

Two Texas newspapers, separate institutions now but formerly united, celebrated their one hundredth anniversary with special editions Saturday.

Here in Hico has received a copy of each of the huge editions, the 144-page number from President Ted Dealey of the Dallas publication, and the staggering 192-page bundle from Galveston sent with the compliments of our perennial subscriber and personal friend, Mrs. Mary Peek, from her present beachy habitat to her former home.

Both editions are definitely interesting historical documents, and while it may take us the rest of the summer to peruse them thoroughly, we shall preserve them with pride, forever thankful to the considerate donors.

"If you want to see evidences of progress in this neck of the woods, air up the old tires and drive (carefully) over some of the new roads that have popped up around here in the past few months," we said in this column week before last, and continued with the contention that it would be a good Spring tonic. To which State Press in the Dallas News added the following comment:

"Why not tell how come the new roads popped up around Hico almost without anybody knowing it? There are some counties over this way which would like the information and which State Press would gladly pass on to them, if he were informed. Usually it takes a lot of pulling and hauling to get a new road. This column knows one county, bordering on Oklahoma, which has been trying for 115 years, by the record, to get a road from the county seat to the state line, a matter of about 18 miles. They now have the road built about half way to the river, which is now the boundary. They hope to have the road completed in less than 115 years, although the older inhabitants do not expect to live long enough to see the day of completion. However, Rome was not built in a day. They are still working on Rome, sometimes demolishing the old to make way for the new. Mussolini put in some good licks for Rome before he became bemused by the Caesar obsession. But Caesar is dead and Mussolini is ailing. He has almost ceased galloping around on horseback."

For the eradication of State Press, who seems interested in getting a road to Oklahoma, Rome, or somewhere, Here In Hico will reveal in confidence a few of the steps to be taken in a successful road campaign.

You start with the Indians. In Hico's case, it seems that the Redskins visualized a north-and-south route via Chalk Mountain long before the eye of any white man before the beauty of this section. Cabeza de la Vaca, if we have the correct information, made a few minor changes in the route, and the Pony Express boys advertised the need for improvement. One hundred and fifteen years is too short a period in which to expect development of an improved highway—these things take patience.

Plans for the Chalk Mountain Road lay dormant for a century or so while small imperfections were ironed out, and during the last World War Hico natives were impressed with the importance of getting something done. So after they had brought the war to a successful conclusion for the Allies, they had the State Highway Commission created, funded it by having the people of the State pass a gasoline tax, and from then on it was easy sailing. A mere quarter of a century later the road pops up unbeknownst to anybody—almost.

We have heard many individuals and organizations modestly admit that they secured the road. They may have had some hand in it, but following our usual custom, we'll have to tell the truth in this case. The News Review got the job done. While we haven't had much to say about it in the last five or ten years, we saw some time ago that the Highway Commission was sold on the idea, that landowners would be glad to provide the right-of-way, and that various commissioners courts would cooperate. So we followed the let-alone policy, laid off and won out. If we seem presumptuous in this claim, just call us Napoleon.

Regardless of how it happened, we are getting this fine road which will be a lasting joy to those who find occasion to use it, and many will. Dallas folks even may come through Fort Worth to travel this upper highway which will get them where they're going down this way quicker and more comfortably, and without wearing tires so much.

Keep 'em rolling! We mean dollars! Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Aid Solicited In Navy Relief Drive Set for Next Week

Bert C. Patterson, county chairman of the Navy Relief Society's drive for funds, has announced the appointment and acceptance of Rev. Floyd W. Thrash as local chairman for Hico. Solicitation will be carried on next week, and Mr. Patterson asks that ever cooperation be given to the various local chairmen in making their work effective and in order that the quota for the county may be met.

Previously Mr. Patterson had announced the appointment of a county executive committee to serve with him as chairman, composed of Dr. A. J. Koen and Rev. W. E. Shipp of Hamilton, and H. N. Wolfe and Roland Holford of Hico. This week he made the following announcement of communication:

LOCAL DRIVE TO START EARLY MONDAY

Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, local chairman of the Navy Relief Drive for Hico, announced this week that solicitation of funds would start at 9 o'clock next Monday morning, at which time members of the committee are requested to meet at the City Hall. He hopes to conclude the drive that day, and report "over the top" by Tuesday night. All funds received during the remainder of the week will, of course, be accepted.

Solicitation will be conducted by two teams of ladies, Rev. Thrash said. Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and Mrs. J. W. Fairley, and Mrs. Rollie Forgy and Mrs. Harry Hudson, Supt. Harry T. Pinson also has agreed to take up a contribution in the schools.

ity chairman to serve in a capacity similar to that accepted by the Rev. Thrash at Hico: Carlton, Mrs. Clara Gibson; Pottsville, W. B. McPherson; Gentry's Mill, W. N. Fuqua; Union, Mark Wheeler; Fair, Oran Columbus; Lanham, Garland Streater; Lund Valley, Jack Dunlop; Evergreen, D. P. Sargent; Rock House, Mrs. Lillian Sellers; Liberty, A. L. McPadden; Blue Ridge, W. J. Harris; Shive, G. B. Nettleton; Aleman, Elvy Sargent; West Point, Miss Winnie Hampton; Gum Branch, Mrs. O. H. Brummett.

Hamilton County's quota in the Texas drive for \$210,000 for the Navy Relief Society was announced today as \$393.00 by Bert C. Patterson, Hamilton County chairman.

Mr. Patterson was recently named chairman of the Navy Relief Society for Hamilton County by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, chairman of the Texas Citizens Committee of the Navy Relief Society.

Governor Coke Stevenson has proclaimed the week beginning April 19th as "Navy Appreciation Week" in Texas, and during this period the solicitation of funds will be made. A chairman has been named in every county in Texas in order that the entire state may be afforded an opportunity to contribute to this war effort.

"The Navy Relief Society is the substitute for the head of the family when a man is in the Navy, Coast Guard or Marines, and is fighting our battles on the high seas or battlefronts," Chairman Patterson stated. "The Navy Relief Society relieves our navy men of the anxiety concerning the welfare of their loved ones at home. In contributing to this fund we are sharpening the fighting edge of the fighting men."

"Since the beginning of American Naval history, the men of our Navy have banded together to be assured that their families back home would be cared for in time of need. This is the first time these men have asked the public to assist them in their relief fund. But since Pearl Harbor the burden has been too great for them to carry alone.

"I know that the citizens of Hamilton County can be counted on to gladly do their part, and I am confident that our quota shall be reached, if not exceeded, by or during Navy Appreciation Week in Texas, April 19 to 25. Your local chairman, or a helper will call on you for a contribution. I trust that you will receive them kindly, and with a generous heart."

Open House at Hico Sewing Room Set for April 24

Demonstrating a typical working day, the Hico WPA Sewing Room will hold open house April 24th from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock P. M. Samples of the different types of garments made by the WPA seamstresses will be on display throughout the sewing room. The public is invited to attend.

Approximately 1500 garments are turned out monthly by the 24 WPA workers employed in the Hico Sewing Room under the supervision of Mrs. Grace J. Harrell. This clothing is distributed to needy families on orders written by the field workers of the State Department of Public Welfare.

One Sailor to Another



Nickels and dimes from tiny tots as well as large contributions are swelling the Texas Navy Relief Society fund toward its \$210,000 quota. Three-year-old Ellen Wagner, whose father serves with the navy on foreign shores, gave her contribution to Yeoman Bill Slaughter at headquarters.

Commissions for Doctors, Dentists In Reserve Corps

Austin, April 15.—Supplying the need for an immediate program of expansion in the medical personnel available for the Health and Emergency Medical Service, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, today announced that the United States Public Health Service is offering reserve commissions to physicians and dentists whose services may be used to care for evacuees in the event of enemy action.

Recruitment for those reserve commissions will be largely from older age groups, from those of minor physical disability, making them ineligible for military service, and from women physicians.

Dr. Cox, who serves as State Chairman on Health and Emergency Medical Service, pointed out that it is essential that staffs for operating base hospitals in safe areas be adequately planned to go into immediate effect, in event of disaster. "Caring for the sick and injured in the event of enemy action is a grave responsibility, and no one has the right to assume that we are immune from attack."

Dr. Cox said, "Emergency base hospitals in safe areas to which casualties may be evacuated, together with lines of evacuation, and means of transport have been established in all sections of this state."

Dr. Cox said that applications for reserve commissions will be serviced by his office, and pointed out that while the commission covers a reserve, inactive basis so that the physician may continue service in his community, nevertheless those commissioned will be subject to immediate service in case of actual emergency.

Occupational Quiz Important Part of 3rd Questionnaire

Announcing the distribution of occupational questionnaires (Form 311) to men who registered on February 15, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, urged that they give careful and considerate thought to their skills, experience and aptitudes when filling out these forms so that the best possible use of their services may be made in the Nation's war effort.

The questionnaire, which is being distributed to February 16 registrants by their local boards, later will be sent to registrants of the First and Second Registrations and those of future registrations, General Page said. Its purpose is an inventory of the present employment activities of registrants and of their skills and abilities. It has no connection with, and is not to be confused with, the regular Selective Service Questionnaire (Form 40) which is sent to all registrants to obtain data on which Selective Service classification is based, General Page emphasized.

The data obtained through the occupational questionnaire, General Page said, will be forwarded through State Headquarters to the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel and to the United States Employment Service. It will be used by these federal agencies, respectively, to locate persons with certain professional and scientific qualifications and those who have skills or aptitudes in critical or essential occupations for the ultimate purpose of achieving a more complete and efficient utilization of the Nation's manpower in the war production program.

Stalemate Looms On "Irregularities" In City Election

An impasse seemed to have been reached this week in the matter of determining Hico's city officials, a matter that was intended to have been decided on Tuesday, April 7, when an election was held for a successor to Mayor Lawrence Lane, and Aldermen S. J. Cheek, J. B. Ogle, and J. W. Leeth.

Unofficial results announced after the election, as printed in the News Review last week, gave Lane a majority over Cheek, who opposed him on the ballot, and indicated that Ogle, Morse Ross, and L. J. Chaney had received more votes than the others running for alderman, Leeth and A. A. Brown.

At a called meeting of the council held Tuesday night, April 14, at which Mayor Lane presided before turning the chair over to Mayor Pro-Tem T. A. Randals, and which was attended by the old council members, Randals, J. E. Harrison, Ogle and Cheek, with Leeth absent, the purpose of the meeting was announced to be canvassing the results of the election and installing the new officers. A number of citizens, along with Ross and Chaney, were on hand at the open meeting, during which a deadlock was reached following the request of the mayor for opening the ballot box and declaration of results, which was challenged by a member of the council. The ensuing procedure was explained as follows by the minutes of Mrs. J. R. McMillan, city secretary, on the record book.

"The City Council met in called session at 8:00 p. m. April 14, 1942. Present were J. B. Ogle, J. E. Harrison, T. A. Randals, and S. J. Cheek. L. N. Lane, mayor, presided. The object of the meeting being to declare the results of the city election held April 7, 1942. "No tally sheets being available from which the council could canvass the results, they phoned D. F. McCarty, who is supposed to have served as presiding judge of said election. He came before the council and stated that the only tally sheets were in the one ballot box which was before the body."

"S. J. Cheek protested the opening of the ballot box on the grounds that the council had no legal right to open said box, also charging that the ballot box contained illegal ballots which D. F. McCarty admitted."

"E. H. Persons, city attorney, ruled that it was illegal to open the ballot box. No further action was taken and without any formal motion Mayor Lane declared the council adjourned."

Council members approached Thursday had no information to add as to developments since the meeting, nor did the mayor who stated over the telephone that everything seemed to be "quiet as a mouse." City Attorney E. H. Persons said that as far as he was concerned he had ruled about all he could rule, under the circumstances.

D. F. McCarty, who presided at the election through appointment, said that he was not provided with all the various blanks and returns which he customarily provided in other elections, and may have unwittingly "slipped up" by failure to attend to certain details. He added that he doubted if there had ever been a strictly legal election in the city, if all the technicalities were taken into consideration.

McCarty was appointed presiding officer, it was said, because of absence from the city of Mrs. Aften Aycock, named presiding officer in the legal notice of election.

Meantime citizens mark time in waiting for a solution of the problem as the present council appears to be serving intact just as before the election, and there was no official indication as to what or when the next phase of the public dilemma might develop.

Skilled Personnel Needed for Filling Recruiting Quota

Sergeant William J. Hess, local recruiting sergeant at the Memorial Hall in Brownwood, wishes to announce that his district now has a quota of certain skilled personnel required in a special Engineer Recruiting Requisition for a recruiting period during April 19 to May 20, 1942. Possessing the required qualifications, he wishes to secure specialists for the following occupations: Blacksmith, Demolition Man and Foreman, Railroad Construction Foreman, Crane Riggers, Tool Room Keeper, and Hotel Engineer.

These specialists will be enlisted for the Corps of Engineers, Camp Claiborne, Louisiana. All enlistments are to be made in the grade of private.

Anyone wishing additional information on the above material can call upon Sergeant Hess at his office in the Memorial Hall in Brownwood.

Alien Families Stay Together



These alien women and children are shown leaving an internment camp in the Canal Zone. They have been afforded first-class accommodations to the United States, and are following their fathers and sons here to keep their families together. Upon reaching the U. S. they will be placed in custody.

Dublin Boosters Advertise Rodeo During Short Visit

A large bus and several cars loaded with boosters for the World's Championship Rodeo at Dublin arrived in Hico Thursday morning about 9:15, and the visitors spent a few minutes entertaining a hastily assembled crowd on the main street. Their mission was to tell people of Hico and other towns they were visiting that the dates for the rodeo this year had been set for April 24, 25, and 26, and to invite everyone to attend.

The previous two years have witnessed a good attendance from this section, and the Dublin sponsors of this outstanding event want to make this year's performances better and bigger than ever. They have spent a lot of time and money in preparation for the rodeo, and promise all who attend their full money's worth.

Public Requested to Cooperate In Local Clean-Up Week

Hico Spring Clean-Up Week, held annually, and urged especially by this year as a Defense measure by a recent proclamation by Governor Coke Stevenson, has been set for the week beginning April 20, according to announcement last week.

Cooperation of various civic agencies is solicited in this effort to "clean up, dress up, paint up, and fix up" the city.

The council has announced that city trucks will haul free all rubbish, tin cans, etc., if placed in sacks or boxes in convenient places Monday, April 20.

In sponsoring this clean-up week, city officials depend on citizens to do their part toward helping Hico keep its reputation for cleanliness.

Farmers On Home Front Can Determine Outcome of Battles

What farmers do on the home front can determine outcome of battles thousands of miles away.

G. D. Boyd, administrative officer of the Hamilton County ACA, told Hamilton County farmers this week "There must not be any more 'arming as usual' or 'business as usual' until we've won this war," he said.

Drawing a parallel, Mr. Boyd said farmers who continue to turn out wheat which is not needed and fail to produce the things that are needed fall into the same category with factories which continue to make unnecessary items instead of munitions, planes and ships.

"It takes about 18 people on farms, in factories and elsewhere working on the right things at the right time to keep a man at the front in A-1 shape and if we fail to do our part we'll be lying down on the job Uncle Sam has given us," Mr. Boyd said.

With adequate reserves on hand, the war effort can be disrupted if an uncontrolled flood of wheat produced on acreage in excess of allotments is dumped on the market.

"Add a carry-over of 630 million bushels to a 797 million bushel crop for this year, subtract 870 million bushels for domestic consumption, and you have the wheat problem we're facing," the AAA official said. He added that export outlets of any quantity are not anticipated for the year.

