that the conflict does not become a mysterious, fearful background to his mental life.

One way is to explain the war as you would a surgical operation. Don't talk about Germans, Japs, Italians—talk about the necessity of ridding the world of aggression, as an infected appendix is removed from the human body. For at least the pattern of overthrowing existing religions and forms of government is plainer now than in the first World War. We don't have to invent slogans to rally around. We are defending our world. Children can accept and understand so simple, fundamental and inescapable a cause for war. What they need is reassurance that their parents can stand up to it. For it has been amply proved in Britain and China that the calmness and courage of men and women can be transmitted to children.

Then we mustn't make the mistake our parents did of leading children to believe that our world is going to be saved by the fighting forces alone. No, we must begin now to teach them that it will require a vast company of sane and generous individuals, ourselves included, to bring us back from chaos. So in addition to your active duties in defending your country, double your efforts to strengthen your children's character—and this includes, along with morals and reverence and willingness to co-operate and share, a sense of eternal values. Let us not have another post-war generation which values things, possessions, above such intangibles as freedom, integrity of mind, and the life of the spirit.

BABY'S FIRST MONTHS ARE IMPORTANT

A baby leaves the most comfortable and most protected he will ever know when he is born into the world. Some psychologists say that all our lives we unconsciously long for the security of the pre-natal months. Yet in spite of this reluctance to face the business of living his own life, the baby within four months manages to almost double his weight, learns partial control of his muscles, acquires habits, either good or bad, of eating and sleeping, gets acquainted with the members of his family who give him daily care, and often develops a sense of humor.

Quite a program of growth, education, social adjustment and personality development. Certainly anyone so intent on helping himself as a young baby, deserves our most intelligent co-operation.

The first thing is to see that he gets food which agrees with him. Breast feeding for the first seven or eight months of the baby's life gives him his best chance to develop into a healthy, strong youngster. There are, of course, a few circumstances under which a mother should not nurse her child, most of which have to do with the state of her health.

A cow's milk mixture prescribed by the physician, together with orange juice and cod liver oil will supply the remainder of the baby's diet for the first four months. After that, cereal, egg and vegetables are

gradually introduced into his fare. The second step (though all these important things are really happening to the baby at once) is to establish good habits of sleeping and eating. Mothers have been so impressed with the importance of habit formation that some of them have gone slightly mad. Habits are really very simple to build up. As proof of this think how easily bad ones are acquired. You don't have to be clever or learned in psychology to teach your baby proper habits. But you do have to be faithful about feeding and putting him to bed on time so that it will become second nature for him to eat and sleep regularly.

This doesn't mean that your baby's schedule is a dictator that should rule your life and your home. The very tension created by such a fearful attitude may do your child more harm emotionally than the benefit he will derive from regularity, because a child soon senses when he is the object of hurried, do-or-die ministrations. All your efforts to have your child take routine for granted, which is the object of habit training, are defeated through your own lack of a relaxed and matter of course acceptance of your part as teacher and example setter. So fit your baby's schedule into your day as conveniently as possible—not into your neighbor's day or a professional nurse's day—and then be faithful to it.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Floyd Hodges and baby of Stephenville spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Laswell.

Miss Lucille Owens has returned to Fort Worth, where she resumed her work.

Mrs. Brashear and Elizabeth vacated the apartment at Mrs. Chandler's and moved to the rent house of Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hates of Corpus Christi visited here this week.

Willard (Dick) Myers of Corpus Christi visited his father, Will Myers, this week.

Mrs. R. A. French left Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. Parker, who is very ill, out close to Stamford.

Mr. Loughlin returned Tuesday from Brownwood, where he visited his father-in-law, Mr. Bolen, who is very ill and not expected to recover. Mrs. Loughlin has been with him for some time.

Miss Nina Newton of Dallas spent Tuesday night with her mother, Mrs. Ella Newton, and daughter, Mrs. Ina Smith.

Miss Marie Hudson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Curtis, of Duffau. Phinias Musick, who is in the Army camp spent the week end with his parents.

Miss Edna Blue of Waco spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chaffin and children have moved to the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dunlap, nine miles north of town.

Rev. and Mrs. B. D. Tidwell returned Friday to their home in Illinois after spending the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall (Matt) Plummer returned Friday from Hobbs, New Mexico, where they have been for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Dennis vacated the farm east of town known as the Prater place and moved to the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chaffin.

Mrs. Lena Beavers and her sister, Miss Dorris Helm, returned to their home in Arizona last week after spending the holidays with their parents.

Mrs. Leilah Gaun spent the week end in Meridian with relatives.

Billy Royce Newsom returned Sunday from Salt Lake City, Utah, after having accompanied his mother there. His grandfather, Mr. Parks, met him in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Locker moved to the residence vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis.

Harris Tidwell returned Saturday to College Station, after having spent the holidays here.

Mr. W. E. Bryan underwent the amputation of his leg Friday. He is doing as well as can be expected. His friends are sorry, and hope he will be well soon.

Mrs. Mary Teague and two children of Crane, Texas, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Plummer.

Jewell and Jimmie Ramage returned to A. & M. College at College Station Sunday, after spending the holidays with their parents.

Tom Bryan of Dallas was called to Stephenville Friday to be with his father when his leg was taken off. Edgar Sadler of Dallas also came.

A real cold spell came Thursday morning before day and it has been very cold. Hydrants have been frozen up and there has been a lot of ice. Some time Friday night a light rain fell and then sleet. Saturday morning the ground was covered with sleet which made perambulatory locomotion arduous—not to say hazardous. The sun came out and it wasn't long until the sleet was nearly gone. This

is the coldest spell we have had in some time.

From the first of January 1941 until December 1 have embroidered and made over 100 pieces, including scarfs, aprons, pillow cases, cup towels, and rugs. Two weeks in August one of my eyes was bad. Also made handkerchiefs, laundry bags, and handkerchief cases.

Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff, Mr. Doc, Ratliff and son Bobby, Mrs. Fred Waldrup and son of Walnut Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Ramage and sons, Mrs. Pete Rutherford, and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Keene of East, Colorado, enjoyed a turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Woody Sunday.

Rev. Cundieff attended the workers' meeting at Kopperl Monday.

The cold spell was still holding on Tuesday, and the temperature was way below freezing. The Brazos River froze over.

Mrs. Fannie Sawyer has returned from Big Spring, where she visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gordon.

The attendance at Sunday school was smaller. The attendance at church services was also small on account of the weather. There was not any service Sunday night.

Mr. Frank Woods came in Monday from California for a visit with his brothers, Fred and Bill.

The weather being so cold, there is not much visiting and therefore news is a little scarce.

Next Monday night the preview of the serial "Fighting With Kit Carson" will be shown, with a musical and a comedy. All come and see the show.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Infancy and Boyhood of Jesus. Lesson for January 11: Luke 2: 25-35; 39, 40.

Golden Text: Luke 2: 52. A late book on etiquette includes the proper decorum at a christening. Joseph and Mary did not have such a book but they knew Jewish custom and they brought Jesus into the temple on his fortieth day for a consecration service.

The aged Simeon, in himself typical of the yearning of a nation and a world for something better, recognized in the Babe the long-promised Messiah and spoke of his hopes concerning him—in a song of rejoicing which has become known as the "Nunc Dimittis." And we may now see that his words were truly prophetic. He saw in Jesus the salvation of God "prepared before the face of all peoples," "a light for revelation to the Gentiles," and the glory of his people Israel.

After the consecration, Mary and Joseph returned to Nazareth, where Jesus grew up in a perfectly normal childhood unmarked by any special incident except the visit to Jerusalem when he was 12 years of age. Two things indicate the character of the Child—the statement that he "advanced in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man," and the statement that when Jesus returned to Nazareth after he had begun his ministry he went into the synagogue, "as his custom was," on the Sabbath day.

Thus on the human side we find in Jesus a perfect example unto children and youth. And let parents today follow the example of Joseph and Mary and consecrate their children unto God in their infancy with a consecration that includes themselves—that they may bring their children up aright, both by instruction and by leading the way.

Uncle Sam Needs YOU



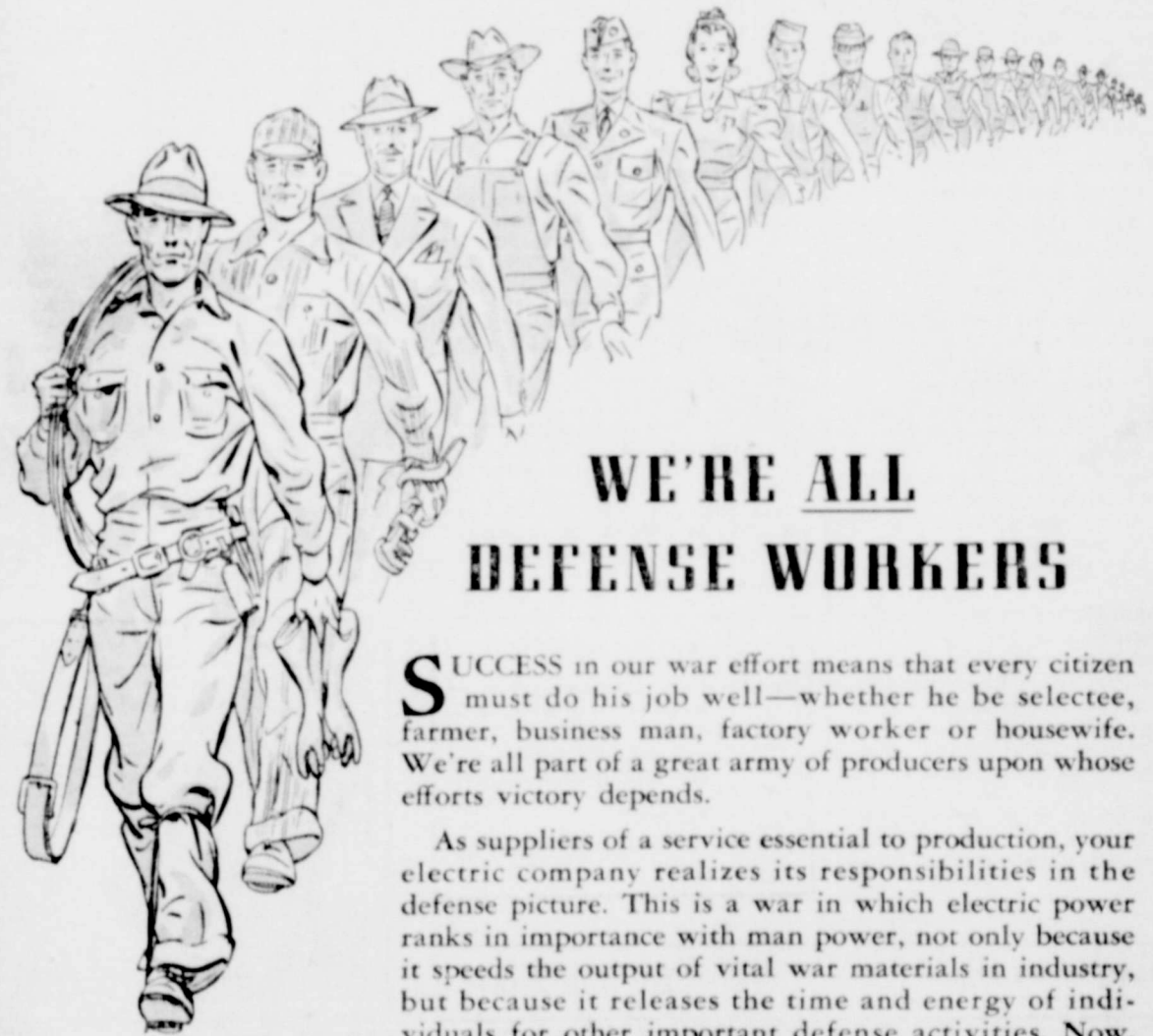
— AS A —
Local Civilian Defense Worker

● THE PATRIOTIC CITIZENSHIP OF HICO AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY ARE CALLED UPON TO VOLUNTARILY REGISTER YOUR APPLICATION FOR SERVICE YOU WISH TO RENDER YOUR COUNTRY.

● REGISTRATION WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE CITY HALL IN HICO BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9 A. M. AND 4 P. M. ON—

Wednesday, Jan. 14th

E. H. PERSONS
ASST. VOLUNTARY PARTICIPATION OFFICER
THE CITY OF HICO



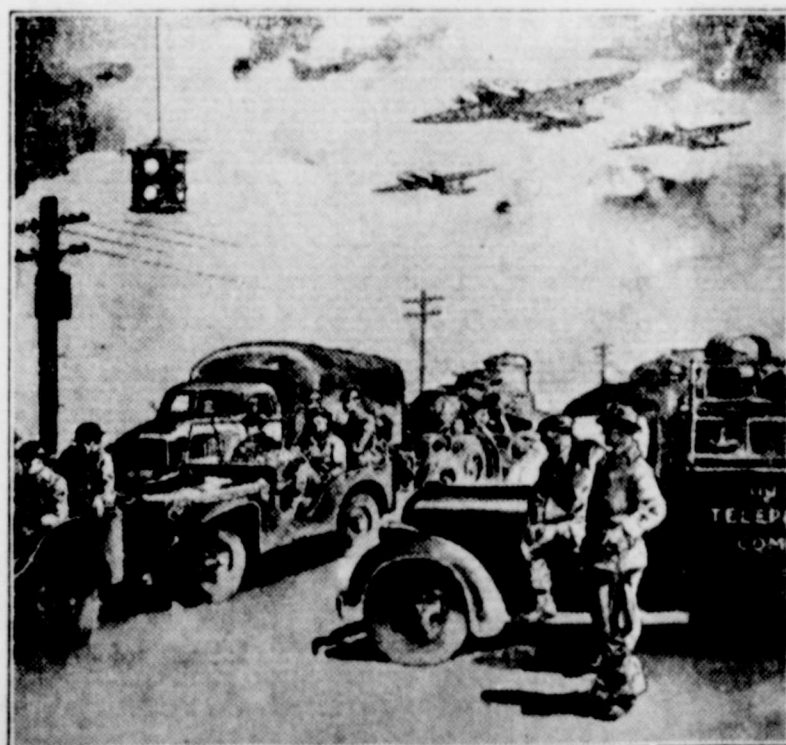
WE'RE ALL DEFENSE WORKERS

SUCCESS in our war effort means that every citizen must do his job well—whether he be selectee, farmer, business man, factory worker or housewife. We're all part of a great army of producers upon whose efforts victory depends.

As suppliers of a service essential to production, your electric company realizes its responsibilities in the defense picture. This is a war in which electric power ranks in importance with man power, not only because it speeds the output of vital war materials in industry, but because it releases the time and energy of individuals for other important defense activities. Now, more than ever before, it is our No. 1 job to keep an ample supply of electricity flowing uninterruptedly to the industries, farms, homes, schools and business houses in the territory we serve.

We are ready for the task at hand. Because continuous service is a tradition of the utility business, we have remained in a constant state of preparedness. Our men have been trained to act quickly in an emergency. Our equipment has been maintained in first class operating condition. Our power facilities have been planned with an eye to future demands so that, barring unanticipated requirements, our present standard of service can be maintained with a minimum use of vital materials needed for national defense.

We are proud to be a part of the nation's great army of defense workers. We have enlisted for the duration and stand shoulder to shoulder with other citizens in the communities we serve in working for final victory.



Remember DEFENSE MUST COME FIRST!

The busier this nation gets with national defense, the greater the demand for telephones. At times someone has to wait. So when installations and long distance calls take longer than usual to complete—Remember, DEFENSE must come FIRST.

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Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1907, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES In Hico Trade Territory... One Year \$1.00... Three Months 50c... Six Months 75c... Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties... One Year \$1.50... Three Months 50c... Six Months 75c

ADVERTISING RATES DISPLAY... 25c per column inch per insertion... LOCAL READERS... 10c per line per insertion... MINIMUM charges... 25c. Ads charged on 7 to those customers 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, Jan. 9, 1942.

WHAT YOU SHOULD EAT

The government's campaign to get us to eat our way to victory—to eat the right kinds of food in order that we will all be stronger and better able to resist hard times—should be a thing we should naturally want to do anyway.

The men who go in the army will suffer less and those of us who stay at home will be happier, if we see to it right now that we do everything possible to make ourselves physically strong.

Many government workers are busy planning diets for us which will accomplish this end. As a result of detailed study of the problem of correct eating, they have listed seven foods that should be eaten daily to keep us in the best possible state of health. Those foods are:

- 1. Milk—at least a pint for everyone, more for children—or cheese, or evaporated or dried milk.
2. Oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit, or raw cabbage—at least one of these.
3. Vegetables—green, leafy and yellow—one big helping—some raw, some cooked.
4. Potatoes and apples—and other vegetables and fruit.
5. Lean meat, poultry or fish—or sometimes dried beans or peas.
6. Eggs—at least 3 or 4 a week, cooked any way you choose.
7. Bread and cereal—whole grain products or enriched bread and flour.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR TIRES

One of the first effects of the war in the Philippines on the people in this town was the immediate action to stop the sale of automobile tires.

It may soon be possible to buy tires again to a limited extent, but there is every reason to believe that not nearly enough tires will be made to supply normal needs of the 27,000,000 car owners of this country.

Therefore, any motorist who wants to continue to drive his car in the future should take the best possible care of his present tires. Some ways which this can be done are:

- 1. Cut out high speeds. Your tires will last twice as long at 40 miles per hour than at 60 miles per hour.
2. Don't stop short when you don't have to. That burns off the tread.
3. Drive with great care over rough roads—holes and stones cause blowouts and break tire cords.
4. Check wheel alignment. A tire a half inch out of line will be dragged sideways 87 feet every mile.

Change wheel positions every 5,000 miles. Don't speed around curves. When you hear the tires squeak, you hear some of their rubber being worn off.

Inflate tires regularly and never let pressure get more than 3 pounds below recommended minimums.

And if your tires do get badly worn, have them retreaded. A retreaded tire, if done correctly, can give you 80 per cent as much wear as a new tire.

MODERN Women

NAVY EDITOR MRS. LOUISE DANIELS, former newspaper woman, has been appointed "Women's Editor" of the navy department. Her job will be to direct a publicity campaign to tell the women of the nation what their husbands, sons or sweethearts in the navy are doing.

ARP TESTS DURING RECENT EXTENSIVE air raid precaution tests at the army information center "somewhere in Boston," women volunteers put on complicated looking head phones and acted as "tellers," relaying information to "plotters" stationed on a lower level.

'KEEP LAUGHING' SPEAKING AT LOS ANGELES just after the war began, Mrs. Roosevelt told housewives, "You might laugh about the things you have to do, but for heaven's sake do them, and for heaven's sake keep laughing."

RED CROSS ITEM ONE OF THE most active and enthusiastic canvassers during the Red Cross roll call has been Mrs. Sing Key Lau, who is 66 years old. Known as "Mama," she lives in New York's Chinatown. Her son is head of the local draft board and thinks his mother should settle down.

TOO ELIGIBLE FEELING THAT THEIR hostesses were marrying too soon after taking their jobs with the airline, officials of Transcontinental Western Air (TWA) recently decided to interview only applicants who promised not to get married for at least a year.

YOU CAN HELP AT ATHENS COLLEGE, Athens, Ala., about a third of the students have been working their way through school by operating a hosiery mill. Last August, because of the shortage of silk, it was necessary for Dr. E. R. Naylor, president of the college, to notify over half of these students not to return to school, as there was no work for them. Now Dr. Naylor is asking the women all over the country to send their old, worn-out silk and nylon hose to the college (trayon won't help), where a new pair of stockings can be woven from two old ones. For every thousand pairs of hose contributed, one boy or girl can attend college for 12 months.

REPORTER HONORED LAST MONTH AT Hawoper, Pa., tribute was paid to the memory of Mary Shaw Leader—the only reporter present at the dedication of the National Soldiers' cemetery at Gettysburg who recognized the greatness of what is now known as Lincoln's "Gettysburg address."

SELLS SECURITIES LINDA DARNELL, THE movie actress, became the first woman to sell securities on the floor of the New York Curb exchange when she sold defense savings stamps and bonds from one of the regular trading posts as part of the exchange's observance of Defense Savings day.

COMING EVENTS Jan. 12—U. S. conference of mayors meets in Washington, D. C. Jan. 15—General Maurice Gamelin and five other French military and diplomatic figures go on trial to establish war guilt. Jan. 17—National Thrift Week begins.