Ceiling Prices On Scrap Iron Should Discourage Hoarding

Austin, April 15.—Ceiling prices have been set on scrap iron and steel and there is no point in holding accumulations of these on the farm or around a city household in the hope of obtaining a higher price, George Butler, executive secretary of the Texas Salvage Committee, said today.

"There is no profit in hoarding," Mr. Butler emphasized, "and fortunately we find that the majority of farmers are only too glad to donate their accumulations of scrap to charitable and civic collecting agencies, while others choose to sell. The important thing, though, is to get in the scrap."

The Office of Price Administration, he said, has established a maximum price schedule for steel and scrap iron, and Leon Henderson, the price administrator, has made it plain that OPA has no intention of increasing these maximum prices. It took into consideration the fact that much material collected would be varied and would be unprepared for use by the mills. Also, much of this scrap is located in sections remote from the usual scrap collection areas and from steel centers.

"I can't conceive of anyone's withholding this vital war material for the selfish purpose of speculating on the possibility of higher prices in the future," Mr. Butler said. "That can bring only a loss of self-respect by anyone who gambles for personal profit, at the expense of our common effort to whip our enemies."

The salvage official called attention to the fact that labor and trucks will be provided by the Works Projects Administration in areas where the state salvage committee hasn't succeeded in moving scrap materials.

Mr. Butler pointed out that where instances of hoarding of scrap steel and iron are found, the War Production Board's Bureau of Industrial Conservation has requisitioning powers, and it already has not hesitated to use those powers when anyone possessing scrap has refused to sell it to mills offering the ceiling price.

Union Membership Necessary For All Camp Hood Workers

County Judge J. B. Pool, who says he has his information from Mr. Basham, Unemployment Compensation representative who visits Hamilton each Wednesday, has called attention to the method of handling labor at Camp Hood. He feels that those interested in securing work there would do well to investigate the methods of hiring men, which he says are altogether different from the way same were handled on camps at Brownwood and Mineral Wells.

Judge Pool has authorized the following statement concerning work and employment at Camp Hood, near Killeen.

"In order to get work on this job it seems necessary to go to Belton. The camp is to be built by contract and it seems that the contractors have agreed with labor unions that only union labor shall be used in all places except the most common labor, and the union officials will designate the workers. It will, therefore, be necessary to buy a union membership and have a union official place one with the contractor before employment in any skilled labor may be secured. Under circumstances of this kind, Hamilton County people have small chance of getting much employment there.

Cigarettes in the hands of careless smokers lead the list in causes of fire and damage in the home.

Every person can become an active defense worker by constantly practicing fire prevention.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

499 Automobile Graveyards Texas has 499 automobile graveyards from which war-essential scrap metal may be salvaged, according to survey records transmitted to the war production board by the work projects administration. The inventory made by WPA in Texas cities having a population of 15,000 and more is part of a nationwide survey requested by the war production board. Surveys of automobile graveyards in smaller towns and rural areas were made by the department of agriculture.

New License Tags Must Last Better wax or otherwise preserve those shiny new 1942 automobile license plates, State Highway Engineer DeWitt Greer warns—they'll be the last for the duration. Greer said that the 42 plates were contracted and manufacture was started long before the steel shortage developed, and it was believed that with proper care, they should last more than two years. The department has not determined what insignia will be used to denote payment of the 1943 license tax, he added.

A Sock Full of Money Employees of the Harman Training Center Field staggered under heavy pay envelopes early this month as all personnel received wages in silver dollars. This procedure was used by the school as a means of showing the Ballinger merchants the amount of money put into circulation by the organization which trains pilots for the army. Fred Harman, operator, had ordered the silver dollars in advance to meet the payroll. The shipments included more than 16,000 silver dollars, weighing 2,900 pounds. Paper sacks, boxes and other containers were used to bring home the "pay-check." One female employee was seen leaving with a silk sock amply filled with silver.

Has Record of Marine's Voice Prof. Clayton R. Page, director of radio at Baylor university, yesterday made it possible for a Waco father to maintain a permanent record of the voice of his son now in the marines. When W. E. Jones of Twenty-fifth street and Gorman avenue in Waco received a pastebored record from his son, Jimmie Jones, now in San Diego, Professor Page offered university equipment and his time in converting it into a permanent form. The record consisted of greetings to the family and songs with guitar accompaniment by Jones.

Cotton Week for Texas Gov. Stevenson last week proclaimed the period, May 15-23, as National Cotton Week in Texas and May 17 as "I Am An American" day. Regarding the extra-long cotton week celebration, the governor's proclamation asserted cotton and cottonseed products were playing a vital role in the nation's war effort and that Texas was the greatest cotton-producing state in the nation.

Wonder How They Do It? Whitewright, a city of 1,537 population in East Grayson County, boasts of only one change in its city administration in 21 years. The commission form of government was adopted in 1921 when Guy Hamilton and W. H. King were elected commissioners. After Mr. King's death in 1933, R. T. Pennington was elected his successor. The commissioners have not had any opposition since. Mayor F. M. Echols, who doubles as city manager, has been mayor 26 years and only twice has he been opposed for re-election. Last week he was re-elected for his fourteenth term.

Them Eagles Didn't Roost Long! Pvt. Joseph G. Pfleger of Good-fellow Field, San Angelo, looked at his warrant of promotion—and his eyes popped! In black and white, very official looking, it read: "Joseph G. Pfleger is hereby appointed from private first class to the rank of colonel." But the shock passed, and visions of silver eagles on his shoulders faded to chevrons on his arm. The "colonel" was quickly changed to "corporal"; the mistake charged to a typographical slip.

Legs Too Long For Stirrups British Ambassador Lord Halifax, outfitted in a cowboy hat and chaps that were a foot too short, was initiated Wednesday into "Cowboys," honorary men's service organization at the University of Texas. The six-foot-five-inch ambassador then mounted a pinto horse and posed for photographers, complaining that the "stirrups are a bit too short." They were—his legs were almost doubled beneath him.

TWO CAN SING

by JAMES M. CAIN

CHAPTER VI

SYNOPSIS
Despite Leonard Borland's protests that his bank account is ample, though the contracting business in New York is dead, his pretty, opera-struck wife resumes her "career," interrupted by her marriage at 10 and the birth of two children. Borland knows her avowed purpose, to help out the family, or come, in camouflage. Hugo Lorentz, her teacher, always around, irritates him. Cecil Carver, opera singer, knows Doris through Lorentz. She directs her husband's fine baritone voice, tells him Hugo is hopelessly in love with Doris, that Doris tortures every man she gets in her clutches and that he ought to wake her up by giving a recital. "Go get yourself a triumph," she advises. Cecil demands payment for lessons—hisses. He pays but declares he loves Doris. Cecil, on four wires him and he makes a hit singing as Logan Bennett in upstate recitals. She gets him an opera engagement. Again he makes good and Cecil, telling him she loves him, says tearfully he can now bring Doris to his feet. A movie audience gives Doris the "bird." Broken-spirited she says she's as good as dead. She tells Leonard she loves him. Doris learns about Cecil, and decides it wasn't business that kept him out of the city. There is a scene at Gwynny Blair's cocktail party and Gwynny, to smooth matters over, laughingly suggests that Leonard sing. He does and Doris is furious—he is so good. Doris goes home, and Leonard is staying at a hotel.



"I'm looking for the Leonard Borland who sang with the American Scala Opera Company under the name of Logan Bennett."

I quit kidding myself then. I knew I'd give anything to have it back, what I had pulled at the party that afternoon. It wasn't brave, it wasn't big, it was just plain silly. I had made a jackass of myself and put something terrible between me and Doris, the making of a man of her, then, and knew that it didn't make any difference what she had done to me, or anything else. I wanted her so bad it was just a terrible ache, wanted her worse than ever. And here I was, I had no wife, I had no home, I had no kids, I had no work, I didn't even have Cecil. I had just made a mess of my life. I think I hit an all-time low that night. I never felt worse. I couldn't.

The next day I took a suite at a hotel in the city. I took it by the month. I didn't hear anything from Doris. I began reading the society pages after a couple of days, and she was in. Every time I saw her name I saw Leighton's. On the singing, I never opened my trap. One day a guy showed up at the office by the name of Horn. He kept looking around kind of guzzled at the drafting-room, and in a minute I asked him pretty sharp what he wanted.

"You're Mr. Borland? Mr. Leonard Borland?"
"Yes, I'm Leonard Borland."
"I'm looking for the Leonard Borland who sang with the American Scala Opera Company under the name of Logan Bennett. Anyway, I hear he did."
"Where did you hear that?"
"I was in Pittsburgh last week. I heard it from a friend of mine, Giuseppe Rossi."
"Well? What of it?"
"He knew then he had the right guy, and kept looking me over. 'I'll tell you what of it, I'm connected with this new outfit that's giving opera over at the Maxwin Theater, and—"
"Not interested."
"I need a baritone."
"Still not interested."
"If you're as good as he says you are, I could make you a pretty nice proposition. I could offer you \$125 a night say with three appearances a week guaranteed. That's a little more than Rossi was paying you, isn't it?"
"Yeah, quite a little."
"Well—will you think it over?"
"No."
"I got a couple of good tenors and another one coming. I got a couple of sopranos I think are comers. But in opera you've got to have one good baritone before you've got a show."
"You certainly have."
"All right, then, I'll come up a little. How about \$150?"
"Maybe you didn't understand what I said when you came in here. I appreciate what you say, I'm grateful to Rossi, but I'm just not interested."

The idea of singing made me sick. He went, and I put on my hat and engaged in my favorite outdoor sport, about that time. That was walking around the opera house hoping I'd see Cecil. A couple of days after that I did see her. I raced back to the office as fast as I could get there and put in a call for her at her hotel. They said she wasn't in. I knew she wouldn't be. That was why I had been watching. I left word that Mr. Borland called. Then for a week I stuck at my desk, hoping she would call back. She never did.

All that, what I've just been telling you, was in the last part of November. When the first of December came it crossed my mind it was funny no bills had been forwarded to me. On the third I found out why. When I came downstairs in the morning and crossed the lobby the clerk called me, and he had my check in his hand, the one I had given him for my next month's room rent. It had bounced back. I blinked at it, and I knew then why there hadn't been any bills. Doris was paying her own bills. The money was in a joint account, in her name and mine, and she had drawn every cent of it out, started an account somewhere else, and there I was.

I said there must be some mistake and I would see him that afternoon. I went out and hustled over to Newark and borrowed \$300 from a manufacturer of power shovels we had done some business with. I got back just in time to get in the bank, so I could cover that check before they closed; then went back and told the clerk it was all right. I had drawn on the wrong account, and he could put it through.

I went up to my suite and counted my money. I had \$75 over what I had deposited in the bank. My ex-

penses, over the \$170 a month I was paying for the suite, were about \$50 a week, not counting club dues and other things I couldn't stave off very long. I was just about a week and a half from the bone yard, and I began to feel it again, that thick rage against Doris and the way she treated me. It would suit her fine, I knew, to have me coming on my knees to her begging for money. I walked around the suite, and after a while something in me clicked. I began to think about Horn and the Hippodrome and his \$150 a night.

Next day he called up. "Mr. Borland?"
"Yes?"
"This is Bert Horn again. Remember?"
"Oh, yeah. How are you?"
"All right. Listen; my other tenor got to town last night. Fact of the matter, I stole him off Rossi. Guy by the name of Parma. You know him?"
"Yeah. I sang with him."
"Listen; if you're as good as he says you are, I might raise the offer. I might up the ante to \$200."
"Now you're talking. Come on over."
"He came, and looked me over again and the place over again, and then he laughed and shook his head. 'You play?' I asked.
"Some kind of way, yes."
"Come on up."
I took him up on the third floor, where the piano was, and opened the windows and shoved the "Traviata" area in front of him. He played it and I sang it. When I got through he nodded. "Guess they weren't kidding me."

We went down again, and he got down to cases. "How many roles do you know?"
"Three."
"Just three?"
"Marcel, Germond, and Rigoletto. I sang one other role, but it was a pinch-hitting job, and I wouldn't know it now if I heard it."
"What role was it?"
"Wagner in 'Faust.' I don't sing French, but they let me do it in Italian. They shoved it at me in the morning, I sang it that afternoon, and I had forgotten it by night."
That made the same impression on him it had on the others. An opera impresario, he's a little like a baseball manager. He knows all about smoke. He gets that every day. But a guy that can come out of the bull pen and finish a ball game, that's different. When he heard that he quit worrying, and began to lay it out what I'd have to do. The hitch came over the guarantee. With just those three operas, he couldn't make it three times a week, because they weren't giving "Traviata" on a weekly schedule. He wanted me to get up "Trovatore," "Lucia," and "Aida," and then later "Don Giovanni," and they would revive it if they thought I was right for it.

I said I couldn't get up that many roles by the end of the winter if I had to sing three times a week, too.
So then he had a different idea: "All right, we'll say 'Lucia' and 'Trovatore,' but get 'Pagliacci' up by next week, and then we can put you on three times. You see, ham and eggs is once a week, too, and—"
"What is?"
"Ham and eggs. 'Cavalleria Rusticana' and 'Pagliacci,' the double bill. 'Pagliacci' you can get up quick. After that, 'Prologue,' which I suppose you know, you have almost nothing to do, just two real scenes, not over 10 minutes of actual singing altogether. Then we can—"
"Oh. All right, then."
"You'll need a coach. I recommend Siegal. He's a good man, works with us."
"Fine, I'll take him. When do we start?"
"Next week. Get 'Pagliacci' up by then, and then later we can work you in on the others. But we want to bring you out in 'Rigoletto.' That makes you important."

So by that afternoon, I had connected with Siegal, and was back in the same old groove. I found out then how much Cecil had been giving me for nothing. Do you know what that bird took? He charged me \$25 an hour, and I had to have him every day. I had to borrow \$200 more in Newark, and it was an awful crimp in my \$600 a week. But, at that \$450 was nothing to be sneezed at.

I asked for a rehearsal on "Rigoletto" with Siegal on the day of the short-story. In the scene before the courtiers there was some stuff I wanted to do, and I had to make them slam me down so I really hit the deck, so when I came crawling back to them I would really be on my knees. They told me to come over to the theater.

When I got there, I walked out to the middle of the stage, let out a couple of big ones, and it felt

pretty good. I stuck out my chest. I thought how I was putting it over on Doris and how I wouldn't come begging her for anything.

The conductor, Gustav Schultz, was at the piano, and we went through it. I think he wanted to look me over. I showed them how I wanted them to hear me, and after a while they got it so it suited me. When we quit, I saw Parma in the wings, and went over and shook hands.

"Hello, boy, hello. How's old kid?" he said.
"Fine. How's yourself?"
"O.K. Say, is swell, how you do this scene. Alla baritone run for bedroom, make little try, audience all time wonder why he don't get in. Look like he must be weak. Ought to fight, just like you do 'em now, and then, pow!—down he go, just like this!"
He threw his shoulder at me, and I went head over heels onto the floor. It was one stage fall I didn't expect. Then he laughed. Singers, they're a funny breed. They've got what you might call a rudimentary sense of humor, in the first place, and they're awful proud of their muscles. In the second place, people think they're soft. Well, singin' doesn't come from the spirit. It comes from the belt, and it takes plenty of chest to do it right.

I got up, and laughed, and he and Schultz and I went out and had a drink.
The afternoon of the performance I put off lunch till three o'clock, and then went out and had a good one. I came back to the office and vocalized my voice. I came up quick, and felt good. I was beginning to get nervous. They all get nervous, but this was different from what I had felt before. It had a little tingle to it. I felt I was good. I walked up to the hotel and it was about half past four. I lay down and got a little sleep.