Off With the Old and—

ON WITH THE NEW—



ABOVE the HULLABALOO

Wasted Advice

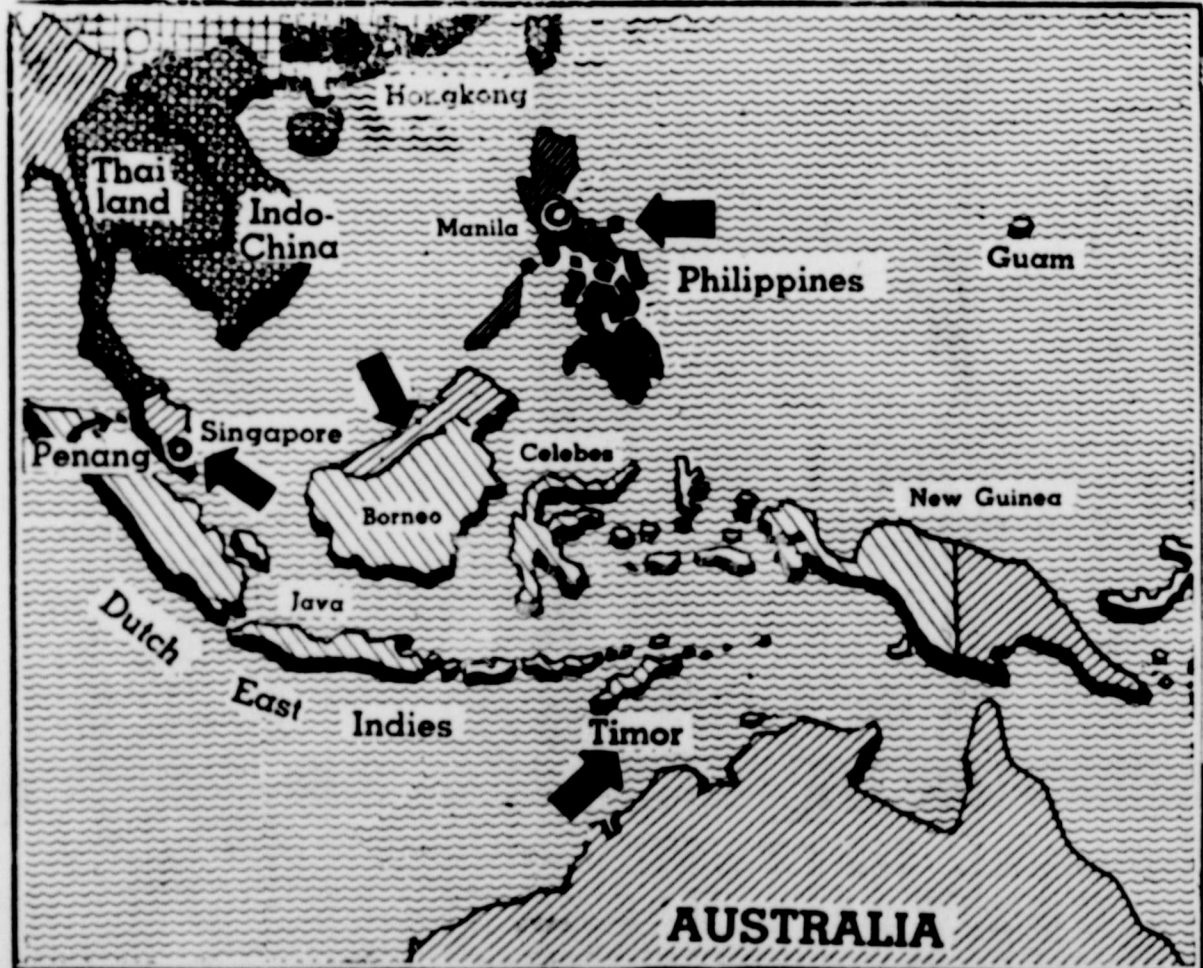
Since we became involved in war we have been appealed to in print and by voice not to get "panicky" nor to "yield to fear." These admonitions are advanced by the most well-meaning persons, in a spirit of true patriotism—but without a very extensive knowledge of the history of the American people. It is just possible that these gentle admonitions have been "taken in" by some of the historical "fairy tales" which occasionally clutter the shelves of the booksellers and the principal purposes of which seem to be to misinform Americans about their nation's extraordinary achievements; or to extol the reputations of the great men of our past.

Panic and Fear are cousins—not the same fellow. Panic comes suddenly and as suddenly departs. It is caused by an immediate happening—such as a theater fire or a ship disaster or an earthquake or a volcanic eruption. It is, as a rule, "mob emotion." It happens sometimes to retreating armies and turns an orderly retreat into a rout. It has often been illustrated during this present war when the populations of entire districts fled precipitately before the advancing German hordes—thereby, in many cases, almost paralyzing the plans and the strategy of their own armed forces. Fear is a more deep-seated emotion—most often created by apprehension of something dreadful to happen in the future. It is a weakness in which the American people—as a people—have never indulged; though they have more than once had the opportunity to do so.

450 years ago. For 300 years thereafter hardy, brave, adventurous people crossed dangerous seas, in flimsy boats to make their homes in the wilderness called America. They knew before they left the comparative safety of the Old Countries that if they ever got across the Atlantic alive, they would never draw another breath of perfect physical security as long as they lived. Savages, starvation, hardship of any kind might cut them down. It took a man with "guts" to stake all on the great venture—and it took a woman of double his fortitude.

It was the descendants of these people who burned every bridge behind them when they dared the unbelievable fight for independence against great England. It was these same descendants who, in our great struggle between the states, fought the most devastating war of all time up until World War First; who performed individual and mass feats of valor which the armies of Napoleon never even equaled; who left a greater number of dead upon the fields of battle than the French lost in all the wars of Napoleon.

It was the descendants of these same pioneers—with a sizable sprinkling of more recent pioneers—who shocked the British and French veterans, during the First World War, by their fearless audacity and utter disregard of sudden death. And it is these same people who are now engaged in another great world struggle and who are—to say the least—slightly surprised and faintly amused at being admonished not to succumb to panic, hysteria, fear and terror.



A graphic view of the opening rounds of the battle of the Pacific in the Far East is obtained by a study of the above map. Arrows indicate points of unusual interest and activity following the Jap attack on America and subsequent declarations of war against Britain and the U. S. Hong Kong, Singapore and Penang have been defended largely by British and Australian troops. On the island of Borneo, the Japanese invaders found that the British had inaugurated the scorched earth policy and destroyed oil wells and equipment of the north Borneo fields. Further south British Imperials and Dutch forces occupied the Portuguese island of Timor, beating the Japs to the punch. In this area U. S. activity has centered largely in defense of the Philippines. Here, the Japs undertook their long expected invasion in the drive to capture Luzon, principal island of the group and one of the major objectives in the Philippines, Manila itself. Under the command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, American troops put up a stiff fight for the defense of the island of Lingayen, called the "gateway to Manila."

Dale Carnegie

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



LOSS OF A LEG DIDN'T STOP THESE MEN

In 1915, during the World War, a young aviator went up to engage in his first air fight. The enemy saw him overhead, anti-aircraft guns were unlimbered and began to rain steel at him. A shell struck his airplane and with the speed of gravity the young aviator plunged into the Gulf of Riga. Just as his hope began to wane, a battleship steamed toward a piece of floating wreckage to which he was clinging, and he was lifted out of the water, but with only one leg. The other had been shot away.

There he was on his first trip into the air as a fighter, and back with one leg gone. This young man was Alexander de Seversky. He loved flying. Was he going to give it up simply because he had lost a leg? No sir, not he, not a man with his determination and grit. So he went into the engineering end of aviation. And now has a factory at Farmingdale, Long Island, New York. You've heard of the Seversky planes. Well, they're his. Here are three of his accomplishments: He invented skis for flying boats. He proposed refueling in the air. Broke the world's record for amphibian planes.

At the time he lost his leg, he thought his life as an aviator was over. He went into another branch of it; made a success.

The number of men who have made outstanding successes after having lost a leg is most heartening. Benny Howard is research pilot for the United Air Lines, but he has only one leg. He left the other down in New Mexico two years ago as the result of an accident. But recently he took up the Douglas D C 4, the largest land plane ever flown at that time, on its trial trip.

When Herbert Marshall was a young soldier in France he planned on his return to London, to go on the stage—to become an actor. A bomb exploded. His leg was torn off. But he became an actor anyway! You've seen him on the screen—he's one of the best actors in Hollywood.

Did you ever hear of the war play "What Price Glory?" It was written in collaboration with Laurence Stallings. Laurence Stallings ought to know a good deal about war. He lost a leg in one.

You may have heard of St. John Irvine, the playwright, who has had several successful plays. One leg. War. Orrick Johns of St. Louis, who wrote "The Life and Times of My Father," has only one leg. Street car.

In the United States there are 33,000 amputations each year. The people who lose a vital limb have to adapt themselves to a new mode of life. But they can do it; not only can they adapt themselves to a new mode of life but they can make a success of it. The important thing is not to give up because something happens to you. Adjust yourself to a new way of life, keep on going.

FROM MATHEMATICS TO MUSIC

A few years ago there was a student in arithmetic at the Cutter school, 20 East 50th Street, New York, who was poor in mathematics; when he got to algebra, he was stumped. He stayed in the same class three years. You can imagine his mixed feelings of self-reproach and humiliation. He was such a poor student that his teacher called him into his office; and, after a talk, advised him to give up mathematics. The boy leaped at the chance.

On the other hand, the boy had a great love for music—the passion of his life. Anything that had to do with music thrilled him.

That night as he was putting aside his algebra book forever, he came to a realization of something which changed the course of his life. It was the arithmetical ratios and the intervals of musical harmony. One was seen by the eye; the other heard as a sound. There was a picture of it in the book, and the boy looked long and hard. And right then and there was born his first glimmer of interest in mathematics. Right then and there it was hooked up with something he was interested in—music. Why! Figures were related to the most fascinating thing in the world—music.

The boy's name was Forrest V. Coffin. He sat up all night working on the figures he had once hated. Mathematics, for the first time, touched his life. He started in to find out all the intervals possible in harmony and in all the different pitches used since Pythagoras' famous "string nodes" in Greece. He was enthralled; he lived in a world of figures and mathematics.

He loved figures so much that he started in to determine the hour-angle, direction and altitude of the sun, moon and stars for every minute in the day and for every day in the year, and for each degree of latitude around the world. It was a colossal task. He made five million calculations in seven years. It took 70 volumes of 140 pages each to contain the figures. He became so expert he could tell the time without a watch, he could survey land without a compass, and could determine the direction and distance between all places on the earth's surface without complicated hieroglyphics and trigonometry. He boiled all this down into a survey which will help physicists, surveyors, navigators and aviators.