It seemed funny to be putting the make-up on without Cecil bobbing in to give me the double O, but I got it in place, and put on the funny clothes, and tried my voice. It was still up, and was all right. Horn came in, looked me over, and nodded. "The contracts are ready."
"You got them with you?"
"My secretary's bringing them over. I'll be in with them after the show. How do you feel?"
"I feel all right."
There came a knock on the door, and a little Italian in a derby hat came in and stood beside me where I was at the table and began to talk about how some of my admirers wanted to hear me sing, but their tickets would cost them a lot, and more stuff like that, and I didn't know what he was talking about, except it seemed to be some kind of touch. Horn was behind him. He nodded and held up ten fingers. I got my pocketbook, passed out \$10 and the guy left. "What was that?"
"The claque."

(To Be Continued)

DO IT NOW!

And Jerry Glidden did it. He remembered that slogan—it hung behind his boss's desk—so he just hopped on a train and went to see for himself what a life insurance policy, an abandoned mine and the postmistress of Ironburg had to do with the death of Joseph Slinn.

BREAK O'DAY IRON
by Reginald Wright KAUFFMAN

Call on F. D. R.



The commander of the Canadian Overseas army, Lieut. Gen. A. G. L. MacNaughton, held an extended conference with President Roosevelt, but would not discuss its nature. Photo shows Canadian Minister Leighton McCarthy, left, and Lieut. Gen. A. G. L. MacNaughton leaving the White House.

TODAY and TOMORROW
—by—
DON ROBINSON

SELIFISHNESS . . . hope
In our nation, where we boast of complete freedom of religion, a casual look at the way we live clearly shows that many of us interpret that freedom as freedom from religion.

A lot of us, in recent years, have been living pretty self-centered lives. We have watched out for our own interests and our own pleasures, and have concerned ourselves as little as possible with the problems and struggles of the rest of the people.

SERVICE . . . thrills
Although the war has not yet been felt here to any great extent, millions of people already have begun to realize that there is something bigger and more important to work for than themselves.

RELIGION . . . struggle
As the war progresses, it is apt to appear more and more as a predominantly religious war—as a struggle between spiritual values and barbarism.

RUSSIA . . . surge
In Germany and Italy, where religion has until recently been an important part of the life of the people, the attempts to smother it will eventually lead to rebellion. History shows mass efforts which

have been made to kill religious beliefs and substitute the worship of a state or a man, but it has never worked for long. There is an indefinable element in the human make-up which is quickly starved without religion—and man has always overcome anything which interferes with satiating this hunger of the soul.

ELEANOR . . . Mayris
That Eleanor Roosevelt-Mayris Chaney affair, which the radio and daily newspapers made almost as much of as they did of the bombing of Hawaii, is the best example we have been offered since the war began of how far we still have to go to reach that much touted "unity" which we are supposed to have today.

It doesn't matter how many of us feel about Mrs. Roosevelt's justification in employing a dancer to guard the interests of all of our citizens, there will be plenty of wrong decisions which will cost us a lot more than \$4,600 a year.

UNITY . . . criticism
Even without looking into the details of the Chaney affair, it is apparent that most of the excitement about it was cooked up by the President's "ill-wishers."

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Aboard Nazi Sub



Francisco Noguera, radio operator aboard the sunken Olinda, who was taken aboard the small Axis submarine and questioned, photo-graphed and treated "very nice." He is shown as he is being questioned by Axis naval intelligence.—Soundphoto.

Most all of the Roosevelts have done things which they undoubtedly regret. They have all had a turn at receiving unfavorable publicity. It was only a few months ago that we were all to dither over the "Captain Johnny" affair. What next month's Roosevelt story will be I don't know and can't care.

MUD-SLINGING . . . freedom
This war is between those who love freedom and those who oppose it. Right through the war it is important that we hold on to all of the freedom that we possibly can—which includes the freedom to criticize.

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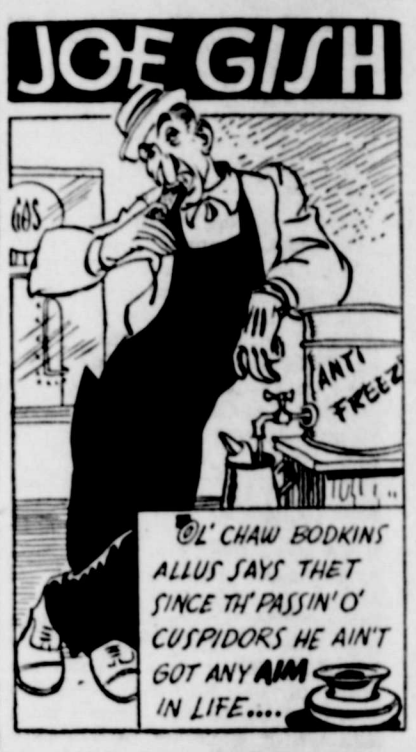
portance except as examples of what not to do. Constructive criticism, suggestions for improvements and exposure of any major abuses of power will be welcomed all through the war. But those of us who go in for name-calling, mud-slinging and scandal-mongering aimed at causing unnecessary internal disruptions will soon become about as popular as a labor leader who calls a strike in a defense industry.

VOTES . . . selfishness
With politically minded individuals already using Mrs. Roosevelt's actions as vote-hunting ammunition, it is hard to see how we are going to bolster up our unity during an election year. The chief hope is that enough influential leaders, such as Wendell Willkie, will put labels on all partisan actions—labels which will make it clear to every voter when anyone is seeking selfish gain at the expense of his country.

There won't be much to worry about if the followers of both parties will take the advice of Joseph W. Martin Jr., Republican leader of the house of Representatives, who said in a recent talk:

"With the fate of the war hanging in the balance no man or woman should think of injecting politics into the war effort. We must obtain the greatest non-partisan efficiency procurable among our 130,000,000 free, capable people. Give us a great non-partisan American effort. Let men and women of every party; of every section of the country; of every phase of our national life join in one great push for victory. With such an effort we will not fail."

Waste not—and we'll win this war! Stop the waste by fires—practice prevention.



JOE GISH
"CHAW BODKINS ALLUS SAYS THET SINCE TH' PASSIN' O' CUSPIDORS HE AIN'T GOT ANY AMM IN LIFE...."

Do you ever do things like this?

- take a round-trip ride to some other town to buy a yard of ribbon for 10c less than right here?
- walk extra blocks to buy cigarettes for 2c less?
- shop in a town that pays less than Hico for your market products?
- spend two hours bargain-hunting to save 25c?
- drive a score of miles to buy beans for a few cents less, or vainly hunt for a higher egg market?
- drive to neighboring cities and pay more for something you could have bought in Hico?

'Fess up! We all do. Thereby exhibiting one of the finest possible examples of false economy. In most cases we spend twice as much in actual cash, time and shoe leather—and tires that are hard to get now—as the few pennies we supposedly "save."

If you want to hunt values, the place to do it is in the columns of this newspaper. Follow the advertisements every week. Then when you go to buy, you'll make really worth-while savings. . . . And the chances are you'll find some of the best "bays" at the stores advertising in this paper.

Hico News Review
"YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER"

THE MIRROR

EDITORIAL STAFF—
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 Asst. Editor Jo Evelyn Reilhan
 Feature Editor Don Griffiths
 Sports Editor Johnny Ogle

PRESS CLUB OFFICERS—
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 Treasurer Mary Joyce Parker

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 Band Reporter Barton Everett
 Assembly Reporter Allan Knight
 Freshman Class Patsy Pison
 V. A. Reporter Fred Jaggars
 H. E. Reporter Mary Nell Jones
 Sophomore Class Shirley Ince
 Social Editor Golda Hendrix

JUNIOR NEWS
 The six weeks' tests are over at last and all the Juniors can gladly say we are proud. Some made good grades, while others were not so good. But since this is our last six weeks of school and the last six weeks we will be Juniors (we hope) all of us are going to work hard and make our Junior class be remembered for a long time in the future.

We were sorry to lose our principal and also one of our home-room sponsors, Mr. Schwarz. He will be long remembered by the Juniors and by all others of both schools.

We are also proud of our new principal, Mr. Levisay. If he makes as good a principal as he does a school teacher, well, he will be O. K.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET
 Tuesday, April 14, the annual Junior-Senior Banquet was held in the Home Economics cottage. A Pan-American theme was carried out. The dining room was decorated with cactus, flowers, and colorful fruit. The only lights were candles in pine holders. The place cards were Mexican scarfs, with the person's name written on it.

The menu was strictly Pan-American. It consisted of:
 Tomato Cocktail
 Chicken with Sauce
 Baked Beans and Rice
 Crackers
 Iced Tea
 Ice Cream
 Cookies

After the first course was served, Margaret Bankhead gave a welcoming address. W. J. White, president of the Senior class, responded.

Mary Joyce Parker and Lola Mae Hendrix sang "Cielito Lindo."

The second course was served. Margie Welborn made a speech on "Study of Spanish."

Mr. Wolfe gave an interesting talk on his trip through Mexico.

The third course was served. Mr. Pinson told about Relationship between Pan-American countries.

The entire group sang "The Eyes of Texas" in Spanish.

BAND NEWS
 The band has made great improvements since school started last September. The Junior class is proud to say that a large part of the band is made up of Juniors. We have five old members who have played in the band before this year. The new members are Margaret Bankhead, Margie Lee Parker, and Mary Katherine Bankhead.

Mary Jane Barrow is enrolled in the band and attends every rehearsal but so far has been unable to get an instrument. We are hoping that she will get one soon.

Some new members are Virginia Coston, Earlene Crawford, Donald Hefner.

The band is working on material for an exchange assembly program with Iredell. We called off our trip to Duffau because of bad weather, but are looking forward to going in the near future.

SENIOR PLAY ENJOYED BY ALL
 Friday night, April 10, the Seniors presented a wonderful play. We Juniors think you picked a grand play and we can truthfully say that it was a big success. Every moment of the play was thrilling. During the introduction of the characters Mrs. Greenway and Mr. Levisay had everyone scared to death. But it turned out to be only a funny joke.

The Junior class congratulates the entire Senior class and their sponsors upon their presentation of such a play.

FACTS AND FEATURES
 Wonder how the Junior girls and Senior boys are getting along? There's not much telling. Junior-Senior banquet enjoyed by all.

Ask Owen and Mary Alice how Meridian Lake looks from a cave under the rocks.

I'll bet anyone can't guess who I saw driving on the old Iredell road near the cemetery. Can you guess, Elva Jo?

The cemetery seems to be a public gathering place. What do you think, George? How's the blonde getting along?

What's this about Margie and Harold Crist? Mainly Saturday night.

Maynard, how many can ride in your car? If worst came to worst, nine could, I imagine.

Found: A pair of shoes on the new highway. Wonder how they got there.

Wonder where Owen and Odell went Saturday night.

Sue, where were you Saturday night? Couldn't have been Glen Rose, could it?

What's this about Sue standing

up Bill so she could see an old boy friend?

SPRING BASKET BALL STARTED

The high school girls started spring basketball this week. We are expecting to have one of the best teams in the county next fall. Some of the players will be gone because of moving away and graduation. Anna Lee Houston will graduate this year and we will miss her very much. Margie Welborn is moving to Fort Worth after school is out and that will be two forwards gone. Several of the girls that played last year are not playing because of their classes. The girls that are coming out for spring practice are: Joyce Gandy, Sue Langston, Mary Alice Crist, and Virginia Stanley. All these girls played last year and there are several Freshman girls starting this year.

Mr. Levisay is coaching the girls' team since Mr. Schwarz left.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Last Friday afternoon we went to the auditorium for assembly. The Seniors put on a little skit of their play. Mr. Pinson made some announcements concerning the grades that were made this last six weeks.

The grade school was present and after they went back to their classes we sang several songs and then returned to our classes.

DISTRICT TRACK MEET AT BROWNWOOD

Saturday several boys from Hico and their coach, Mr. Levisay, went to Brownwood for the district meet. They automatically won the county meet because no other schools entered against them.

The boys that went, and results of events they entered, were:
 Junior McKenzie, first place in the half mile.
 Billy McKenzie, fourth place in the half mile.
 W. R. Lynch, second place in shot put and second place in discus.
 Hico mile relay team got fourth place. The team was composed of Billy McKenzie, Worth Wren, J. D. Jones, and Junior McKenzie. They scored 13 points.

Worth Wren, Steve Lewis, Winifred Pruitt, J. D. Jones, and Garland Latham entered in the relays but they did not place.

We are proud of these boys and their coach. Hico will lose several of the track boys because of graduation, but the other boys will still be here.

TEACHING HABITS OF CLEANLINESS

Some children are born with a dislike of dirt and mousiness. Others are as unaware of dirt as they are of the air they breathe. Both types of children have to be taught to wash their hands and faces, to bathe regularly, to brush their teeth and hair and to wear aprons and bibs to protect their clothes.

But after these lessons have been duly learned the naturally neat child will apply them as a matter of course. The child who isn't interested in appearances or who isn't bothered by dirt may do an equally good job of cleaning up at stated times, and within 15 minutes be as untidy as ever.

This is not to say that you should leave the careless child to grow in his own way. But it is important for parents to realize that it is easier for some children to be orderly than for others. Another thing, even very neat children have spells of carelessness which may last for months—times when they are growing fast or recuperating from an illness or learning some fascinating new skill.

The next thing to bear in mind is when it is important for a child to be clean and when it frankly isn't. It used to be considered a virtue for a youngster to keep himself spic and span on the playground, but now we wonder if such a child has derived all the benefits from his outdoor play. But it is



SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

THE SIMPLE PLEASURES

When the Civil War ended a woman who had served as nurse turned to writing books. She did not tell of her war experiences but drew on her own happy childhood to write of a mother and her four daughters and how they kept together as a family while their father was fighting in the war. All of them, even to the frail youngest, helped, if only by tidying up at home as their mother could be spared longer hours for duty at war relief agencies. Still, they were not great heroines. Yet to this day every generation of girls takes to its heart Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women," the simple girls who did their part by keeping their homelife gay and amusing and altogether loving.

In this present war, more than in any conflict of recorded history, this precious duty of keeping alive family devotion is one of the most important contributions you and your children can make. For this war is aimed directly at our concept of family life, of the parents' duty and privilege of guiding the children.

For the duration we will of necessity spend more time together as families, what with travel curtailed and even visiting in one's community limited to friends within walking distance. It's been fine for our children's education to be able to bundle them in the car and drive off for the week-end and vacations to new country and new experiences.

But we were going to depend a little too much on change to keep our children amused and interested. Now we shall teach them to prize the familiar, particularly the day-to-day pleasures families can share. Take reading aloud, for instance, which was the freest entertainment of our grandparents. It's still the most enjoyable way to share a good story and leaves happy memories which last a lifetime. Games which involve geography and history are splendid now for, as President Roosevelt has told us, we need to see the world as a whole, to carry the globe in our heads, if the war isn't to be all confusion. Having a large jig-saw puzzle going, especially one showing a map of a United Nation, is a good way to keep the older children occupied (and the radio quiet!) while Dad reads his paper. It's a good idea to allow Dad some such breathing spell before the evening's fun begins.

Pleasant as these occasions can become they don't happen just through luck. (Especially if Dad has been a stranger to his family you may be positively embarrassed when you first try to enjoy yourselves together!) But parents who take time to plan ahead for an hour of fun between finishing school work and bedtime, and for longer week-end evenings will soon find happiness and responsiveness fairly growing out of their children's ears!

Lessons in HEALTH

by ARTIE M'GOVERN

Follow Your Doctor's Orders

An annual physical examination is essential to keeping fit since it leads to early discovery of any abnormal condition. However, we defeat the purpose of this safety measure when we fail to co-operate with our physician's advice.

Suppose, for example, that the doctor finds nothing seriously wrong, yet the patient complains of frequent headaches, chronic fatigue, nervousness or some other disposition. Perhaps the trouble lies solely in faulty living habits. Too little sleep, insufficient fresh air, failure to relax or to get enough exercise can give rise to upsets which, while not indicative of organic disease, do keep one's efficiency below par.

The doctor can tell you what to do but it is up to you to do it. You pay him for his advice. Isn't it rather silly to ignore it? You cannot expect him to work miracles and give you relief if you deliberately continue the habits which have led to the trouble in the first place. When you seek your physician's help, rest assured that he is only too willing to give it, but his suggestions can be of little value without the wholehearted co-operation of his patient.

Greyville
 — By —
 Mrs. Henry Barnes Hicks

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell and baby visited a while Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell and son, Elton.

A sister of J. H. Hicks, Mrs. Nettie Killion of Stephenville, is spending this week with him and Mrs. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Havens of Clairette.

Mr. Leland Johnson and little daughter are on our sick list. We hope for them a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell attended a Baptist Workers' Conference at Hico Monday.

Mrs. Sam Tudor Jr. of Dry Fork visited Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks.

Mrs. Walter Hanshaw of Iredell is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendricks.

Gordon

— By —
 Mrs. Ella Newton

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Holland spent Sunday with his mother and family east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sawyer spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith.

Mrs. Fannie Sawyer and Fay Hensley of Iredell spent Friday night in the Perkins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woody and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Holland a while Friday night.

Mrs. Ella Newton, Mrs. Ima Smith and son, Lewis, visited in the Perkins home as while Saturday night.

J. L. Howle was taken to Claburne Saturday and was operated for appendicitis Sunday morning. We hope he will get along fine.

Joe Howle and Miss Ethel Bennett of Iola, Texas, were married Saturday night. They will live on the Harris farm north of town.

Is your home fire-safe? Clean up fire hazards wherever, whenever you find them.

Let freedom ring on Uncle Sam's cash register! Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Fire prevention is an individual responsibility.

Falls Creek

— By —
 Lula Mae Coston

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston spent a while Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ike Malone of Old Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Conrad and son, Bobby, of Meridian spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan and son, John Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kilgore visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alto Kilgore of Unity.

Lula Mae Coston attended a county B. T. U. rally at the First Baptist Church in Hamilton Sunday afternoon.

Private B. H. Turner who is stationed in Florida visited his sister, Mrs. J. D. Ryan and family, Saturday.

Truett Coston of San Antonio spent Saturday night with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston.

Lula Mae Coston spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ike Malone at Old Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson and Jewell Herrington of Hico, and R. J. Russell of Fairy spent Sunday with Mrs. W. W. Foust.

Several from this community attended the Senior play at Hico Friday night.

Virginia Coston visited Jane Latham of Evant Sunday afternoon.

RADIOS

We have received our last shipment of

ZENITH RADIOS

Buy now and do not be caught without a Zenith Radio, as you were caught without tires.

D. R. PROFFITT
Magnolia Service Sta.
 PHONE 157

Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer

FOOD IS VITAL TO VICTORY

STOP FOOD SPOILAGE WITH KELVINATOR Electric REFRIGERATION

Food spoilage is an economic waste that not only hurts the war effort but is costly to the pocketbooks of individuals.

Cut food spoilage in your home to the vanishing point—make your food and food dollars go further—with a 1942 Kelvinator electric refrigerator. Today's Kelvinator offers greater opportunities for savings through increased storage capacity and rock-bottom operating cost.

Every 1942 Kelvinator is powered with the famous cost-cutting Polarsphere sealed unit that uses current only about 12 minutes per hour under average kitchen conditions. Each is a full 7 or 9 cubic foot model—giving you more room for money-saving quantity food purchases.

See the new 1942 Kelvinator today. Our stock is limited and cannot be replenished, so if you need a refrigerator, now is the time to act.

*Prices shown are for delivery in your kitchen with 3-Year Protection Plan.

This Big 7 Cubic Foot Model SS-7
KELVINATOR
\$149.95*
 Other 7 and 9 cu. ft. models from \$174.95*

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Repair Now!

Last week's government order curtailed building considerably, as you will note in the condensed form below. May we quote W. H. Curry in his recent letter to us:

"The new restrictions do not apply to ordinary maintenance and repair work needed to restore a structure to sound working condition. However it does not permit repairs that would cause the structure to be superior to what it was when originally built."

Limits on NEW Building (In Condensed Form)

Type of Construction—	Total Cost (Including Labor and Materials) must not exceed—
RESIDENTIAL	\$ 500
AGRICULTURAL	1000
ANY OTHER TYPE OF CONSTRUCTION	5000

The government reserves the right to stop any kind of construction that it considers non-essential. This will apply mostly to the \$5000 classification.

Houses wholly or partly destroyed by fire, floods, tornadoes or any act of God, or by the public enemy since January 1, 1942, can be repaired or replaced. If it happened before then, it can't be done. Some government agencies are exempt and some building may be done in excess of the above if a government permit is given. Applications for special permit may be made at our office.

See Us for Further Details

This means that you can still repair your home to its original condition. We expected the order to curtail new building and we fear an order to stop all repair may come in the future. That is why we ask you to repair now.

REPAIR NOW BEFORE A POSSIBLE FREEZE OF BUILDING REPAIRS LIKE THE FREEZE OF AUTOMOBILES AND TIRES!

See Us for Further Information

Barnes & McCullough

"Everything to Build Anything"
 HICO, TEXAS

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 Six Months 60c Three Months 35c

ADVANCE PAYMENT CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued when time expires.

ADVERTISING RATES DISPLAY... 15c per column inch per insertion. Contract rates upon application.

Notions of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obnoxious words of thanks, resolutions, of resolutions and all matter not news, will be charged at the regular rate.

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, April 17, 1942.

BLONDES WANTED

Suspicion of a fiendish plot on the part of brunette young women to rid those rival blondes of their crowning glory, is unfounded—the government actually does need blonde hair as a material of war production.

We don't know why dark hair won't do just as well, but it apparently won't. The gentlemen of war prefer blondes.

For some obscure use in the making of flight instruments, it has been found that blonde hair is a necessary ingredient. But just any blonde hair won't do. It must be a very special brand of hair which has these qualifications: it must be 14 inches or more in length, it must never have been dyed and it must never have been subjected to a permanent wave.

Any young woman whose hair meets these qualifications can make a real contribution to her government by getting a Victory bob and shipping her detached locks to an instrument plant. One of the plants which has requested this very special form of blonde hair is Julien P. Fritz & Sons, of Baltimore, Maryland, which is a division of the Bendix Aircraft corporation.

What the price is for a good crop of blonde hair has not been announced, but girls can get paid for it or can instruct the factory to give her pay to the Red Cross or the U. S. O. In the latter case, she will receive a certificate stating that she has contributed a strategic material to the war program.

With the Red Cross asking for donation of blood and the Office of Emergency Management issuing a call for hair, it makes us wonder what part of the human makeup will be demanded next. It would seem that before this war is over, even those who stand no chance of being called to service may be asked to give themselves, piece by piece, to their country.

FOOD TRANSPORTATION

Farmers, busy trying to produce record crops for Uncle Sam, have, in many cases, postponed facing the problem of how farm products are going to be transported after truck tires wear out. There is a feeling among many of us that since the government is so anxious to have food produced it will find a way to solve the transportation problem.

The government is, of course, working on this subject and is developing a plan. But the plan of the Office of Defense Transportation can only work out if the farmers and all the rest of us voluntarily assist right now in making the problem less difficult.

Since farm trucks are not owned by the government, it is up to the farmers and transportation companies which do own them to see to it that they are used in the most economical manner. A few of the government's suggestions for making the trucks last are:

- 1. Co-operate in transportation pools with neighbors. 2. Eliminate unnecessary use of vehicles. Don't consider using a truck for personal transportation. 3. Revise marketing and buying programs. Eliminate daily or semi-weekly trips to market with less than full loads by planning loads and trips with neighbors. 4. Keep trucks in the best possible mechanical condition.

It is suggested that if farmers do all they can to follow those suggestions to the letter, the 1,500,000 motor trucks engaged in transporting farm products can be made to last twice as long as they would under ordinary conditions.

There is no doubt that equipment pooling and co-operative hauling will eventually be worked out in every rural community. But the big danger is in postponing such plans too long. Every unnecessary trip made today is complicating the future hauling problem. The time to begin following the government's suggestions is right now.

This Week IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (WNWS)—A freezing of our whole economic system—including wages of labor, profits of corporations, prices to the consumer and rents—is now understood to be getting serious consideration here and has been a subject of considerable discussion by cabinet members and the President.

The present system of issuing separate orders from the Office of Price Administration to put ceilings on individual items which seem to be getting out of line, although effective so far as it goes, has not prevented general inflation and it is agreed here that some overall control is needed to do the job.

Requests for voluntary controls on some prices have not worked out satisfactorily, indicating that a formal mandatory method of governing prices and wages is necessary to prevent the dollar from decreasing greatly in its value to the consumer.

This is made evident by figures compiled by the department of commerce which show that for the nine months from March to December, 1941, prices on uncontrolled items rose 16 per cent while prices on controlled items rose less than 1 per cent.

On goods for which voluntary controls were asked, prices rose just as much as on those for which no controls were asked, indicating that voluntary plans are practically useless as a means of controlling prices.

Stating its views on this subject, the department of commerce report said:

Experience to date suggests formal control over key prices only is inadequate to prevent a general price rise. Widespread regulation of both wholesale and retail seems required in the absence of a more stringent fiscal restraint.

The administration is known to feel that much could be done to prevent inflation if congress would pass heavy tax legislation to go into effect immediately for collecting much of the increased wages going to labor and the increased profits being made by corporations.

But with an election approaching, it doesn't look as if congress is going to be in any hurry about putting through tax legislation. Hence, some other plan is needed at once to curb inflation and the answer may be an overall control of all business transactions.

The Canadian plan of freezing wages, but with a provision that adjustments be allowed if the general cost of living rises, is known to have been studied in detail and may be recommended as the most satisfactory plan for controlling labor's pay.

A limitation on profits of corporations to 6 per cent has been discussed many times and it is certain that if wages are controlled, the profits of corporations will be limited at the same time.

At first most of the discussion on these subjects revolved around control only in war production industries, but it is now felt that such control should apply to non-war industry also to avoid putting war production in the position of being less attractive to both labor and capital than non-essential industry.

At the present time, average wages are higher than they have ever been in this country and profits of corporations, in spite of high taxes, showed a big increase in 1941 as compared with 1940.

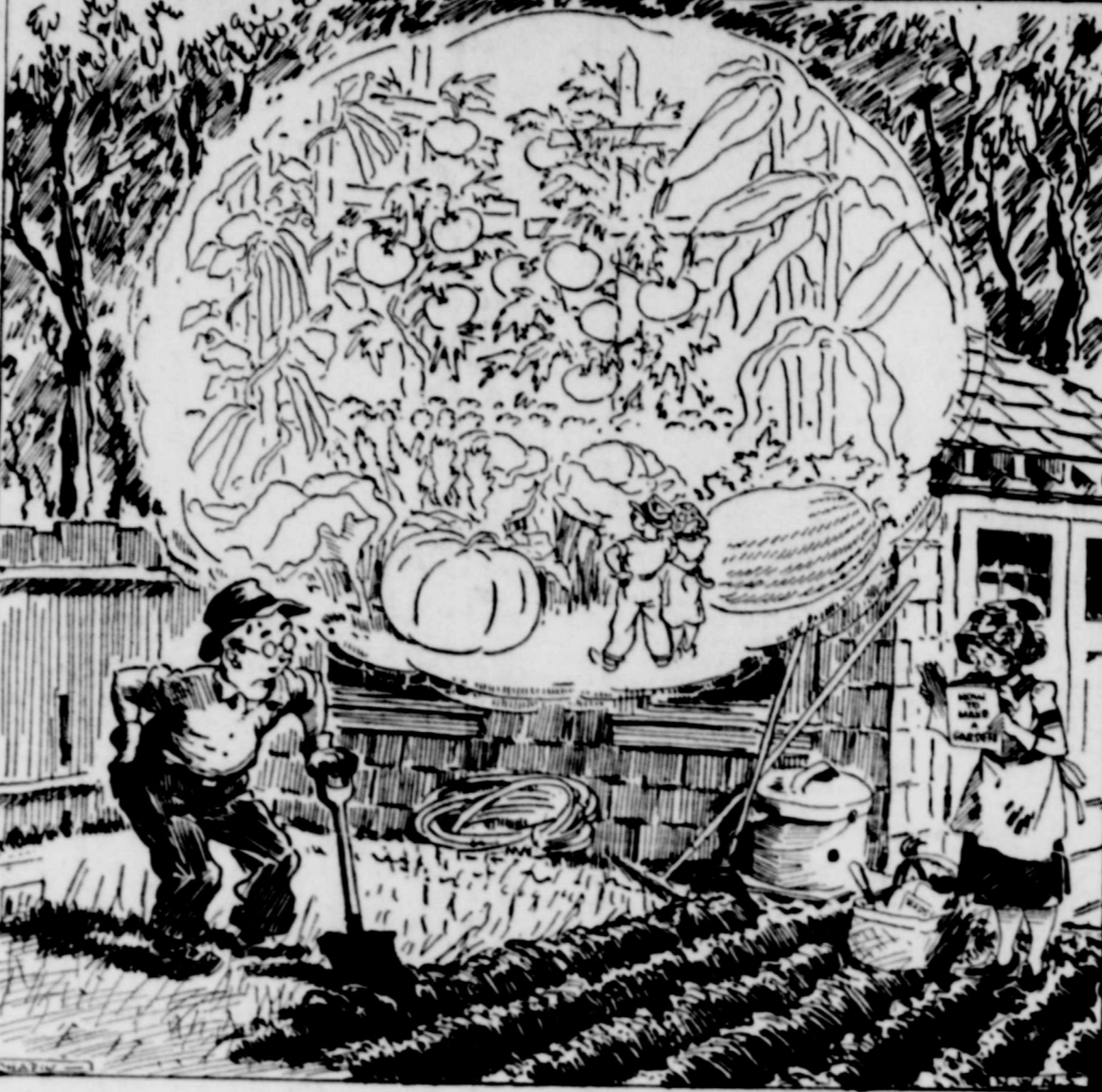
Control of prices is said by the Office of Price Administration to require no new legislation, the office now having the authority to enforce ceiling prices on any or all products. If it wished, the OPA could issue an order that all wholesale and retail prices be limited to the maximum price at which they were sold on a certain specified date.

Congressmen back from trips to their home sections, realize that the people are demanding more stringent control over labor and the repeal of the 40-hour week law, but in spite of pressure of public opinion, many members of congress are extremely wary about such legislation for they feel that its effects may not be clearly understood by the people.

Sen. Elbert D. Thomas, in discussing the subject recently, warned that the abolishment of the 40-hour week at this time of rising prices "would mean the return to sweat-shop hours and pay." He pointed out that organized labor would not suffer by such legislation since it is protected by union contracts. The 40,000,000 factory and office workers who are not organized and cannot take care of themselves, he pointed out, are the ones who would be hurt by getting rid of the Fair Labor Standards act.

Other congressmen find a lot of the pressure for scrapping the 40-hour week law is brought by people who think the discussion is over whether labor should be permitted to work more than 40 hours a week. Actually it is concerned entirely with whether the workers should continue to be paid a higher hourly rate for the hours which they do work over 40 each week. In most war production industries the men already are working 48 or 52 hours a week but under the law are being paid time and a half for each hour they work over 40.

Hope Springs Eternal



HOUSE and HOME by Mary E. Daque

Maple syrup is in market and there are many delicious ways to use it other than "as is."