He was changed by one thing from a helpless, blundering arithmetic-flunker into a mathematical wizard by hooking up something he hated and did not understand to something he loved. Mathematics to music. In addition to all this, his interest in living was doubled, trebled. This is an example you can apply to yourself. If you have something to do, find how it is related to something you like to do. It may change your life just as it did for Forrest V. Coffin.

DALE CARNEGIE Need a lift? You'll get it from Dale Carnegie's column, which is always full of human interest and inspiration. Famous writer, teacher and lecturer, and the author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People," Dale Carnegie's column deserves a place on your "must read" list. Be Sure to Read DALE CARNEGIE IN THIS NEWSPAPER

HAPPY DAZE

By Bob Bowie



"We took the net down—it kept getting in our way."

Local Happenings

Rufus Garth and family of Stamford spent Sunday with Mrs. J. A. Garth and Jessie.

Mrs. B. W. Stewart of Merkel spent the week end visiting Miss Wynama Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen of Fort Worth spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Funk and family.

Miss Mayo Hollis spent the week end in Dallas visiting her mother, Mrs. Mayo Hollis, and family.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tc
Orville Powlidge of Dallas was a recent guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powlidge.

Mrs. D. F. McCarty left for Brownwood Sunday to spend the week with her daughter, Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs.

Kenneth Brown, who is a student at the University of Texas, has returned to Austin after spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown.

Miss Dorothy Ross went to Dallas last Thursday to attend the A. & M.-Alabama football game in the Cotton Bowl. She remained over the week end for a visit with Miss Quata Burden.

Rudolph Brown, who has been employed by the Standard Oil Co. for several years, was transferred from the Brownfield office to the Fort Worth office the first of the year.

Mrs. J. P. Beatty and little daughter Jackie Sue, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Proffitt from Comanche, Texas, spent New Year's Day with Mrs. Proffitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Funk.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater and little daughter, Nancy Jane, of Brady and Mrs. Leslie Wall of Brownwood were in Hico Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Rainwater's grandmother, Mrs. Cordelia Rainwater.

Misses Oran Jo and Jessie Miller Pool, teachers in the McAllen and Westlaco public schools, returned to their school duties Sunday after spending the holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pool.

The following children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones were here during the holidays for visits: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, son, Glenn, and daughter, Norma, of Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Coleman, son, Truett and daughter, Louise, of Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Priest and Mr. and Mrs. Burl E. Priest of Los Angeles, Calif., left last Friday morning for their homes after having spent almost two weeks during the holidays visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Priest. They also visited with Mrs. Mary Turner and family, Mrs. Turner being Mrs. D. H. Priest's mother.

In response for that nice picture you were given for Christmas, it would be nice to send a picture of yourself or the little one.

We are at your service.

The Wiseman Studio
HICO, TEXAS

Western Auto Associate Store
NED CHAPMAN, OWNER

B. D. Corrigan of Hamilton was a business visitor in Hico Friday.

Leroy Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins of Route 2, Hico, recently wrote his parents that he had been transferred from Fort Knox, Kentucky, and had occasion to visit New York City and see the sights. He described New York in his letter as "a larger place than Hico."

Miss Hester Jordan, cashier at the local offices of Texas Southwestern Gas Company, has accepted a transfer to the offices of that company in Columbus, Texas, where she will have a similar position. She will leave Sunday for her new home. Miss Rachel Marcum will replace her in the local office.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughter, Frances, carried Mary Ella, who is a student at the University of Texas, to Austin Sunday after a holiday visit here with her parents. They were accompanied to Austin by Miss Sara Lee Hudson, who was returning to Schulenburg after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hudson.

Mrs. A. A. Brown returned home Wednesday from Austin where she had been visiting since Sunday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horton. She was accompanied to Austin by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Brown, and little daughter, Jimmie Gale, who were returning to their home in Houston after spending the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown.

Dan Holladay, who recently was assigned to an air base at Tacoma, Washington, came in Sunday for a visit here with his father, George Holladay, and other relatives. Dan, who has just recently been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps, has been transferred to Will Rogers Field at Oklahoma City, and will leave this week end to take up his duties there.

Funeral Services Held Here Tuesday For Mrs. Rainwater

Funeral services were held at the Hico Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon, January 6, at 3:00 o'clock for Mrs. Cordelia Rainwater, a long-time and respected citizen of this community. Services were conducted by Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, pastor of the Methodist church, and burial was made in Hico cemetery.

Mrs. Rainwater passed away silently some time in the night, after retiring at the customary hour Sunday night, and life had been gone from her body for some time when she was found Monday morning in her bed eternally asleep. Physicians called to the home said she had died of a heart attack, which apparently had occurred several hours earlier.

Cordelia Dunlap was born April 4, 1872, in Mississippi, and was married to B. F. Rainwater in 1889. She had been a member of the Baptist Church since a child.

She is survived by eight children in her family, all of whom were present for the funeral: M. L. Rainwater, S. B. Rainwater, and John Rainwater, Hico; Mrs. Lena Littleton, Hearne; Mrs. Olga Higginbotham, Stephenville; Mrs. Bessie Shipman, Hamilton; Mrs. Nora Simpson, Fair; and Mrs. Dixie Gregory, Hico. Also surviving are 22 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and two brothers.

At the funeral were sung some of the hymns which had been her favorites throughout her lifetime: "The Old Rugged Cross," "The Unclouded Day," "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" and "Asleep In Jesus."

Methodist Church

The pastor will preach Sunday at 11 a. m. on the subject: "Burden Bearing." This message will be concerning the duty of Christians to bear the burden of humanity with special emphasis on the World Service program of the Methodist church. It would be well if every member of the church could hear this sermon Sunday.

The Youth Fellowship meeting will be at 6:15. Let every young person come and take a part in this work of the church.
At 7 p. m. the sermon subject will be "The Surrendered Life."
We do not allow weather conditions to keep us from business, however much it may be affected by such conditions. Come to church next Sunday morning and evening. There will be a service of some kind regardless of the weather.
FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

RIDE A
Western Flyer Bicycle
SAVE YOUR CAR TIRES!

Carlton

By Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Birch and daughter, Mrs. Cecil Birch and family spent the week end in Cameron with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chastain.

Jim Bird and son, Cecil, and Lee Reeves and Bob Stockham spent Wednesday at Marble Falls fishing. They reported good luck and a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Welch left Wednesday for Gorman where they have accepted work.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pollard went to Dallas to spend the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Roy Huffines, and husband. While they were there Mr. Pollard took sick and was carried to the hospital. Last report was that Mr. Pollard was not improving as rapidly as his many friends wished for. However, we hope for Mr. Pollard a speedy recovery.

Tull Thompson was a business visitor in Hamilton Tuesday afternoon.

We are very sorry to report Mr. Zed Laws being so sick at this writing. We are very anxious for Mr. Laws to regain his health, as he hasn't been in the best of health for some time.

I. D. Cook was called back to Brownwood Tuesday for service.

Roger Barber of Lubbock visited in the J. W. Short home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rogers of San Antonio are visiting his sisters, Misses Alice and Helen and Mattie Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Stucky.

Mary Louise Fine is visiting Mrs. Beth Williamson of Gustine. She has been there the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Laws of Abilene spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zed Laws.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Tull and children of Midland spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Tull, and daughter, Mrs. L. A. Anderson.

Wayne Chatman and Troy Chick were called for examination for the Army this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol McPherson and baby, Billy McPherson, and Junior Wright left this week for defense work in California.

J. G. Finley is at home after finishing up a course in defense work in Dallas.

Brooks Wilhite came in Tuesday morning from Grand Prairie, where he had been studying defense work. He received his card from the Selective Service to be examined.

Wayne Stidham of San Angelo visited his mother, Mrs. Rena Stidham, over the week end.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every one for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and passing away of our loved one, Mrs. W. L. Appleby.
MR. & MRS. D. R. PROFFITT.

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful for the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy at the death of our mother. Every thoughtful deed on the part of our friends will long be remembered by us.
THE RAINWATER CHILDREN.

IN MEMORY OF P. P. PORTER

December 24, 1941
Once again death has summoned a member of our Lodge, and the golden gateway to the Eternal City has opened with a Welcome Home. The work of ministering to the wants of the afflicted, in shedding light into darkened souls, and in bringing joy into the places of misery is completed, and as a reward he has received the plaudit, "Well done" from the Supreme Master.

Funeral at Fairy Wednesday for Mrs. Appleby

Funeral services were held at the Fairy Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. W. L. Appleby, who died at Austin early Tuesday morning, Jan. 6. Services were conducted by Rev. A. S. Gafford of Coleman, assisted by Rev. Floyd W. Thrash of Hico, with burial in the Fairy Cemetery.

Palbearers were Aubrey Duzan, Clyde Ogde, Louis Chaney, George Griffiths, John L. Wilson, and Jim Jameson.

Gracie Mae Proffitt was born March 4, 1896 near Waco, Texas. She moved to Hamilton County in early youth.

She joined the Baptist Church at the age of about 14. In later years she united with the Methodist Church and remained a faithful member until her death.

In May, 1916, she was married to O. E. Blakely. To this union were born two sons, Lorraine of Iredell and George Walton of Fort Worth. Mr. Blakely preceded her in death some 15 years.

She married W. L. Appleby in 1931. To this union was born one son, Leland Carl. She is survived by her husband, three sons, and one stepson, Alton Appleby of Dallas; also six brothers and one sister; A. A. Proffitt of Carlton, J. O. Proffitt of Rochester, Texas, D. H. Proffitt of Hobbs, New Mexico, O. C. Proffitt of Fort Worth, Ray Proffitt of Granbury, D. R. Proffitt of Hico, and Mrs. J. W. Hickman of Gustine; all of whom were present for the funeral.

R. W. (Bob) Hancock Asks Re-Election As Commissioner

In announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of Commissioner of Precinct 3, Hamilton County, I wish to thank the people whom I have been privileged to serve for the kindness and courtesies shown me while electioneering and during my present term of office. Without this type of consideration I could not have served them as well as I believe I can say I have.

My life's interest is in the kind of work I am now doing, and I have made every effort to apply my time and natural talents in such a manner that the people would be justified in continuing me as their servant. If you are not familiar with the way I have handled the job, I invite you to investigate personally or ask your friends who may have had occasion to do so.