Maple Syrup. Two cups whipping cream, 2 egg whites, 1 cup maple syrup, few grains salt.

Whip cream until thick. Cook maple syrup while beating the egg whites until stiff and then beat in the syrup, just as you would for frosting, although the syrup isn't cooked as much as for frosting.

Beat until cool and add salt and whipped cream, folding the cream through the meringue. Turn into mold and freeze until firm. Scrape down sides of mold occasionally to be sure the syrup is thoroughly mixed through the mixture.

Frozen Maple Pudding. One cup maple syrup, 4 eggs, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup whipping cream, few grains salt, 1/2 cup chopped nut meats (optional).

Separate yolks from whites of eggs and beat yolks slightly with syrup. Cook over hot water, stirring until thick. Stir flour to a smooth paste in a little cold milk and cook in milk, stirring constantly until milk boils. Add to thickened eggs and syrup and mix thoroughly. When custard is cold add cream which has been whipped slightly. Add chopped nuts if wanted and turn into mold. When mixture is partially frozen add the whites of two eggs beaten until stiff. Freeze until firm.

Maple Sponge Cake. One and one-half cups maple syrup, 6 eggs, 1 cup cake flour, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, few grains salt.

Separate eggs putting whites on a large platter and yolks in mixing bowl. Beat yolks with a dower beater until thick and lemon colored. Cook syrup until it forms a firm ball when tried in a little cold water or the candy thermometer registers 240 degrees F. Beat whites of eggs with a wire whisk until stiff and shiny, beating in syrup. Beat until cool. Add well beaten yolks of eggs to the whites and then put this mixture in a mixing bowl. Mix and sift several times flour, salt and cream of tartar. Turn into ungreased tube cake pan and bake 50 minutes in a slow oven (325 degrees F.). The cake will shrink from the sides of the pan when done. Turn pan upside-down until cake is cool.

Maple icing can be made with egg whites, boiling the syrup and pouring it on the beaten egg whites, just as you make any boiled icing or you can make a maple cream icing. For this boil the syrup to 238 degrees F. or until a few drops make a soft ball in cold water. Let cool and then stir until creamy.

Time was when the housewives throughout our land knew all about "long sweetening" with home-grown sorghum molasses taking the place of one of our fine commercial syrups of today.

Sugarless Cake. Two and one-fourth cups sifted cake flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons double action baking powder or 3/4 single action baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup butter, other shortening, 2 teaspoons grated orange rind, 1 cup light corn syrup, 2 eggs (unbeaten), 1/2 cup milk, 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Cream shortening with orange rind and when light and creamy add syrup gradually, beating constantly and thoroughly. Add one-fourth the flour and beat until smooth and well blended. Add eggs, one at a time beating well after each. Add remaining flour alternately with milk, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Bake in two eight-inch layer pans in a moderate oven for 30 minutes or until done. The oven temperature is 375 degrees Fahrenheit.

Be sure to beat the batter thoroughly during the mixing. The frosting is made with semi-sweet chocolate chips, using one package for each layer.

As soon as cake can be removed from pans do so and place on a cookie sheet. Cover each layer with chocolate bits and slide into a warr over just long enough to melt the chocolate. A warm cake will take about three minutes, and a cold cake, six. Remove from oven and spread softened chocolate over hot tom layer, letting chocolate run down over the sides. Arrange with top layer and spread like bottom layer and then spread chocolate evenly over the sides.

Here is a recipe for a steamed pudding that is delicious served with strained honey to which lemon juice has been added.

Steamed Pudding. Three tablespoons butter or other shortening, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup sweet milk, 1 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon each powdered clove and cinnamon, 1 cup stoned and chopped dates, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Melt butter. Mix and sift flour, salt, soda and spices. Add with molasses and milk to melted butter. Add dates and mix thoroughly. Turn into a buttered mold, cover and steam 2 1/2 hours.

The amount of salt you use in the cake or pudding depends on the kind of shortening you use. If you use an unsalted shortening you will need more salt than with a salted shortening.

Can you take plain everyday foods and with an extra flourish or two transform them into something quite different and exciting? If you have a good-sized bag of such tricks up your sleeves you can make your meals full of pleasant surprises.

Such simple garnishes as a spot of paprika on a cabbage salad, minced parsley sprinkled over buttered carrots, or even just the careful choice of serving dishes will produce colorful and interesting effects. It's very easy to become quite proficient at this slight of hand performance because one thing suggests another and you constantly add to your repertoire.

Novel fashions of serving favorite combinations of foods will prevent monotony when the food budget is limited and repetition is necessary. The old standby of gingerbread and apple sauce takes on new glamor if the gingerbread is made into sandwiches filled with cottage cheese and the apple sauce is well chilled and served in the best sherbet glasses.

Muffins and creamed dried beef make a good luncheon combination but instead of serving them separately split the muffins short on fashion, fill and cover with the creamed dried beef and garnish with crisp bacon curls.

Speaking of bacon, if you have any left from breakfast and it's nice and crisp, mince it very fine and sprinkle it on any creamed vegetable soup.

Toast left from breakfast can be cut in neat cubes and made crisp and hot in a slow oven. Use as croutons with soup or sprinkle over stewed tomatoes.

Cut leaf lettuce in ribbons and make into nests for frosted salads. Use carrots in salads for color as well as health. Carrot sticks are an attractive addition to the relish tray.

On every side we are being admonished to economize and conserve and waste nothing and those of us who feel that we have been thrifty wonder just where we can make greater savings and how the small part we play in the scheme of things can help in the national defense program.

In an article by Harriet Elliott in the December issue of the Family Dollar some helpful answers are given to this very question. She shows us that our part is not a small one, that, "In a very real sense, the consumer can be the guardian of national resources."

In Miss Elliott's opinion "the self-interest of consumers are more often than not responsible. They do not yet realize that the money they spend lays claim to the national economic strength, that in their homes they hold stocks of strategic war materials, that by conserving those materials, by not replacing them any sooner than absolutely necessary, they are helping to build military defense."

When we take this unto ourselves we understand the necessity of taking the best of care of our equipment in our homes, from such simple things as steel paring knives to our electrical appliances. Cleaning, oiling and storing properly all contribute their share toward prolonging the life and usefulness of all household utensils and equipment.

Miss Elliott continues that, "in this conflict of today, our total economy is our defensive weapon. We must conserve all that we buy and use. Even a packet of flower seed has used needed defense equipment."

From this we shouldn't feel that we must stop buying the things we need or that we must stop eating because many of our foods are shipped to us. Instead we must buy thoughtfully and we must protect the things we have and those we buy, making them last longer and do double duty when possible.

Since Miss Elliott is a former associate administrator of the Office of Price Administration she knows whereof she writes and she tells us that "the consumer who sees his economic functions clearly and acts upon them responsibly is the soundest economic asset this country has" we may feel that when we follow her advice we are doing our part in one department of the national defense program.

NEWS QUIZ

- 1. The Russians have found "Valenki" of great help in their offensive against the Nazis. Is it (a) a strong drink; (b) a slogan; or (c) a felt boot? 2. Is the "PT" (a) a light tank; (b) a motor torpedo boat; or (c) a new type of combat airplane? 3. The term "articles of war" is a familiar one in military circles. Does it refer to (a) rules for army government; (b) an international code of behavior on the field of battle; (c) war materials?

ANSWERS TO NEWS QUIZ

- 1. (c) is correct. 2. (b) is correct. 3. (a) is correct.

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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

Table with columns: Words, 1t, 2t, 3t, 4t, Add. Rows: 1-10, 11-16, 16-20, 21-25.

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

An error which affects the results of an ad entitles the advertiser to an adjustment for one week only.

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

Announcements 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 District Attorney: H. WILLIAM ALLEN (Re-Election)

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

For Co. School Superintendent: BERT C. PATTERSON (Re-Election) MRS. ASHLEY H. SILLS

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

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

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

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)

Erath County

For County Clerk: ELMO WHITE (Re-Election)

Automobiles

We have good stock of Used Tires for sale. Hico Service Sta. 39-tfc.

Business Service

WANTED: House wiring and other electrical work. Clayton Lambert. 37-8p.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Modern furnished apartment. Frank Mingus, Ph. 51. 47-tfc.

For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE: A piano in good condition and a few farm tools. W. M. Emmons. 47-2p.

FOR SALE: 39 Ford Tudor, good condition. Mrs. Sam Battershell. 47-2p.

FOR SALE: Sudan grass seed, \$3.00 cwt. A. B. Clark, 4 miles east of Fairy. 47-2p.

FOR SALE: Several good Jersey milk cows to exchange for stocker cows. Lee Autrey. 47-2p.

FOR SALE: Nice house in town. See Clarence Higginbotham. 46-1p-tfc.

HAY! HAY! Baled—for sale. Second cutting. Grady Hooper. 39-tfc.

Insurance

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

Office Supplies



Made to Your Order

RX46A PLIER STAPLER

PRICE \$3.00 Complete With 100 Staples

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

The Hico News Review

Lost and Found STRAYED from my pasture, one white-faced three-year-old heifer, horns, heavy springer. Please notify Geo. Tabor. 47-1p.

REWARD for information leading to return of golf course mowers. Bluebonnet Country Club. 40-tfp

Poultry

MEET THE MILK DEMAND—Get top production with Purina Cow Chow. See our display ad on Cow Chow in this issue. McEver & Sanders Hatchery. 45-

CHICKS — We have Day-Old Chicks for sale each Sat., Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. Our chicks are from carefully culled and Pulorum tested flocks—Leghorns mated with R. O. P. Cockerels. These chicks are bred to live, lay, and pay. The price is \$8.50 per hundred. Come see these bred-to-lay chicks. They are straight run, no sexing done here. KENNEDY'S HATCHERY Dublin, Tex. Box 17 44-5c

WANTED—HENS TO CULL Sell your boarders and buy baby chicks. McEver & Sanders Hatchery. 35-

Professional

Dr. W. W. Snider DENTIST Dublin, Texas Office 68 — Phones — Res. 84

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

Real Estate

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

If you want to sell your farm, ranch or city property, list with D. F. McCarty. I can get the buyer if the price is right. 35-tfc.

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

Wanted

Have a very good price on your loan cotton equities. See me at once if you are interested in selling. Max Hoffman. 46-tfc.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and Ana Loue were in Hamilton Saturday afternoon.

E. H. Randals and son, Buddy, and S. J. Cheek Sr. were business visitors in Brownwood Tuesday.

J. G. Barrow of Alpine spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrow.

Mrs. George Goughly spent Sunday here in the home of her son, Coline Forgy, and Mrs. Forgy.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-17c

Mrs. J. H. McNeill of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and family of Temple spent the week end here with their father, J. J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson and Mrs. Duncan of Clinton visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson were in Dallas Monday, where Harry enlisted in the Navy as petty officer, third class.

Misses Dorothy Jane and La Verne Golden of Dallas spent the week end here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. S. S. Ragsdale of Walnut Springs came in Tuesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. R. M. Strepy.

Carl K. Moss of Fort Worth spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss, and sisters, Ana Loue and Madge.

Mrs. John Rusk and daughter, Mrs. Morse Ross, and Mrs. Cecil Hobbs were week-end visitors in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rusk and Mrs. Maye Hollis.

Frank Mings returned Monday from Ganado, where he had been visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Banknight, for the past ten days.

Mrs. Penn Blair and Miss Wynonae Arrant went to San Antonio Wednesday to visit several days with Mrs. Blair's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goolsby.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bird of Matador left Wednesday morning for Midland after spending several days here visiting Mrs. Bird's brothers, S. E. Blair and Penn Blair, and their families.

Mrs. W. A. Moss, Ana Loue and Madge visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams Sunday. Mrs. Adams has been very ill with sinus trouble, but is some better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tabor of Dallas and Miss Sue Tabor of Fort Worth spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tabor, and their brother, George Tabor, and family.

Mrs. Carter Brockenbrough, who is spending the duration here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, since Carter left recently for Naval Training in San Diego, California, has accepted a position as bookkeeper with the First National Bank.

Mrs. Cleo Enlish and daughters, Martha Nell and Laverne, were guests of their parents Sunday and Sunday night. Also visiting them were Miss Emma Ann Hargrove of Fort Worth, who came down Tuesday night to see her brother off to camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rison and little daughter, Sonja Ann, of Winters, who have been visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ross, left Sunday for Dallas to make their home. Howard will be employed at the North American aviation plant.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hargrove the first of the week were their daughters, Mrs. J. L. Dillard of Granbury, Mrs. Jack Robinson, Mrs. G. P. Spence and Mrs. C. B. Murphrey of Fort Worth. They also visited their brother, Leonard Hargrove, who left Wednesday for service in the Army.

Miss Thoma Rodgers and Mrs. Frank Falls spent the week end in Wichita Falls. They were met there by Miss Rodgers' sister, Mrs. A. S. Cupp, of Kansas City, and visited with Mrs. Cupp's son, John James, and Frank Falls, who both are stationed at Sheppard Field. Mrs. Cupp returned with them Monday and will visit here several weeks.

Jack Hollis returned to Dallas Monday after spending the week end here with relatives and friends.

Miss Leona Jones of Waco spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones.

Aubrey Dazan and Charley Casey were business visitors in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christopher and Mrs. Wylie McFadden and Mrs. Em Vickrey were visitors in Hamilton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones and family spent Sunday in Cisco with Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Jim Moss and family.

Friends will be glad to learn that Jewel Jones, who is in the National Aeronautical School in Kansas City, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Pvt. E. H. Henry of Fort Bliss came in Tuesday to spend a ten-day furlough here with his wife and attend to details of his business at the Palace Theatre.

Miss Jessie Garth, saleslady for the J. W. Richbourg store, spent the first of the week in Dallas purchasing new Spring merchandise for the women's department of the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hamilton have announced the birth of a baby daughter, Betty Louise, weighing 8 pounds and born March 30. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trantham.

Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Bowman of Arlington will be visiting with Rev. and Mrs. Floyd W. Thrash during the next two weeks. Rev. and Mrs. Bowman are the parents of Mrs. Thrash.

Sgt. Julius Jones and wife are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jones. Sgt. Jones, who is stationed at Ellington Field, received a 10-day furlough and they will also visit her parents at Waco.

Mrs. John Alton of Denison came in Tuesday to spend several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades. Other visitors in the Rhoades home this week were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rhoades of Breckenridge, who spent Monday night here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Carl and Mrs. Minoretta Weaver of Hamilton were business visitors in Hico Wednesday. Mr. Carl had just gotten up from an illness which had confined him to bed for about two weeks.

Pvt. L. F. Trantham has had his paper changed to Florence, Arizona, where he recently moved with his unit from Fort Bliss, Texas. His many friends will be glad to learn that he is getting along fine.

Word has reached Hico of the serious illness in a Temple hospital of C. D. Martin, grain dealer who lives at Morgan and is well known in Hico. Mr. Martin suffered a stroke of paralysis last week, it was reported, and was taken to the hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Knudson and daughter of Dallas spent the week end here with relatives. Mrs. Knudson visited the News Review office and renewed her paper and stated that they were getting along fine in Dallas where her husband is employed at the North American aviation plant.

H. Smith, former citizen of Hico until his retirement as local Katy agent last year, writes as follows: "Noticed the red arrow pointing to the expiration date on last week's copy of my paper, and as I want to keep up with happenings in the city where I spent about 35 years of my life, will ask that you keep the paper coming to me for another year. Am enclosing check for \$1.50. Kindest regards to all my friends in Hico."

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nellie V., to Sgt. Charles H. Gray of Camp Bowie. The ceremony took place on January 17, 1942.

The couple will make their home in Brownwood at the present where Sgt. Gray is stationed at Camp Bowie. He has been in the army for four years. His parents live in Iowa. CONTRIBUTED.