In selecting my assistants I have tried to pick men who are not afraid of work, and who are qualified to handle the jobs and make hands that will please the taxpayers. I believe that I have been successful in this, and am proud of the way my hands handle their work and conduct their private affairs.

I have given the road work my personal supervision, making a hand myself at all times when other duties of the office do not prevent. Besides this, I have devoted much time after working hours to extra service which I believe has saved the precinct and county considerable money.

National Defense requirements during this emergency have brought problems to your commissioner, like every other business man, and it is possible that in view of higher prices for labor and materials I may have to cut down my force. While I may not be able to carry on the program that has been followed in the past, I intend to make my tires already bought last through this period, and to cooperate in Defense efforts in every way possible, without getting the precinct in debt, which is something I don't intend to do.

In making purchases and handling the financial matters of the precinct I have been particularly careful, always studying out the question and advising with taxpayers and authorities before spending the county's money.

In view of these things, I believe I am justified in asking the voters to re-elect me. I will earnestly and deeply appreciate your vote and influence, and honestly hope to be re-nominated as your willing servant in the commissioner's office.

Thanking you for any favor shown me, I am sincerely,
R. W. (Bob) HANCOCK.

Unity

By Mrs. L. A. Cole

Those who spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cole Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tolliver and son of Iredell, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cole of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Hathcock and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crow and daughter of Iredell, Mrs. Tinnie Woods and daughters, Christene, Anna Lou, and Veta Fay, of Marshall, and Fred Woods, who is in training at Brownwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffiths and Horace, J. W. Tolliver and Miss Carrie Tolliver.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cole and Mrs. Ardis Shook and Sally of Hico spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kidd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kidd and son of Waco spent New Year's Day with his father, J. L. J. Kidd, and wife.

Mrs. Vincent is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bob Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyles were in Dublin one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Simpson have moved on Mrs. Gamble's place.

Mrs. Sam Gamble of Sweetwater, Mrs. Barto Gamble and Mrs. Will Hardy visited in the Simpson home Wednesday.

Gerald Griffiths of Fort Worth spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffiths.

Bob Stringer is ill this week. We hope he will soon be better.

Leroy Hathcock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hathcock, Monday. He reported that he was moving to Dallas in a few days. We hope he will be pleased with his work there.

Mrs. Tommie Phillips of Dallas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hardin.

Mrs. Alice Fenley and daughter, Zelma, of Stephenville spent last week visiting R. M. Alexander.

Joy Elliott of Camp Bowie at Brownwood spent New Year's Day with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Elliott.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander New Year's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Alexander and R. M. Alexander of this community and Mrs. Alice Fenley and daughter, Zelma, of Stephenville.

Miss Florine Havens spent Friday night with Nila Marie and Elizabeth Alexander.

Betty and Bruce Lee visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hudgens in Fort Worth a few days last week.

Miss Baylor Durham and Miss

IT'S YOUR LIFE!

By GEORGE CLARK, Director Texas Safety Association

Everyone agrees that unwarranted speed accounts for most of the increase in automobile fatalities. Few people agree, however, as to the conditions under which certain speeds are out of place. Although Texas' new speed limit is 60 miles an hour subject to zoning, the new speed law reads "Notwithstanding maximum permitted speeds, no person shall drive a vehicle at a speed greater than is reasonable and prudent under the conditions existing; and speed shall be so controlled as to avoid collision with any highway user in compliance with legal requirements and the duty of all persons to exercise due care."

Ten miles an hour may be too fast under some conditions — icy roads, for example; while 45 may not be too fast on certain highways. Certainly high speed is out of place.

After dark or when pavements are wet or icy.

When approaching street intersection or important crossroads.

When rounding a curve or turning a corner.

When driving in congested places.

When children are playing in or near the street.

For safe driving you should know how quickly you can stop your car. You may feel that driving at 60 miles an hour is safe under favorable conditions, but do you realize these simple facts:

Your car is covering 88 feet each second.

You travel about four car lengths between the time you realize the necessity to stop and the time you can place your feet on the brake.

(This is the "reaction distance" of the average driver)


You cover at least 11 more car lengths after you apply the brakes before you can stop—this is about nine times as far as at 20 miles an hour.

If you strike anything, the impact is the same as it would be if you drove your car off a 12-story building. No wonder a fast-moving coupe can turn over a 10-ton truck!

Our first flock of BABY CHICKS Are HATCHING NOW!
Have you booked yours yet?
We are giving **10% DISCOUNT** on all baby chicks booked before January 15.
McEVER & SANDERS HATCHERY

Lytle Hull...
A relative of Gordell Hull, our Secretary of State, Lytle Hull knows intimately most of the big men of the country. You will find his column especially interesting.
Be sure to read Above the Hullabaloo by LYTLE HULL
IN THIS PAPER

BEST for the Long Pull



DAY AFTER DAY, season after season, Natural Gas is your unquestioning servant.

Whether you want only enough gas to fry an egg or enough to heat a mansion, the exact quantity you need is instantly available to you. In hot weather or cold, your supply of this efficient fuel is limited only by your own desires and needs. And you don't have to keep your supply stored in the basement; you don't have to send out for more gas in the middle of a blizzard; you don't have to wonder if you have enough to last through the winter.

When you buy gas, you buy more than simply fuel. You buy service—Natural Gas Service. You buy freedom from worry about the fuel problem. You buy convenience and certainty and dependability. You buy the comforting knowledge that you are getting the fuel that has been proved to be the best for the long pull.

TEXAS SOUTHWESTERN GAS COMPANY
Use Natural Gas for Cooking, Water Heating, Refrigeration, House Heating
Telephone 144

This Week IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—The ordinary holiday lull here, which was expected to some extent even with the war going on, turned out instead to be a period of intense excitement due to the presence of England's head man, Winston Churchill, in the White House.

Mr. Churchill's presence in Washington, his secret arrival and his many meetings with the key men in our war program have electrified the activities of all branches of our government and have added whatever extra stimulant was necessary to bring about complete unity of our people with the people of England.

Mr. Churchill's winning personality, his zeal, his great capacity for work, and his hard-headed common sense have won for him the high respect and admiration of our government officials, the people of this city and the members of the press.

Although the White House afforded real excitement during the holidays, things were very quiet on Capitol Hill, many congressmen having gone home for the holidays awaiting the start of the new session on January 5.

Congress has completed what is generally considered the most active session in the history of the United States. A review of the major accomplishments is almost fantastic. In addition to many measures which would generally be considered important but which were dwarfed by comparison with the leading measures, this congress will go down in history for the passage of the following bills:

The declaration of war on Japan. The declaration of war on Germany.

The declaration of war on Italy. The enactment of legislation authorizing the expenditure of about \$60,000,000,000 for the defense of the United States.

The enactment of the largest tax bill in the history of the country—providing for collection from the people of \$3,500,000,000 in direct taxes.

Enactment of legislation giving the President dictatorial war-time powers.

Revision of the neutrality act, preceding the war, permitting the arming of merchant ships to protect our right of freedom of the seas.

Passage of legislation making available to our nation the largest armed force we have ever had, calling for the registration of all men from 20 to 44 years old for military service and the registration of men from 18 to 64 for possible war work.

That's a brief summary of what our congressmen did in 1941.

In 1942 it is expected that a lot more history-making legislation will be passed—particularly legislation aimed at a tightening up of our economic system to withstand the greatly increased purchasing power, the gigantic government expenditures, the scarcity of materials and higher taxes.

As congress begins its 1942 session, the leading measures up for immediate consideration are:

Passage of price control legislation, which will put ceilings on prices to keep them from skyrocketing and which may include ceilings on wages or possible freezing of wages at present levels.

Probable enactment of anti-strike legislation to give legal strength to the anti-strike agreements reached between labor and employers.

Possible legislation to cut down non-defense government spending.

Drastic legislation imposing heavier taxes on all of us to help pay for our huge war expenditures.

There are many plans under consideration for this which include a broad sales tax, a heavy tax on wages to be withheld at source by employers and a possible forced saving plan by which part of our wages will be put into defense bonds or other forms of government savings.

Legislation for increased civilian defense, such as a probable law calling for the supplying of gas masks to the people, providing for building air raid shelters, etc.

Much of the 1942 legislation, it is expected, will be rapid-fire makeshift measures to meet changing conditions in the war. Most of it will be requested by the President and then enacted in record time.

America's War and Defense

Churchill Delivers Historic Message



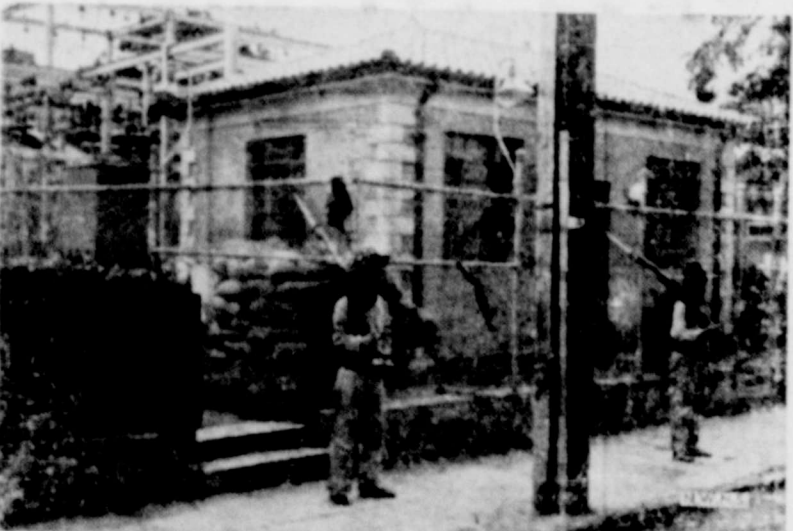
Here is Winston Churchill delivering his historic message to both houses of congress in informal joint session. Following this speech, the prime minister finished his conferences and went to Ottawa, where he spoke before the Canadian parliament.

As Jap Bombers Saw Manila Target



This striking aerial view of Manila was made from an altitude comparable to that at which bombers operate. In flat defiance of international law the Japs bombed Manila after it had been declared an "open" or undefended city. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of U. S. forces in the Philippines, has called for retaliatory measures against the Japanese "at the proper time."

Hawaiian Forces Guard Against Sabotage



Two members of the U. S. Hawaiian forces are pictured on guard outside a barbed-wired, sandbag protected, power sub-station in Honolulu. Street scenes like this are quite common since the Pearl Harbor attack as the militia guards against possible sabotage.