ENTERTAINMENTS FOR NEW BRIDE AND GROOM

Saturday night, April 4, the evening after the wedding of Miss Faye Mitchell to Henry Barnes Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Longino entertained the couple and other guests with a wedding supper. Those present for the supper, besides the happy bride and groom, were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell and sons, Jack and George; the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks, and daughters, Grace and Pansy Nell; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and daughter, Donnie Nell; and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Harton of Hamilton.

On Saturday night, April 11, a miscellaneous shower was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders of Dry Fork community. The young folks and some of the older set enjoyed the evening playing party games, while the men enjoyed games of forty-two. After the many nice gifts had been looked at and examined by the entire group, refreshments of cookies and punch were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hicks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Longino and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Needham and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Simpson and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks and daughters, Mrs. Earl Mitchell, Misses Opal and Johnny Driver, Milla Faye Douglas, the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnes Hicks, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders and family. CONTRIBUTED.

On Monday night, April 13, the Training Union will meet at 7:30 p. m. Evening worship at 8:30 at which time the pastor preaches on "Christ the Light-Giver." Every service of the church is an important service. Come to church Sunday.
FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

Church News

"Organization For Service" Theme of Baptist Workers

"Organization for Service" was the theme as the Hamilton County Worker's Conference met in the Baptist Church on Monday. "We must begin with the little fellows if we want good old men," stated Rev. J. D. West of Hamilton. Mr. J. N. Russell of Hico echoed this thought in a different vein as he said that "to succeed one must have organization, ambition, motive, training, desire and honesty." He applied this to both business and religion.

Dr. T. C. Gardner used as his text the Training Union motto, II Timothy 2:15, "Study to show thyself approved." According to those present, he was never better. The reports in the afternoon emphasized organization through their check on progress.

Mrs. T. C. Gardner closed the session by calling attention to the fact that "we can gain and hold children and teach them through stories."

On Monday night Dr. and Mrs. Gardner led in the establishing of the organization for the local Training Union. Various steps were taken toward departmentalizing the Training Union.

At the close of the service Mr. Perkins presented to both Dr. and Mrs. Gardner one of the Hico "Jap Hunting Licenses," each being signed "Keap M. Flynn" in honor of their son, Jack Gardner, instructor in the U. S. Air Corps. Then from the church was presented a lovely hydrangea.

Many stated that the effect of the day shall long live in Hico. REPORTER.

Methodist Church

The Methodists are looking forward to their revival season which is scheduled to begin June 19. The pastor and leaders of the church are making plans to do extensive visitation during the next two months. The first phase of the visitation will be within the membership of the church itself. The second phase will be in the homes of unenlisted Methodists and other non-members.

Sunday services are scheduled as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with the pastor preaching on "God Our Sufficiency." Youth Fellowship meeting at 7:45 p. m. Evening worship at 8:30 at which time the pastor preaches on "Christ the Light-Giver."

Every service of the church is an important service. Come to church Sunday.
FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

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FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

Baptist Church

"V" is for Victory, but we must not relax on past laurels. Much work lies ahead. Friday evening at 8:15 the Sunday School officers and teachers will meet at the church. At the same time the newly elected officers of the Training Union will meet in a separate portion of the church for a planning meeting. If you are in either of these groups, you are urged to come.

Sunday evening there will be a baptismal service following the church service. Monday in Carlton there will be a rally of the young people and their leaders as Mrs. R. L. Mathis, the State Young People's Leader, and a missionary both appear on the program. Each will be well worth the trip.

Sunday evening the Training Union will meet at 7:30. This is the first real meeting and we desire to start with a bang. Lend your support to this worthy project. This will include all departments from 1-year-olds up to 100. The sermon for Sunday morning will be of much interest to many different people. The pastor shall bring at that time a message weighing the difference between the social gospel and Christianity. What right have we to be in the army fighting for Christianity if we are not Christians. What is God's connection with man? Do we have a right to preach Christ? These and other questions will be answered for all indifferent, unbelievers, atheists, infidels, or any others who will come. All are invited. REPORTER.

Fairy Relatives Called to Cross Cut To Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson and daughter, Charlene, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoover and daughters, Daphne and Patsy Ann, Mrs. Gladys Cox, and Mrs. Annie Newman were called to Cross Cut last Sunday to attend funeral services for Lawrence Claude Newton of Artesia, N. M. Mr. Newton was the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Heyroth, also of Artesia. He and Miss Maxine Heyroth were married August 18th, 1934, at Cross Plains, where she and her parents resided at the time of her marriage. Mr. Newton had been employed by various drilling companies, and at the time of his death was employed by the Brewer Drilling Company, of Artesia.

He was born Jan. 23, 1915, near Cross Cut and grew to manhood there. He united with the Methodist Church there in the days of his youth, and was reputed to be a young man of sterling qualities. He was stricken with appendicitis on Monday, April 6, and on Thursday following an appendix operation was performed. But the appendix had ruptured and death followed Friday morning.

He leaves to mourn his loss his grief-stricken wife and little daughter, Barbara Jean, age 4; two brothers and one sister. Funeral services were held in the Methodist Church at Cross Cut Sunday afternoon at 2:30, with Rev. Anderson in charge, after which the body was laid to rest in the Cross Cut cemetery near the graves of his mother and father and little nephew.

Floral offerings were bountiful and of rare beauty, there being enough to cover his grave and also the grave of his father, mother and nephew. Fellow workmen of the Brewer Drilling Co. of Artesia acted as pallbearers, and many other neighbors and friends from Artesia attended the funeral services.

Mrs. Newton is a niece of Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Richardson, and Mrs. Hoover, and a granddaughter of Mrs. Newman. She is also a niece of Mrs. Beatrice Oglesby of Hamilton. CONTRIBUTED.

WITH THE COLORS

PICTURES OF SON

Tom Powers slipped three pictures of his son, Joe, who is in the Signal Corps of the United States Army, away from the house Thursday morning and brought them to town to show to some friends, including the News Review editor and force, who had been asking about Joe. He said he would let us see the pictures if we wouldn't tell his wife he had purloined them for the time being. And of course we wouldn't. Joe looked good in all the pictures, but we were especially impressed with one in which he was wrapped up in heavy clothing and a fur cap, indicating his service somewhere in Alaska.

TOO MUCH STANDING STILL

Irvin Lane, writing his parents here a few days ago, complained of a cramped leg caused by standing at attention for two hours without moving. We used to razz Irvin when he was working around the place up on the hill last Fall, about standing still too much, but now we find that he wants action—and lots of it. We'll know next time he starts moving lumber and digging holes in the ground how to boss him better; we'll keep him moving.

Irvin said he appreciated getting the home paper, and that he was getting along all right but would like to have letters from people back home more often. He is stationed at Camp Roberts in California.

SOLDIER ACCEPTS FATE

Fort Knox, Ky., March 30. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson, Dear Mom & Pop; I hardly know how to start this letter, but I feel that I owe it to my father and mother to tell you that we are leaving—not now, but within the next few days. Now, Mom, did I see a tear come to your eyes? Please, Mom, I want you to promise me that you won't be sad because we are leaving. I want you to listen closely to what I have to say and then I don't believe you will feel so badly.

Let us go back and read the Bible, when God first created the earth. We find that man, together with the beasts of the fields and the fowls of the air, were at peace. Everything was in harmony and there was nothing but happiness. But then came the fall of man, and that was the beginning of war, hatred, covetousness, and idolatry.

And these things have invariably led to war from time to time. We read in the Bible and on down through history there practically every generation has been involved in war. So we must admit that it is not something unusual. But even in war we should look to the better side and be thankful for the things we have. We should not become weary as those who have no faith, but rather we should rejoice, and at the same time be thankful and render praises unto God for having given us a hope in Christ Jesus. Let us pray daily that He might lead us on, even beyond that river of death and finally on to the Glory Land where we'll sing and praise our Heavenly Master. That little hope that God has seen fit to plant in my heart could not be bought with gold of a thousand hills. I'm not selling out.

Papa, we live in a great, free land, and if it is necessary I would rather die a free man than to live the life of a slave under Hitlerism. I'm sure you can see that I would go ahead, I feel that I owe

this service to my country and to my countrymen. Our destination is not yet known and I'm sure you would understand that to be a military secret. This is the last night I will have sheets to sleep under for a while, so I had better close. Love to all, RAYMOND.

HOPEFUL, APPRECIATIVE

Lt. Alvin A. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Price who reside between Iredell and Hico, has written his parents from Fort Benning, Georgia, that he has arrived there for a training course, and that "everything is great." After giving some advice on the disposition to be made of his car which he left with his parents, Lt. Price expressed his gratitude at being privileged to do his little part in "so vast a forced adventure—forced by the fact that someone else (namely, a nation with so little respect for the divinity of their own word that they would resort to the lowest form of hypocrisy toward material possessions—Japan) made the first pass. For that I am grateful. It gives me a release from my own conscience to do those things a good soldier should do, not for revenge but for defense." "May God see us through," Lt. Price continues, "and give us deliverance from any mode of non-righteous thinking or living through this, another world conflict. May the people offer for us a daily prayer that we may be guided by a loyal spirit toward God and our country. I trust that you both may keep yourselves occupied by thoughts of cheerful nature."

Along with his letter Lt. Price sent a poem he had written so that other people might know how grateful he was. The poem follows:

STILL FREE
No doubt there were hopes early
Americans once knew.
Some had many, perhaps some had few.
But few or countless, they add the same—
A hope for Freedom; freedom without shame.
That we have had for one hundred and fifty years,
Through toil, through strife, and war and tears;
But through something else that means much more—
Ah! Through Liberty, and the right to be as we are.
The right to be as man to man;
And to build our lives as best we can;
To live for God in our humble way;
To receive His blessings day by day;
To talk with Him each hour in prayer;
To be consoled for He is always there;
To hear our pleas and each thing we ask;
To help us along through each daily task.
Ah, 'tis gratitude in the service we hold
For the privilege of sacrifice our part to mold
America for the future with all that is ours.
And that we shall do until Americanism flowers
Into a bloom of freedom for a world to be.
Then we shall return home, proud, still free!

—Lt. Alvin A. Price.

Master Sgt. C. Haynes, who with Mrs. Haynes recently moved to Hico from Waco, was recalled to duty recently and is stationed at Fort Sam Houston. Mrs. Haynes plans to join him there later.

SERVICE MEN...

Remember to have that good STUDIO PORTRAIT made before you go. We are at your service.

WISEMAN

Photographer

New Arrivals For The Week

LADIES'

HATS
DRESSES
PAJAMAS
SLACK SUITS
NYLON HOSE
SHOES

MEN'S

STRAW HATS
SLACK SUITS

BOYS'

SLACK SUITS

WE INVITE YOU TO CALL And SHOP AT LEISURE

W. E. PETTY

The Home of KANGAROO WORK CLOTHES

WE ARE NOW ABLE TO OFFER YOU BLUE CHAIN Big LAYING MASH Ten at the same low price we have been selling our Hico Laying Mash.

Plenty of That Good RED CHAIN TURKEY STARTER For Your Poults.

Full Line of REDCHAIN FEEDS The Superior Feeds

Hico Feed House F. S. Crafton "Feeds that Fatten"

Western Auto Associate Store
• CLEAN UP!
• PAINT UP!
NED CHAPMAN, OWNER

Every Member of the Family says "I'm Glad I Tried Alka-Seltzer" And They Say It With a Smile!

Do the members of YOUR family say this? If not, perhaps it is because you have never given Alka-Seltzer a thorough trial.

All over the world people who have used Alka-Seltzer are enthusiastic in its praise.

If Alka-Seltzer is as good as we say it is, you want it in your medicine cabinet; if it is not, it won't cost you a penny. We will refund the purchase price to any new user who is not entirely satisfied.

Your family may need Alka-Seltzer sooner and more often than you think. Our guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded covers its use in all conditions listed below.

Gas on Stomach, Acid Indigestion, Heartburn, "Morning After", Muscular Pains, Neuralgia, Headache, Distress of Colds, as a Gargle in Minor Throat Irritations.

Alka-Seltzer

FASHION for today

BY PATRICIA DOW



8885

For Round-the-House Charm

Pattern 8885—A pretty new home frock is the best cure for the hot weather that makes you feel housework is especially burdensome! something new and bright and flattering in the way of a home cotton will do wonders to freshen and cheer up your point of view! This design (8885) has unusual charm, with its quaint basque bodice, darted at the waist, its decidedly flaring skirt and softening notched collar. And never fear that it won't be comfortable—you can adjust the waistline to just the snugness you want, by means of the sash.

Make this of printed percale, checked gingham, plain chambray or striped linen, and trim it with ric-rac and gay buttons. You'll like its looks so well—and enjoy the easy making so much—that you're certain to repeat it many times. Send for the pattern now!

Pattern No. 8885 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material without nap and 2 1/2 yards of trimming. Detailed sew chart included.

Name.....
 Address.....
 Name of paper.....
 Pattern No. Size.....
 Send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) to—
 Patricia Dow Patterns
 293 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Growing Tension With False Lead

Lesson for April 19: Luke 11:37-48, 52-54.

Golden Text: Luke 11:23.

The course of an individual who begins with indifference toward Jesus and ends in final rejection of him is like that of the Pharisees, who began with criticism, tried again and again to entangle the Master with cunning questions, and finally denounced him before Pilate's judgment seat.

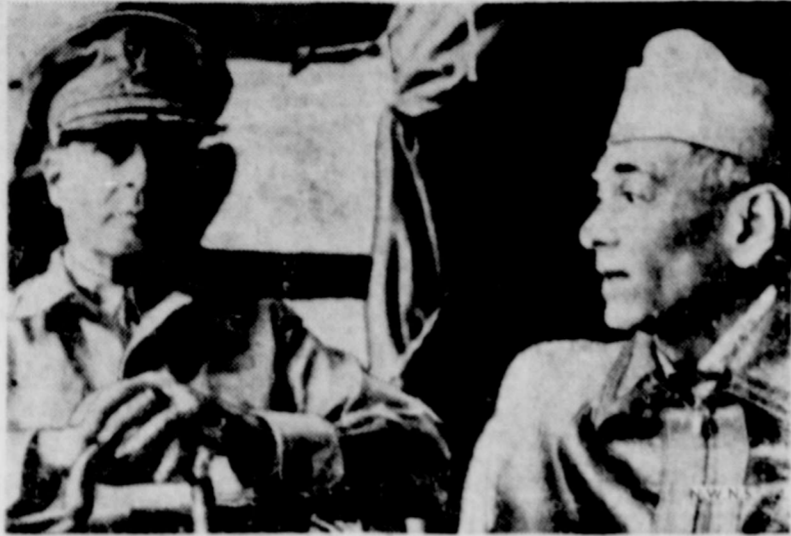
The criticism of the Pharisees that Jesus "had not first bathed himself before dinner" he turned to good account as he stressed the primary need of clean hearts. He then denounced the Pharisees as hypocrites who tithed even little garden plants but passed "over justice and love of God." One of the lawyers—"scribes" who were versed in ecclesiastical law, was told that he and his fellows were accustomed to load the people with grievous burdens which they themselves would not touch with one of their fingers. Further, Jesus said they built the tombs of the prophets, whom their fathers killed, and indicated that they failed to follow in the footsteps of the prophets.

As Jesus was leaving the place, the scribes and Pharisees jostled him, and tried to provoke him into damaging utterances. But never once, then or afterward, were they able to provoke Jesus to say anything that would substantiate the base charges they eventually brought against him.

Two things may be noted about this lesson—the emphasis which Jesus places upon inner purity, and the warning, which may be drawn from the growing hostility of false leaders, against an attitude of indifference toward Jesus. He that is not with Jesus is against him, whether he be merely indifferent or openly hostile to him.

News of the World Told In Pictures

Quezon Calls on General MacArthur



President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippines has arrived in Australia with his war cabinet, after breaking through the blockade as General MacArthur did. His family accompanied him. Photo shows Quezon (right) talking to MacArthur.

Rubber Assault Boats for Marines



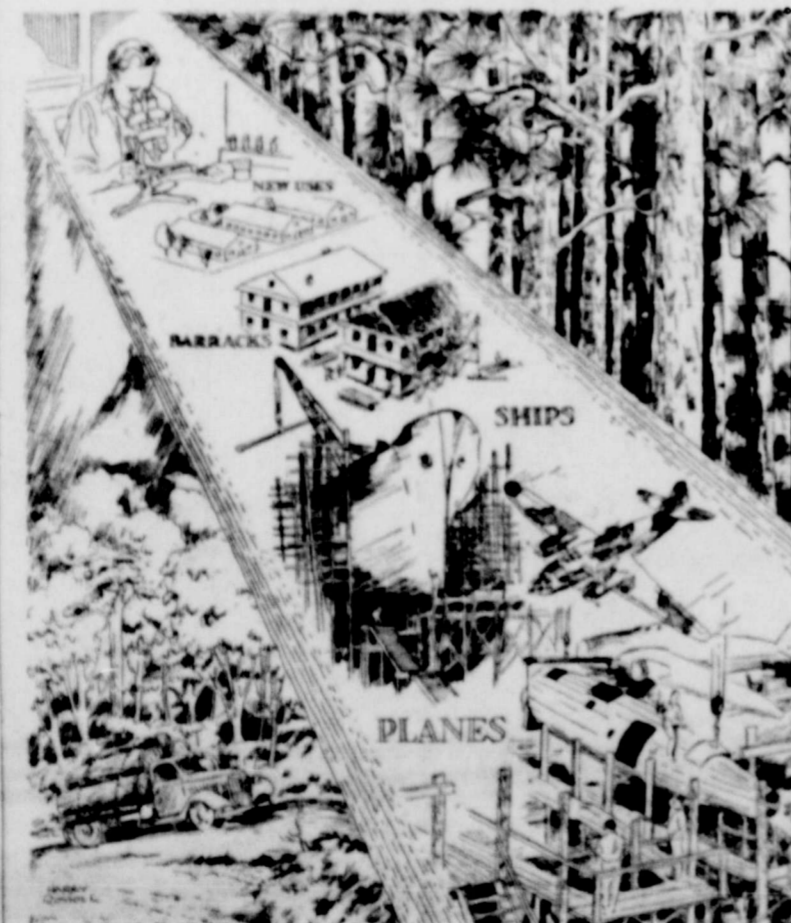
Rubber assault boats for the U. S. marines are shown in near-complete form at an Akron, Ohio, factory. Designed for tough, rugged, abusive service, these boats when deflated are the ultimate in compactness, and extremely light in relation to the loads they will carry. The U. S. war and navy departments, which approved this picture, are equipping both army and navy planes with them. Recently three U. S. navy fliers survived the crash of wind and waves through 34 days on one of these rubber rats.

Hidden Death Beneath the Netting



Shown in action beneath a camouflaged netting is the 155-mm. rifle firing on "the enemy" in a practice round at Fort Bragg, N. C. This rifle is operated by the 36th field artillery, and can shoot about 17 miles. The gun is drawn by a tractor powered by the equivalent of 175 horses.

WOOD GOES TO WAR



Winning a war is the nation's big job today. America's forests, like America's people, are all-out for national defense. Lumber for construction of barracks and other buildings; timber and wood products for ships and planes; and the many by-products of the forest such as paper, plastics, and wood cellulose, are just a few examples of the thousands of ways in which wood goes to war.

Nobody Hurt



Freak weather caused this car to skid through a concrete wall of the south ramp on the Grand Central station overpass, in New York. Photo shows car as it rested in this precarious position with front wheels on canopy of entrance to station. The driver, William Cornell, was unhurt.

Cupid Scores



Shirley Steffey, 21, of Chicago, had been corresponding with a British navy radioman, Dan Sturkey, for five years. They had never seen each other. Finally Dan arrived in New York, and Shirley went to meet him. Here they are seeing the sights of the big city.

COMING EVENTS

- April 22—Birthday of J. Sterling Morton, which is usually observed as Arbor day.
- April 23—Annual convention of the National Federation of Press Women, Topeka, Kan.
- April 25—9th annual observance of "Fishermen's week."

Farmers Set Pace in War Production Effort



By L. G. ELLIOTT

The American farmer stands as a shining example to the world at large, and to Americans in all walks of life in particular, of what can be done when demands for more and still more effort are met with the determination to "come through" despite all obstacles. The American farmer is faced with production goals representing increases over last year's record crops of 8 per cent more corn, 7 per cent more milk, 13 per cent more eggs, 10 per cent more chickens, 14 per cent more hogs, and 8 per cent more beef and veal. Crops important as sources of oil show the largest percentages of increase in goals, led by peanuts with a 155 per cent increase and soy beans with a 54 per cent increase.

Yet, the American farmer is expected to . . . and expects to . . . meet the war-time demand for agricultural products.

The expanded farm program is off to a good start despite unfavorable weather conditions in many parts of the country, where continued cold and rains have delayed preparing the soil and planting. Output of many products has held up well during the winter and early spring. The total number of livestock and poultry on farms is the largest on record. Milk production per cow, and eggs laid per hundred hens, have exceeded all previous peaks for this time of year. These statements are supported by government statistics. Early shipments of fruit and vegetables have also been higher and the acreage already planted to some crops such as tomatoes and cabbage, is about 30 per cent larger than in 1941.

The outlook for livestock feeds is extremely favorable as a consequence of a broad government stabilizing program providing ample

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



There was a machinist named Harry
 Who worked in a steel mill at Gary,
 And always on pay day,
 Instead of a play day—
 He bought all the BONDS
 he could carry!

Ginnings BY COTTON JOE



I was the one who asked Ma if she didn't want one of those cotton "play suits" to do her housework in this summer. I didn't figger that when she got it, she'd make it live up to its name.

Naval Fliers From Fordham



Fordham grid stars, now navy fliers, who have completed their flight training at Floyd Bennett field, and who are going to the naval reserve aviation base at New Orleans, the scene of their Sugar Bowl triumph on New Year's day, are here pictured "on the line." They are, left to right: Blackie Blumenstock; Jim Lansing; Matt Maryanski; Duryea Walling; and Len De Concini.

'Alert' Rehearsal in Australia



This photograph shows Anzac workers in Sydney, Australia, rehearsing for the daytime "alert" by lying into slit trenches. It takes eight minutes to evacuate the buffet in which these workers are employed.

Japanese Evacuee Colony in California



Under a blazing sun that gilded the snowy slopes of Mount Whitney, America's first wartime evacuee colony for alien and Nisei Japanese was opened at Manzanar, a few miles south of Independence, Calif., in the Owens valley. Here three Japanese girls view their new homes for the first time.

Anti-Aircraft Guns in Mass Production



Mounts and carriages by the score for Bofors 40-mm. anti-aircraft guns roll along to the final assembly at a large rubber company's new war plant at Akron, Ohio. Only a year ago this concern received the first blueprints for the weapon. Since then the blueprints have been translated into the finished product now in mass production. In the background is one of the new type barrage balloons also in mass production here.

Saved From Sea Ready for Jerry



Here is the mess boy, Billy Wright, 16, and the captain, Arthur Svensen, of a 5,000-ton Norwegian tanker which was torpedoed in the Caribbean. The entire crew of 41 men were rescued after being spotted by a U. S. plane. The attacking sub was believed to be Italian. Armored cars, equipped with anti-aircraft machine guns, halt at side of road somewhere in England during maneuvers that keep the garrison army on its toes. These cars are used for advance reconnaissance work. They are not new—like the U. S. . .

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Graham Appleby visited a sister in Cranfill's Gap this week. Mr. Zeke Willingham of Tahoka visited here this week. He is a cousin of Mrs. Leah Gann.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike spent the week end here with his parents.

Graham Appleby returned home Wednesday from visiting his brother, Charles, who is working in Freeport.

Mrs. Elvis Lott has returned from a visit with relatives in Dallas.

This part of Texas was blessed with a fine rain this past week, which will be fine for the gardens and crops.

J. L. Goodman of Dallas spent the week end with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Reineke of Randolph Field, San Antonio, spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Misses Earlene and Dorothy Nell Jaehne of Fort Worth spent Easter with their parents.

Mr. John Wyche was called to Marlin Saturday morning to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Watson, who is ill. He went on the bus Saturday.

Mr. Joel Hudson went to Cleburne Saturday afternoon to see his brother, Mr. John Hudson. He was accompanied by Mr. Oran Sparks.

Miss Juanita Sanders who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Marshall Plummer, at Hobbs, New Mexico, came in Friday night. They accompanied her for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry and son, J. D. and wife, all of Goldthwaite spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Worrell.

Emmett Maness was very ill this week with ptomaine poison. He is up and around again now.

Miss Charlene Koonson spent the week end at home. She works in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jo Pouts of Dallas spent the week end here.

Mrs. John Ogle, who has been very ill for some time, is reported to be some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Edwards and baby have returned from Arizona where they had lived for some time.

Mrs. Johnnie Dunn has returned from Corpus Christi where she has been visiting her grandfather.

Mrs. A. L. Harris and daughters, Miss Maggie Harris, Mrs. Quince Potts, and Mrs. C. R. Conley, attended the funeral of Mrs. Mayberry at Valley Mills Wednesday. She is the mother of Mrs. Roy Harris.

Geraldine Parker of Parker, Texas, spent the week end here. She was accompanied by her girl friend, Fayrene Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tidwell visited her uncle, Mr. Jones Jordan of Hico, Sunday afternoon.

Jimmie Ramage, who is A. & M. College, spent the week end with his parents.

Mrs. Walter Sadler spent Easter Sunday in Dallas with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Elkins, and family.

Mrs. Charlie Myers and son, Robert, of Fort Worth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. French.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tidwell and daughter visited relatives in Hico Sunday afternoon.

Pvt. J. W. Wayne, son of Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, who is stationed in the Canal Zone, is seriously ill in a hospital there.

Mrs. Whitlock spent the week end with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Whitlock.

Roy (Boody) Lawrence, who is in Camp Wolters at Mineral Wells, spent the week end with his wife and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence.

Mrs. Maxine Young of Meridian spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Burson, and her niece, Mrs. Blakely.

Mrs. F. M. Collier has returned from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Hayes, in Richland Springs.

Mrs. Hindman of Oklahoma visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stroud, this week end. She came for the funeral of her grandfather, Mr. Baxter, of Meridian.

Guy Main Jr. of Dallas spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Janie Main.

Mrs. Minnie McAdoo spent Sunday in De Leon.

Mrs. Bill Stroud spent the week at the bedside of his father, Mr. Baxter.

Be glad for all the teachers in the Methodist Sunday School would always be present. We need them there every Sunday. The attendance isn't as it should be. It is hoped it will be larger from now on.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and children spent Sunday in Granbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham and baby of Bastrop visited here Wednesday.

Mrs. Cora Little was called to Fort Worth Sunday for the funeral of her father-in-law, Rev. M. K. Little, who was buried Tuesday. He died Sunday.

Mr. Wyche's mother died before

SINCE 1883
Ballard's Snow Liniment has been an inexpensive aid in relieving the discomforts of Muscular Congestion that accompanies Sprains, Strains, Bruises, and Muscular Soreness from over-exertion or undue exposure. In 30c and 60c bottles.

CORNER DRUG COMPANY

Clairette

By Mrs. H. Alexander

Sunday school here last Sunday with good attendance. Rev. Clifton Mills of Dublin, pastor of the Congregational Methodist Church, also filled his appointments here at the noon and night hours.

Mrs. H. K. Self, Mrs. Bob Clark and Mrs. Les Dowdy surprised Mr. H. K. Self, age fifty-four, and Mrs. Self's father, Mr. M. L. Dowdy, who was seventy-eight years of age, with a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Self. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Doskin of Alexander and a daughter, Mrs. Leona Mansker of Fort Griffin, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geyer of Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Dow Self and little son of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark, Mr. M. L. Dowdy, Mr. and Mrs. Les Dowdy, Mrs. Portia Turner, Mrs. Mary Dowdy, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Self and sons, H. L. of Stephenville and Melvin of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander were in Stephenville Sunday to see their little grandson, Lynn Paul, who is ill with the measles.

Mrs. Zena Havens, who has been visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Havens at Idalou, returned home Monday. She came home by bus, spending Sunday night with her sister, Mrs. Alice Penley, at Stephenville.

James and Carl Edwards of Dallas came over Saturday and were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Jim Edwards, to Lockhart to spend the night with Mr. and Mrs. Burette Stanford at that place, returning home Sunday.

Perhaps the readers would like to know what damage the storm did to our little village April 7th. It tore the front drive-in and part of the roof from the Sherrard Grocery and Station, blowing it over the residence of R. W. Sherrard, landing it on the opposite side of their yard, and other damage also. It blew the large zinc seed house from its foundation, also the Congregational Methodist Church. Several chicken houses and small barns were wrecked and torn to pieces. Residences were damaged, trees were broken up, and some blown out of the ground near the village. No one was hurt, so we feel that after all we should be thankful. Lots of good rain has fallen in this part of the country.

Mr. R. M. Alexander, age 81, who has been ill for some time, mounted his horse Tuesday and off to the ranch he went for the first time since his illness.

Mrs. Henry Hardin is in Dallas this week to see her daughter, Juanita, who is ill with measles. Juanita is a beauty operator in that city.

Mrs. Dow Self and little son of Hillsboro spent last week here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Self and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Clifton Mills of Dublin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander Sunday.

Mrs. Dwain Jones of Stephenville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayfield, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson and Mrs. Mattie Carter spent the week end at Marshall Ford Dam, in the home of W. Z. Carter and family. Truman and Cecil Havens of Belton visited their uncle here last week, Mr. I. B. Havens.

Mr. A. J. Jordan of Hico spent Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Goltightly.

Rev. H. E. Jackson left for Fort Worth Sunday, where he has accepted work Mrs. Jackson and daughter plan to remain in Carlton until the present school term is over.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fall and son of Dublin spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Fall, and son.

Robert Sowell, Mrs. M. J. Carmichael and Mrs. Ann Brown went to Lampasas Sunday to meet Mrs. J. R. Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd LeFevre and son, Clyde, went to Brownwood Sunday to visit their son and brother, Clayton LeFevre, and family.

Mrs. Fred Geyer who has been visiting her son, Nolan, at El Paso, returned to her home Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Gordon of Dallas were in Carlton Sunday and Rev. Gordon, who is State Secretary of the B. T. U., spoke at the Baptist Church Sunday night. Everyone present enjoyed his talk.

Mrs. Ruth Self and son of Hillsboro is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol McPherson and daughter of California came in Sunday as his mother has been very ill the past week. At last reports she was improving very slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lowery and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Hatley and son were Dublin shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Sowell and Mrs. R. J. Sowell and Mrs. J. R. Reeves were in Mineral Wells Monday.

J. S. Minter and daughter, Mrs. Enos Fine and daughter Maxine, were business visitors in Dublin Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Pearl Fisher and sister, Mrs. Norma Wilson, and Mrs. Hubert Stuckey were Dublin shoppers Monday afternoon.

Emmett Basham and T. C. Thompson were in Dublin Monday.

Mrs. J. H. Tull returned home Saturday from Abilene after several weeks' visit with her son, Dr. Raymond Tull, and family.