Pictures From the War Corners of the World

Hawaii Evacuees



As soon as the liners carrying Hawaii evacuees docked in San Francisco the small sons and daughters of U. S. fighting men kept their belated rendezvous with Santa Claus. Shown is year-and-a-half-old Johnny Albert with a volunteer service worker.

Duchess Heads Red Cross Unit



Hostess to her Red Cross workers at the annual inspection at Government House in Nassau, the duchess of Windsor, who is president of the Bahamas Red Cross, shows the duke some of the supplies the chapter sends to England.

Natives in Navy



Two natives of Malaya, ratings in the British navy, are pictured manning an anti-aircraft machine gun aboard a mine sweeper near vital Singapore. This great British fortress represents a high prize for Japan.

New 'Circus'



This is Adm. Ernest J. King, newly appointed commander-in-chief of the United States fleet. Former head of the Atlantic fleet, Admiral King succeeds Adm. H. E. Kimmel.

Good Neighbor Diplomats Confer



Photo shows (left to right) Juan Blanco, ambassador from Uruguay; Vice President Wallace; Don Francisco Castillo Faro, ambassador from Mexico; and Capt. Colon Alfaro, minister from Ecuador, as the diplomats left the White House following a conference with President Roosevelt on the grand strategy for beating the Axis.

News From 'Home' Spry Grandpa Fry



In New York the Rance of Sarawak is shown listening to radioed war bulletins for further word regarding the Japanese invasion of the island where her husband, Sir Charles Brooks, is the white ruler over half a million natives. On the island of Borneo, oil wells were destroyed by the British before retreating.



Grandpa Jim Fry strode into Aberdeen, S. D., army recruiting offices and announced: "I want to line up to fight the Japs." One hundred and two years old, Grandpa Fry served four years in the Civil War.

America In the News

Heiress Married



Mrs. and Mrs. Pasquale Di Cicco take a slice at their wedding cake in Beverly Hills, Calif. She is the former Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, 17-year-old heiress. He is a Hollywood actor's agent.

Detroit Milk Strike



In Detroit's milk strike, trucks of a creamery company making deliveries to the city ran amuck of farmers, who are striking, and it took plenty of activity on the part of Michigan state police to quiet some of the disorder.

Winner Again



Philip Murray, left, who was re-elected president of the C.I.O. at its Detroit convention, is pictured being congratulated by Thomas P. Kennedy, union leader, who nominated him.

Heads Up at Sun Down!
 An illuminated or poorly lighted road like these often breed accidents.
 You'll see 10 pedestrian traffic fatalities happen after dark!!



THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS

BY McARTHUR

Panel 1: A man says, "NOW THIS OLD FELLOW I BAGGED UP AT TH' STONES' PLACE AT TH' LAKE OF TH' WOODS—ETC.—ETC.—"

Panel 2: A woman says, "N-O-W—THIS MUSKIE— --HUH?—ER—ER—WAD JA SAY, DEAR?" The man replies, "I DON'T THINK YOUR TROPHIES ARE VERY INTERESTING TO MRS. GRIMBO!"

Panel 3: A man says, "AFTER ALL, WE SHOULD TRY THINK OF ENTERTAINING HER— --SUPPOSE I EXHIBIT MY COLLECTION"

Panel 4: A woman says, "BY ALL MEANS DO—B—BUT, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD A COLLECTION"

Panel 5: A woman says, "THE FIRST ONE IS THE BRIDGE HAND MRS. KIBITZ CLAIMED I COULDN'T MAKE IT CLUB ON, BUT I MADE A GRAND SLAM—THAT HAT IS THE CREATION MRS. SNIP WANTED TO BUY, BUT I GOT THERE FIRST... MRS. KNOW-IT-ALL SAID THAT CAKE NEEDED SIX EGGS—HUMPH—I MADE IT WITH ONLY TWO!"

Panel 6: A man says, "ARE YOU GOING PAST TH' HARDWARE STORE... WOULD YA PLEASE LEAVE MY AIR-GUN THERE T' BE REPAIRED?"

Panel 7: A man says, "SURE I WILL SON, GLADLY"

Panel 8: A man says, "KIDS ARE GREAT... A PARENT SHOULD DO ALL THEY CAN FOR 'EM!"

Panel 9: A man says, "ERR—PARDON ME, BUT—"

Panel 10: A man says, "TELL YA I CAN EXPLAIN TH' WHOLE SITUATION!!"

Panel 11: A man says, "PRETTY DANGEROUS, JOE... HE TRIED A HOLD UP DOWN AT TH' HARDWARE STORE!"

Leads Dutch



This is Vice Admiral E. E. L. Hellrich, under whose command the Netherlands Indies sea and air arms have inflicted severe losses upon Japan's invading forces. He is chief of the Dutch navy and air force in the Indies.

WANT ADS

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

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: Good '36 Ford Tudor. D. R. Proffitt. 29-tfc.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Do your weekly wash with us for 25c. Lewis' Helpy-Self Laundry, behind Petty's Store. 28-1p-tfc

WANTED: House wiring and other electrical work. Clayton Lambert. 28-4p.

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

FOR RENT

FARM FOR RENT—233 acres, located West side Hico, Fairly road, 7 miles south Hico; farmed in '41 by R. C. Hansen. 100 acres in cultivation, balance pasture. Good house, barn, well. Land third and fourth, \$50 cash bonus for pasture. R. F. SHAW, Box 375, Brownwood, Texas. 33-1p.

FOR RENT: Front office in Hico Natl. Bank bldg. Also 2 rooms in same building, former WPA offices. Shirley Campbell. 32-tfc.

FOR LEASE

For Lease: 70 acres 6 mls. out on Hamilton road. Price \$100.00. House now vacant. C. H. Miller. 29-tfc.

FOR LEASE: 356 acres good grass land 4 mi. north Clairette. Plenty water. Mrs. Arthur Auvermann, Hico, Tex. 32-2p.

MISCELLANEOUS

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries in July, 1942:

Hamilton County

For Representative, 94th District: EARL HUDDLESTON (Re-Election) J. B. POOL

For County Judge: CLAUD JONES PERRY L. MAXWELL W. E. (GENE) TATE

For Co. School Superintendent: BERT C. PATTERSON (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: MRS. H. A. TIDWELL (Second Term)

For Co. Tax Assessor-Collector: O. R. WILLIAMS (Re-Election) J. M. (JIM) RODDY O. W. (OC) PIERSON

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

For Sheriff: HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election)

For County Clerk: IRA MOORE (Second Term)

For Commissioner, Prec. 3: R. W. (Bob) HANCOCK (Re-Election)

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 3: J. C. RODGERS (Re-Election)

ABOVE THE HULLABALOO

The Church, the War, and the Layman

The Gallup poll recently sent out the following inquiry: "Do you think preachers and priests should discuss from the pulpit the question of American participation in the war?" The vote was 55 per cent No; 34 per cent Yes; 11 per cent No opinion.

To us laymen the church stands for those principles which transcend such incidentals as war and other transitory consequences of human stupidity. We believe the church has withstood the effects of a thousand wars for the reason that it represents something infinitely deeper, far more fundamental, and profound than all the acts of man.

We realize that the clergy is composed of just such humans as we are; but we also know that they are deeply learned in the religions which we espouse. We attend our various places of worship in order to receive spiritual guidance from these learned men, and to obtain the rest and the peace of soul which seems somehow to come from God alone.

When—at the end of a hard week—the Day of Rest arrives, we have become nauseated with the stench of strife and warfare; with the bitterness and hatred which permeates mankind; with the heated arguments and discussions of the day. We want our religion to restore to us our faith in God and man.

The layman respects the churchman not only for his piety, but because he realizes that the churchman is his superior in the knowledge of those vital matters which tend to make this world a better place to live in. But the man in the street knows—or at least thinks he knows—as much about war, and his relation to it, as does the man in the pulpit; and when the man in the pulpit descends to our level of knowledge we begin to wonder if he is such a wise fellow after all—

especially if we don't agree with his point of view.

The standards around which we Americans rally are God and Country. If our concept of those standards should ever be destroyed we will become lost in a hopeless maze of anarchy. It is on this very principle that the subversive elements among us are working. It is often for the purpose of lowering our standards of decency that we are "regaled" with dirty theatrical productions. It is to destroy our love of country that clever and subtle writers fill unlettered readers with the poppy-cock—called by them "historical fact"—which attempts to tear off the mantles of greatness with which we have justly clothed the outstanding men and women of this country's past. It is to tear down our respect for the church that certain motion pictures try to make the clergy look ridiculous to the audience. But while decency, the church, and love of country stand—the forces of Anti-God cannot succeed.

The layman believes that the fundamental vocation of the clergy is the study and the teaching of religion. In this field he sees the church supreme, and he knows that while it remains within this province and holds aloof from more mundane affairs—such as the "civil war" now being waged over our participation or non-participation in the European conflict—it can almost afford to ignore the yappings of its detractors. But the layman is fearful lest the dignity of his church become tarnished in the eyes of ordinary man, once it mixes in the sordid strife of everyday life; and he trembles to think of that standard—which must be kept aloft—floating lower and lower on the staff of human respect; finally to disappear, with all the other deencies of life, in the vulgar turmoil of Anti-God philosophies.

The Uncertain Future

More Americans are making more money today than they have since the "Golden Twenties." And more Americans are spending more money for rubbish than they have since those abundant times. This is to suggest that we call for an armistice on the family spending while we sit down and give the future a few hours of deep and concentrated thought.

There are three farmers who live not far from this writer's home. Their conditions are so nearly identical that their future will be interesting to watch. They are all about the same age—around 30. They all inherited their farms within the last two years. They are all married and each has two children. They all raised good crops this year and last, and seem to have plenty of money.

It is known around these parts that Mr. A. is spending if anything a little less than he was spending last year, and that he is quietly buying defense stamps and bonds for his children and himself, with every spare nickel.

Mr. B. has sold two of his four horses and bought a tractor. He has spent a lot of money on lime which the land needed badly. His barn was in bad shape when he got it, but is completely made over. He has replaced about 300 old fence posts, and he has finished his fall plowing.

Mr. C. has traded in a perfectly good sedan for a convertible coupe. He has hired a young woman to help his wife with the house-work. The whole family has obviously laid in a new stock of clothes. He has re-equipped and re-furnished the old house. He and his wife take in the movies almost every night.

The writer made a point of meeting up with each of these three men and in the course of the conversation was able to discover what each

had in mind for the future. Mr. A.—who is investing in government defense bonds—believes that when the war is over money is going to be the hardest thing in the world to obtain and that it will buy three or four times what it does today. Mr. B.—who is putting his earnings back in the land—believes there is going to be a real opportunity to make money after this war and is preparing his farm for its maximum output when that time comes. Mr. C.—who is spending pretty freely on more luxurious things—believes everything is "going to hell" when the war is over and that he and his wife and kids should get as much out of life as possible before the "New Order" takes over and makes forced laborers of us all.

Either one of these three may be guessing right, but the odds for a happy future seem to favor Mr. A. and Mr. B. For history shows that after the majority of these great cataclysms there arise opportunities for very favorable investment of cash, and for increasing profits on salable goods such as foodstuffs—for those who are on the winning side. So it seems to the writer that Mr. A. and Mr. B. are betting on "our side" coming off the victors and that Mr. C.—although he is not conscious of it—is betting on our side getting the worst of this war, and being hopelessly bankrupted.

The moral to this story will not appear until sometime after the war is over—but the point of it is that we had better spend a little less of this "easy money," and spend a little more time remembering that there is a very uncertain future ahead for us all—under any circumstances—and figuring how best to get ourselves prepared for that time. Buying luxuries won't help much.

FASHION for today

BY PATRICIA DOW



Open Sleeve
Pattern No. 8954—You will like very much the open top puffed sleeves in this attractive yoke top dress. The belt lies in back so that a smooth, pert line is achieved. Pattern 8954 is one you will want to order right away, to make up in some of the new cotton prints or polka dots, in a checked gingham or a seersucker. The full skirt is simple to cut, and easy to iron.
Pattern No. 8954 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material without nap; 1 1/2 yards ricrac braid.

Charter No. 4366

Reserve District No. 11

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

At the close of business on December 31st, 1941, published in response to a call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$260.72 overdrafts)	\$ 96,534.33
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	254,400.00
Federal Reserve Bank stock	3,000.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	236,590.02
Furniture and fixtures	1.00
TOTAL ASSETS	590,525.35

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	453,857.69
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	1,022.73
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4,275.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	458,155.42
Reserved for taxes and dividend	2,769.44
TOTAL LIABILITIES	461,924.86

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par \$50,000.00	50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	28,570.49
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	128,570.49
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	590,525.35

State of Texas, County of Hamilton, ss:

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

C. L. WOODWARD, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1942.

J. C. RODGERS, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

E. H. Randals, J. E. Harrison, T. A. Randals, Directors.

FOR SALE

MY PLACE for sale. Ed Bradford. 32-2p.

International Hammer Mill to sell cheap or trade for feed. See H. G. Perry Store at Johnville. 32-2c

FOR SALE: '34 Ford V-8 truck, long wheel base, equipped with grain sideboards. Moon & Eubank. 26-tfc.

FOR SALE: 1 gas cook stove, 3 gas heaters, 1 wash pot & furnace. C. W. Stanford. 29-1p-tfc.

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

PROFESSIONAL

Dr. W. W. Snider DENTIST Dublin, Texas Office 68 — Phones — Res. 54

E. H. Persons

Attorney-At-Law HICO, TEXAS

LEARN THE PRINTING TRADE. Young men and women can learn the printing trade in our non-profit school, controlled by printers and publishers. Practical instruction, low tuition, \$150.00 of modern equipment. Write for free catalog and complete information. SOUTHWEST SCHOOL OF PRINTING 3800 Clarendon Drive, Dallas, Tex.

REAL ESTATE

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

WANTED

Let Your Answer to Bombs Be BONDS!



We are fighting enemies who will stop at nothing. With our homes, our very lives at stake, shall we stop short of giving our dimes and dollars for Defense? Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps every day, every week. Buy as if your very life depended upon it. It does!

WANT TO TRADE

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.

CHANGE for cold weather



Get Winter-Weight Mobiloil

Due to priorities on new cars, no one knows how long he'll have to drive his present car. This year everyone should give his car the best of care. You can add miles of life to your motor with correct lubrication. Don't take chances... change NOW to winter-weight Mobiloil.

Magnolia Service Station

D. R. PROFFITT, Manager

Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer

Randals Brothers

— The Home of — BIRDSEYE FROSTED FRUITS, VEGETABLES, AND SEA FOODS

FROZEN FRESH PEACHES, RASPBERRIES, STRAWBERRIES, RHUBARB, ASPARAGUS TIPS, GREEN BEANS, WAX BEANS, LIMA BEANS, CUT CORN, CAULIFLOWER, ENGLISH PEAS, SPINACH, SQUASH, FRESH FROZEN COD FISH, HADDOCK, MACKEREL, RED PERCH, FLOUNDERS and SALMON STEAK.

Randals Brothers

Our Special For Saturday

SOUTH TEXAS CABBAGE, PER LB.



2c

Our Pledge For

1942

Since this period of the year 1941, many things have happened to change the general business outlook.

Merchandise was difficult to get in the year 1941 because of shortages and priorities.

Looking forward in 1942, we believe that shortages in some lines will still exist.

We will cooperate with our government 100%. We will not rise against shortages that must occur because of the country's National Defense. We believe in America and its defense.

Some prices will undoubtedly rise in 1942. We pledge ourselves not to lower our standard of quality to maintain an accustomed price. We will keep the same high quality of goods and will endeavor as far as possible to keep prices in line with those of today and former times.

We will try, as in the past, to keep a stock of implement parts so far as our resources and space will allow. We will continue to order parts for farmers giving them the best parts at the lowest possible price. We will do our utmost to comply with government requests to keep the farmers with repairs for their implements.

J. W. RICHBOURG

Palace Theatre HICO, TEXAS

THURS. & FRI.—
"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
ASTA

SAT. MAT. & NITE—
"SHERIFF OF TOMBSTONE"
ROY ROGERS

SAT. MIDNIGHT,
SUNDAY & MONDAY—
"SMILIN' THROUGH"
JANETTE McDONALD
BRIAN AHERNE

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—
"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"
NELSON EDDY
RISE STEVENS

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—
"WEEK-END IN HAVANA"
ALICE FAYE
CARMEN MIRANDA
JOHN PAYNE
CESAR ROMERO
— In Technicolor —

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION By W.W. REID

A nation-wide observance of a "minute of prayer" daily for the duration of the war is being urged by the department of evangelism upon churches and church people of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. The minute would be at 5 p. m. each day, and the first day of the general observance will be January 1, 1942. Many churches and communities have already planned for special periods of prayer, and this effort of the Council is to make them at a uniform period. Churches with bells and chimes have been asked to use them to summon people to prayer.

Dr. Roswell P. Barnes and Dr. George E. Haynes, secretaries of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, have wired to President Roosevelt's Management-Labor Conferences in Washington, urging that in the Conference's decisions there be provision made against race discrimination. In the telegram they said: "We urge that in any war labor policies adopted by your Conference, provision against discrimination in industry on account of race, creed, or color, especially against Negroes, in conformity with the President's previous executive order No. 8802. We think this indispensable to our defense of democracy."

Charles P. Taft of Washington, D. C., as one of the directors of the National Defense Health and Welfare Services, will be the principal speaker at the dinner that inaugurates the annual meeting of the Home Missions Council of North America in Trenton, N. J., on January 3. Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale will preside at the dinner; and the Rev. Dr. G. Pitt Beards, of the American Baptist Home Missionary Society, at the business sessions of the Council. Among the subjects to be considered by the delegates, who represent every major Protestant denomination in the United States, are missionary activities in the new defense areas and army and navy training centers, among the Japanese in the United States and its possessions, in the isolated rural areas of the country, in the congested city centers, among the sharecroppers, among workers at government projects.

In France there are 12,000 Protestant Christian refugees who depend largely upon American gifts, according to the World Council of Churches. They represent 32 nations and all major communions. In the refugee camps there are now numerous congregations which hold worship services whenever occasion offers. The eagerness of the refugees to hear the gospel is genuine and very evident. It is reported. The number of completely impoverished and sick people is constantly growing, the statement reveals. "Undernourishment, which has already lasted so long, and the complete wearing out of clothing, fill the relief organizations with great concern as they look forward."

Paul Sung, of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. in Chungking recently made a trip into isolated Sikan with its mixture of Chinese and Tibetians. "A good man, high souled, serene," was Mr. Sung's description. The Lama said: "The difference between modern civilization and the viewpoint of the lamas is that the modern person admires the man who pushes his way to the top in any walk of life, while we admire the man who renounces the world. You worship the successful, we worship the saint."

More than 1200 conscientious objectors to war are now enrolled and assigned to nineteen service camps throughout the United States; and it is estimated that 1800 additional registrants will soon be added to this number. From the religious point of view, the men represent eighty-six religious sects, including all the major denominations. Friends, United Brethren, and Mennonites are the religious groups operating the camps. Ten are connected with the United States Forestry Service, seven with the Soil Conservation Service, and two with the National Park Service.

Falls Creek By Lula Mae Coston

Miss Constance Allen has returned to her school in San Antonio after spending the holidays with home folks.

Lula Mae Coston spent Saturday night with Laura Able of Hico.

June Malone of Hico spent last Thursday with Lula Mae Coston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bramblett and sons of Fort Worth spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock, and her sister, Mrs. Copeland.

Virginia Coston spent Wednesday night with Mary Jane Barrow of Hico.

Time Grows Short For Renewal of Drivers' Licenses

Austin, Jan. 8.—Time is growing short for renewal of drivers licenses of all kinds, and those in the serial group numbered up to 450,000 expired Dec. 31, 1941.

If any person holding a license numbered below 450,000 did not renew it by Dec. 31, he has to take an examination when he later applies for a license, says State Police Director Homer Garrison. And anyone in this group who drives after Dec. 31, 1941, without a license will be subject to a fine.

Chief J. B. Draper of the Drivers License Division said his aides handled a last-minute rush, and began renewing licenses numbered from 450,001 to 900,000 on Jan. 1. Licenses in this group will expire March 31.

Senator Lovelady Announces Opening of Law Offices

Senator Karl L. Lovelady of Meridian, State Senator from this district, has been notified by H. P. Steinkamp, secretary of the Board of Legal Examiners, that he has successfully passed the lawyer's bar examination, and is now permitted to practice law in this State.

Senator Lovelady opened an insurance and real estate office in Meridian soon after leaving the regular session this past year, and states that he will now add the practicing of law, which will be his primary occupation while the legislature is not in session.

Singing Sunday

There will be a singing at the Hico Methodist Church next Sunday, January 11, at 1:30 p. m.

Everyone is invited to come and have a good time. It is hoped that some good singers will come.

J. W. JORDAN.

The Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church has made total appropriations of \$6,949,318 for the work in 1942 of its three divisions serving overseas and in needy places in the United States. The largest appropriation is that of the Woman's Division of Christian Service which totals \$3,731,082. Of this, \$1,824,138 is for the Division's work in foreign fields, and \$1,906,944 for missionary work in the United States; most of the remainder being for social service work and the work of deaconesses. The Division of Foreign Missions has a total appropriation of \$1,933,847 for its work in Asia, Africa, Central and South America, the Philippines, Cuba, and several countries of Europe. The Division of Home Missions and Church Extension, serving throughout the United States and in American possessions has appropriations totaling \$1,302,389.

WOODVILLE—State and Federal agencies serving Tyler County will be housed in an addition to the county courthouse just completed by WPA workers at Woodville. Included in the project was the landscaping of the courthouse square to provide a park area in the center of the community.

DENTON—WPA workers have completed the construction of two shop buildings for use in training North Texas State Teachers College students in national defense industries. These campus structures are each 90 by 35 feet in size and are of concrete and native stone construction.

Check Member Of Board For Tire Rationing

Check Member Of Board For Tire Rationing

S. J. Cheek Sr. has been appointed as one of the three members of the tire rationing board for Hamilton County. Other members of the board are Jess Brown and Owen Doggett of Hamilton.

Cheek was in Hamilton Monday afternoon and again Thursday afternoon attending informal meetings of the board, at which time plans were being formulated for handling the responsibilities of the board as soon as detailed information is received from national headquarters. It seemed imminent, Cheek said, that the automobile rationing program would be handled through the same board, if and when a final decision is reached on that phase of the National Defense Program.

Cheek requests that tire dealers at Hico, Carlton, Olin, Fair, and others in this end of the county meet with him at the city hall in Hico Friday afternoon, Jan. 9, at 3 o'clock, where plans will be laid for the inspectors and other details of the program. They will be invited to accompany him to Hamilton to appear before a regular meeting of the board Friday night.

J. C. Rodgers Out For Re-Election As Justice of Peace

J. C. Rodgers, justice of the peace for Precinct 3, Hamilton County, this week authorized The News Review to place his name in its announcement column as a candidate for re-election, subject to the 1942 Democratic primaries.

Mr. Rodgers, who has served in this same capacity at intervals since 1908, feels that he is qualified to discharge the duties of the office efficiently and satisfactorily, and says that if the voters see fit to re-elect him he will continue to give the office the benefit of his experience and his best efforts. He has plenty of law books, he says, which are of immeasurable value to him in his duties, and says he is constantly studying the legal aspects of his profession as he finds that no one ever gets too old to learn.

Mr. Rodgers asks that the voters consider his candidacy for re-election with a view toward casting their vote in his favor, which he assures them will be appreciated to the fullest extent.

No More Information Will Come From Any Draft Board Office

Ten Hico youths were among the thirty from Hamilton County who met at Hamilton last Sunday and were transported to San Antonio for Selective Service examinations. It is understood that another contingent has received notices to appear before the board at an early date.

No more news or information as to the activities of Selective Service Boards will emanate from draft board offices. It was ordered by national headquarters early last week and announced to Hamilton papers by Miss Charlene Chandler, chief clerk.

No information with respect to numbers or names of those receiving physical examinations, calls or other notices from their local draft boards. All this information will be kept strictly confidential.

Dividend Paid On Football Lights by American Legion

Dividend checks were distributed this week to holders of notes against the athletic field lighting fund of the American Legion. The checks, signed by W. M. Marcum as post commander, and H. E. McCullough as adjutant, represented the fourth such dividend paid, this one in the amount of 20 per cent.

The obligations were made in 1938 at the time the lighting equipment was installed at the athletic field, the cost of which was underwritten by the American Legion and distributed in \$20.00 notes to local firms and individuals. Previous dividends of 25 per cent in 1938, 7 per cent in 1939, and 11 per cent in 1940 have been paid, making a total with this latest payment of 63 per cent.

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.)

- Mrs. C. A. Russell, Route 6.
- Mrs. J. T. Abel, Route 3.
- Coyt Clark, Route 3.
- A. B. Clark, Route 3.
- Houston Cate, Fort Worth.
- L. C. Lambert, Route 5.
- R. F. Shaw, Brownwood.
- J. C. Guinn, Route 4.
- Mrs. S. F. Battershell.
- E. W. Hancock.
- Mrs. Herman Leach.
- Ruby Lee Ellington.
- G. E. Arnold, Route 4.
- Dan Holladay, Oklahoma City.
- E. S. Jackson, Route 5.
- Mrs. Ardis Shook and Sally.
- D. H. McMurray, Iredell.
- Mrs. C. S. McNeely.
- George Griffiths.
- C. G. Warren, Route 4.
- W. E. Koonsman, Route 5.

To Preach Sunday

Rev. Edwin Crawford of Temple will preach Sunday at the Baptist Church at 11 o'clock in the morning and again at 7 o'clock in the evening. Members who made this announcement urge a full attendance of members, and invite the general public to the services.

Sunday school services will begin Sunday morning at 9:45.

Announce Change In Managers at Local Ice and Milk Plant

Arthur Haas arrived in Hico early this week to take up his new duties as manager of the Bell Ice & Dairy Products Company, succeeding Roy Welborn, who has served in a similar capacity since 1932. Mr. and Mrs. Haas, who have been making their home at Pendleton, Texas, plan to move here as soon as they can secure living quarters.

Joe T. Bonner of Temple, owner and general manager of the local plant in connection with a similar enterprise at that city, was notified several days ago by Welborn that he was resigning to accept a position in the bookkeeping department of the Cook Drilling and Production Company at Fort Worth. He is to assume his duties there on the 16th of January, but says Mrs. Welborn and the children will remain here until the end of the present term of school.

Hico people will welcome into their midst the new citizens, at the same time regretting to lose the Welborns as residents. The twin boys, Owen and Odell, who are key men on Hico High School's football squad, and Margie and Mrs. Welborn, who have taken their places in civic and community enterprises of every nature, join with Mr. Welborn in expressing their dislike of the thought of leaving their friends in Hico, but the opportunity presented by the new connection is such that they could not turn it down. They will be followed upon their move by the best wishes of their many friends in this entire section.



NO ONE likes to lie awake; yet every night thousands toss and tumble, count sheep, worry and fret, because they can't get to sleep. Next day many feel dull, lousy, headachey and irritable.

Has this ever happened to you? When it does, why don't you do as many other people do when Nerves threaten to spoil their rest, work, enjoyment, and good temper—try

Dr. Miles Effervescent Nerve Tablets

Dr. Miles Effervescent Nerve Tablets are a combination of mild sedatives proven useful for generations as an aid in quieting jumpy, over-strained nerves.

Your druggist will be glad to sell you Dr. Miles Effervescent Nerve Tablets in convenient small or economical large packages. Why not get a package and be prepared when over-taxed nerves threaten to interfere with your work or spoil your pleasure.

Large Package - 75¢ Small Package 35¢

DR. MILES Effervescent NERVE TABLETS

Waldrop's Nursery, Hico, Tex. Rt. 7

—HOME OF—

NEW ELBERTA "QUEEN" of All Peaches

● We are thankful to the trade for past favors, and offer you one of the best stocks of trees and evergreens it has ever been our privilege to handle. Trees 6 feet tall grown in one year, healthy and good roots.

● Our price is about the same as normal times. We want to live and let live. We are not going to drive the trade away by putting the price too high. Our trees are much larger this year on account of plenty of rain, and our new land, lately put into cultivation. It is a pleasure to grow good trees.

PRICES ON PEACHES:—

Each	1 1/2 ft.	2-3 ft. Lt.	2-3 ft. Hvy.	3-4 ft.	4-5 ft.	5-6 ft.
	6c	8c	10c	15c	20c	25c
Hundred	\$5.00	\$7.00	\$8.00	\$12.00	\$14.00	\$18.00

Varieties Peaches:—Early Wheeler; Early Rose; Hale Haven; Leona; NEW ELBERTA; Old Mixon Cling; Golden Elberta Cling; Indian; Frank; Fair Beauty.

Varieties Pears:—Keifer; Garber; Douglas.

Apricots:—Pool's Pride; Bryan.

Apples:—Yellow Transparent; Red June; Holland; Red Delicious; Yellow Delicious; King David.

PRICES ON PEARS; APRICOTS; APPLES:— 2-3 ft.....15c; 3-4 ft.....20c; 4-5 ft.....25c.

PLUMS:—Bruce; Burbank; Opata; Sapa; Plumcot. Price.....2c each higher than Peaches.

BLACKBERRIES:—Dew Blackberry; Early Wonder. Price \$1.25 hundred

PECANS:—Burket; Western Schley; Mahan.

PRICES ON PECANS:—

	2-3 ft.	3-4 ft.	4-5 ft.	5-6 ft.	6-7 ft.	7-8 ft.
	50c	65c	\$1.00	\$1.25	\$1.50	\$2.00

EVERGREENS:—We are now growing evergreens by the thousand, and can supply almost all the leading varieties, one to three years old, at very low prices, Balled and Burlapped.....30c each, and up.

ROSES:—A good line of the leading varieties.....10c to 20c each.

SHIPPING:— We ship Parcel Post prepaid when bundles are not too large to go by mail. By Express, or Motor Freight, when too large to be sent by Parcel Post.

We Pay the Postage, or the Freight to your destination, the prices made are delivered to you. Don't fail to take advantage of delivered prices.

No order for less than \$1.00 can be sent prepaid, but on orders amounting to \$2.00 or more a free tree will be sent with each order, and more free stock will be given when order is more than \$2.00. For instance, a \$10.00 order will get 5 free trees.

Visit Our Nursery, 3 Miles from Hico, Texas

— Mail Orders to Be Sent Parcel Post, Express or Motor Freight. We Will Send Prepaid —

WALDROP'S NURSERY

HICO, TEXAS, RT. 7
HIGHWAYS STATE 67 AND FEDERAL 281 BOTH PASS OUR NURSERY

Save on Your Repair Bills

Why not drive into our garage at regular intervals for inspections of your motor, chassis and body? It can save you lots of money in the long run.

We are fully equipped to give you factory work at extremely low prices. Don't put it off!

Duzan Motors