Mrs. L. A. Anderson returned home last week from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Blanchard, of Stephenville.

Mr. J. A. Thornton has been laid up with the mumps for several days.

C. A. Giesecke of Dallas, Mrs. Austin Giesecke and daughter of Glen Rose visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke last week end.

G. W. Phipps was in the Duffau country one day this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Conner spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Howerton.

Aunt Lizzie Conner is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Stavley, and family at Bluffdale the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Columbus of

ton until the present school term is over.

Dry Fork visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix Sunday after church services at Hico, where Oran preached.

Bill and Travis Nix were here Saturday and Sunday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix.

J. T. Thornton of Brownwood was here Saturday night visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thornton.

Marion Elkins has erected a large cement storage tank at his farm, which assures him an abundance of water storage.

Among other improvements in the community is a large drinking reservoir for stock built by Wesley McCollum on his farm here.

Mr. Leonard Hunter is doing his part in the way of defense by erecting a nice brooder house. He and Mrs. Hunter expect to raise lots of chickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Giesecke were in Hamilton Monday, where he preached the funeral of Will Babb, who died at Hamilton and was buried at Pottsville. Mrs. Babb, formerly Miss Maud Stanley, is a cousin of his.

Salem

By Mrs. W. C. Rogers

This section was visited by another fine rain Sunday night. The drought must be over by now.

Mr. C. R. Polindexter returned home last week from Grand Prairie.

Mr. John Lambert of Dallas spent the week end with Mrs. Lambert and the children.

Mr. Russell Emerson came in from Brownwood to spend the week end with Mrs. Emerson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noland and children spent Sunday visiting Miss Winnie Moore and her father, Mr. Alfred Moore, at Cedar Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koonsman and children spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby at Altman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Koonsman spent Sunday at Carlton visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Koonsman and children.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bramblett and children spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Driver and children at Alexander.

Misses Leslie and Dessie Dean Saffell spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed and son, Philip Don.

Several from here attended the Senior play given at Alexander last Friday night.

Honor Roll: Primer, Norman Lee Savage and Billy Ray Laney; first grade, Charlene Jordan, Olen Poindexter, Stacy Owen Bright, and Dorothy Nell Lambert; second grade, C. J. Lambert; third grade, Patty Lou Noland and R. D. Koonsman; fourth grade, James Weldon Noland and Alma Jean Koonsman.

There will be a 3-act comedy-drama given by the school children at the Salem school on Thursday night, April 30. The name of the play is "Under the Western Skies." The characters are as follows: Barry Boyd, a tenderfoot from the East, played by Von Scott; Mrs. Pansy Farmer, his next-door neighbor, played by Estelle Walker; Pete Posey, better known as Monstache Pete, a ranch hand, played by R. M. Savage; Sanderson Trent, an Easterner, played by Billy Bramblett; Deona Taylor, also from the East, played by Dessie Dean Saffell; Laughing Water, a young Indian girl, played by Helen Walker; Sugar Foot Williams, a gentleman of color, played by Tommy Laney; Callie Williams, his wife, played by Juanita Bramblett; Nella, Bella, and Della, the sisters of the Radio Home, played by Evon Noland, Charlene Laney, and Margie Nell Lambert; Sheriff Crunch, played by J. D. Walker. Don't miss it, there will be no admission charges.

Fire prevention is the best fire protection.

Rev. and Mrs. Clifton Mills of Dublin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander Sunday.

Mrs. Dwain Jones of Stephenville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayfield, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson and Mrs. Mattie Carter spent the week end at Marshall Ford Dam, in the home of W. Z. Carter and family. Truman and Cecil Havens of Belton visited their uncle here last week, Mr. I. B. Havens.

Mr. A. J. Jordan of Hico spent Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Goltightly.

Rev. H. E. Jackson left for Fort Worth Sunday, where he has accepted work Mrs. Jackson and daughter plan to remain in Carlton until the present school term is over.

Dry Fork visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix Sunday after church services at Hico, where Oran preached.

Bill and Travis Nix were here Saturday and Sunday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix.

J. T. Thornton of Brownwood was here Saturday night visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thornton.

Marion Elkins has erected a large cement storage tank at his farm, which assures him an abundance of water storage.

Among other improvements in the community is a large drinking reservoir for stock built by Wesley McCollum on his farm here.

Mr. Leonard Hunter is doing his part in the way of defense by erecting a nice brooder house. He and Mrs. Hunter expect to raise lots of chickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Giesecke were in Hamilton Monday, where he preached the funeral of Will Babb, who died at Hamilton and was buried at Pottsville. Mrs. Babb, formerly Miss Maud Stanley, is a cousin of his.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd LeFevre and son, Clyde, went to Brownwood Sunday to visit their son and brother, Clayton LeFevre, and family.

Mrs. Fred Geyer who has been visiting her son, Nolan, at El Paso, returned to her home Sunday.

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Mrs. Ruth Self and son of Hillsboro is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol McPherson and daughter of California came in Sunday as his mother has been very ill the past week. At last reports she was improving very slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lowery and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Hatley and son were Dublin shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Sowell and Mrs. R. J. Sowell and Mrs. J. R. Reeves were in Mineral Wells Monday.

J. S. Minter and daughter, Mrs. Enos Fine and daughter Maxine, were business visitors in Dublin Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Pearl Fisher and sister, Mrs. Norma Wilson, and Mrs. Hubert Stuckey were Dublin shoppers Monday afternoon.

Emmett Basham and T. C. Thompson were in Dublin Monday.

Mrs. J. H. Tull returned home Saturday from Abilene after several weeks' visit with her son, Dr. Raymond Tull, and family.

Mrs. L. A. Anderson returned home last week from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Blanchard, of Stephenville.

Mr. J. A. Thornton has been laid up with the mumps for several days.

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G. W. Phipps was in the Duffau country one day this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Conner spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Howerton.

Aunt Lizzie Conner is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Stavley, and family at Bluffdale the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Columbus of

Millerville

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Duffau

By Mrs. W. A. Deskin

Mrs. Verna Parks and sons, J. C. and Melvin, of Houston, and Mrs. Lois Tomlin and children of San Antonio are visiting the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stouse. Mrs. Stouse has been confined to her bed for almost a year and has not been doing so well of late.

Rev. Broughton and family of Huckaby visited Rev. Hogg and family Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudspeth and daughter of Fort Worth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Britton and son, Billie Jean, of Stephenville spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Marvin Lewallen home.

Paul Fallin is attending court in Fort Worth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stuck made a trip to Waco Sunday to meet Mrs. W. L. Stuck who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Donna Fuller, of Houston.

Palace Theatre HICO, TEXAS

THURS. & FRI.—
"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"
 MARGARET SULLAVAN
 CHARLES BOYER

SAT. MAT. & NITE—
"NEVADA CITY"
 ROY ROGERS

SAT. MIDNIGHT—
"SUNDAY & MONDAY—
"I WAKE UP SCREAMING"
 BETTY GRABLE
 VICTOR MATURE
 CAROLE LANDIS

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—
"TUXEDO JUNCTION"
 WEAVER BROTHERS AND
 ELVIRY

FRANKIE DARRO
THURSTIN HALL

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—
"THE BIG LEAGUES"
 WALLACE BERRY
 MARJORIE MAIN
 LEWIS STONE
 GEORGE BANOCROFT

County-Wide Total Fitness Discussed At Meeting April 9

Mrs. Lois Cameron Chesley of Hamilton, president of the Hamilton County Victory Unit, sends the following notes on a meeting of the unit held at the Hamilton county court house April 9.

There follows an outline of the County-Wide Total Fitness program that was discussed point by point at the meeting April 9 of the Hamilton County Victory Unit. In the discussion county leaders and educators brought out what was already being done in the county along these lines, and how such activities can be intensified to contribute to the maximum to an all-out war effort. It was stressed at the close of the meeting that these community enterprises will be invaluable during the rehabilitation period following the war. It is to be interpreted as a long range, permanent program for Hamilton County.

A. HEALTH PROGRAM.

1. Educational. a. Adult nutrition classes. b. Red Cross home nursing classes. Quota for Hamilton County is 133 graduates of such a class. Must be taught by a registered nurse. c. Expanded and intensified school instruction in the schools. d. Daily health inspection in schools.

B. RECREATIONAL PROGRAM.

1. More widespread and frequent use of gymnasiums, swimming pools, school houses—any community centers—for play nights, games and folk dancing. The war will make well planned, directed recreation increasingly important, self reliance in communities more necessary.

C. COMMUNITY EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES.

1. Sing songs, patriotic rallies.
 2. Open forum discussions about the mechanics and responsibilities of a working democracy.
 3. Book reviews with discussions afterwards.
 4. Adult instruction classes as the need arises.

D. FAMILY SECURITY PROGRAM.

1. Communities helping families torn apart by war or stronger comradeship in the community.
 2. Rehabilitating and helping those who come back after the war to make adjustments.
 3. Mental hygiene classes, as needed.

E. SPIRITUAL WELFARE PROGRAM.

1. Emphasis on the spiritual aspect of the war.
 2. Intensified religious education, stressing the fact that the democratic principles we are fighting to preserve are inseparable from Christian teachings.

At an early date this paper will carry a discussion of the specific suggestions made by county leaders at the meeting for carrying out different phases of this total fitness program for Hamilton County.

Son Deemed Safe

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Abel have received word from the Washington office of Sam Russell, congressman, that their son Johnnie L. Abel seems to be safe, as a careful check-up at the War Department did not show him to be "lost, captured or wounded" according to reports that have come in thus far. Young Abel is presumed to have been serving in the Philippines.

Jack South, who handled the investigation during the congressman's absence from his office, pointed out that information from the front was necessarily limited in scope, but assured the inquiring parents that should anything happen to their boy, they would be notified by telegram just the minute the War Department learned of it. "Whether the news is bad or whether they hate for you to hear it doesn't matter," South said, "because they are following the policy of telling parents the exact truth immediately. I think it is comforting at least to know this, and more than that to know that according to reports that have come in thus far, nothing has happened to your son."

THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

Success isn't something you grow up with, but rather, something you grow into. Take a look at a few of these famous people who failed many times before they made good:

Robert Ripley was warned by his father, who wanted him to take up something substantial like plumbing, that he would never have enough to eat if he pursued his art career. Today Ripley is one of the world's most famous men, even though it took ten long years for him to get his "Believe It or Not" started.

Zane Grey had a hard time as a dentist before he finally started to write. He sent his one hundredth attempt, "Riders of the Purple Sage", to a publishing house and never heard from them. One time when he was in New York he decided to see about his manuscript. "You've wasted enough of our time with your junk," the publisher told him. "You can't write and you never will be able to write, so why don't you go back to filling teeth?" Grey sent the manuscript to another publishing house. It was accepted and over one million copies were sold.

H. G. Wells began to write only after he had broken a leg while working as an underpaid clerk in a dry goods store.

Susan Glaspell won the Pulitzer prize for writing after she had given up because she was unable to sell her writings.

Lincoln was a failure at every thing he undertook. He ran for the legislature and was beaten. He entered business and failed. He was almost fifty when his debate with Stephen A. Douglas skyrocketed him into prominence.

After all these and many more failures he became one of our best residents.

Don't let failure get you down. We all go through it. Take your successes seriously and yourself not so seriously.

Names of famous people scattered over the United States have been given surprising and picturesque names.

Helen Hayes and Charles MacArthur call their Nyack, N. Y. residence "Pretty Penny" because it cost just that.

Paith Baldwin, famous novelist, calls his Connecticut home "Pleasant Farm."

Joe Cook calls his "Sleepless Hollow."

Ben Blue calls his California ranch "Rancho Costa Del Plenty."

Home to Alexander Woolcott is "Witt's End" and Edward Everett Horton has christened his California ranch near Hollywood "Belly-acres."

It's strange how fame comes to some people after they are dead.

Thomas Wolfe wrote a number of books and none of them were very well known. After his sudden death two years ago the manuscript "You Can't Go Home Again" was found and published, and today it's a best seller.

If you want to read an authentic story of America's present-day hero, get "General MacArthur, Fighter For Freedom" by Francis Trevelyn Keyes. It's a complete biography of this fighting son of a fighting father, whose name will go down in history with those of Washington, Grant, Lee and Pershing.

County School Trustees Chosen In Recent Elections

The returns of all county trustee elections have been opened, according to information from the office of County School Superintendent Bert Patterson, and the following named persons are declared elected in the respective common school districts of the county, having received the highest vote, to wit:

Eliza No. 1—No election.
 Gentry's Mill No. 2—A. D. Bullard.
 Sunshine No. 4—Flach Boatwright.
 Union No. 8—Truitt Mayfield, Winford Gardner, Hader Blansit.
 Fairy No. 12—B. T. Slater, Fred Gordon.

Lanham No. 13—L. T. Martin.
 Pleasant Valley No. 14—A. E. Greater.
 Land Valley No. 15—G. C. McAnelly, Charley Tune, James Sparks.
 Evergreen No. 16—Bryan Moore, Rock House No. 17—Key Livingston.

Pecan No. 18—David Massingill, Liberty No. 20—John Laxon.
 Blue Ridge No. 22—F. H. Sleeper, Geo. Perry.
 Shive No. 25—Leith Youngblood, H. H. Roberts.
 Honey Grove No. 28—No election.

Edison No. 36—Edgar Sparks, Gum Branch No. 37—J. T. Berkeley.
 Aleman No. 42—H. B. Schrank, West Point No. 44—Roy Chumney.
 Olin No. 56—Richard Tooley.

Indian Gap Independent—W. K. McCaleb, O. O. Simpson, Willie Hiller.
 Carlton Independent—A. Montgomery, H. G. Land.
 Hico Independent—H. V. Hedges, Lusk Randals.
 Pottsville Independent—Returns not in.

Hamilton Independent—J. E. Moore, Haskell Harelik.
 County School Trustee—Precinct 3, J. W. Jordan, Precinct 4, G. J. Raize; at large, W. B. McPherson.

Mrs. Ashley H. Sills Has Announced For Co. Supt. of Schools

To the People of Hamilton County:

My formal announcement for the office of Hamilton County School Superintendent appears this week in the official columns of the county newspapers.

This is the first time I have ever offered for public office and I am asking the kind consideration of all voters and the friendly interest of everybody. My claims are based on education, experience, and citizenship qualifications.

I am the former Amber Deane West, daughter of the late P. M. (Porter) West and Mrs. P. M. West of the West Point community. I was born and reared in this community, and attended the West Point school. Upon completion of work there, I took the teacher's examination and taught in the county at Gentry's Mill for five consecutive years; teaching in the winter time and attending Denton Teachers College in the summer time. Upon the completion of two years of college work at N. T. S. T. C. I was happily married to Ashley W. Sills. We moved to Oklahoma where I continued to teach and to study. I was graduated from Oklahoma University with the B. S. degree in Home Economics, qualifying for the Smith Hughes Certificate.

My teaching experience, ten years of which has been done in Hamilton County, was done in varied fields in the primary grades through the high school, with some executive experience. For the past five years I have resided at Pottsville with my children, where they have attended school and where I have been employed as a teacher of grade and high school work.

Your favorable consideration of my candidacy will be deeply appreciated.

MRS. ASHLEY H. SILLS.

AIR RAID MEET POSTPONED

The meeting of air raid wardens scheduled for Friday night at the Millerville schoolhouse has been postponed indefinitely because there is a lack of adequate information from the proper authorities.

The meeting will probably be announced in this paper when more information is available.

BUD ROBERSON,
 Chief Air Raid Warden.

The Delaware (Ohio) Conference recently held by American churchmen to find a basis for a "just and durable peace," addressed to Christians everywhere a plea for action and giving for relief the world over of more than has ever been given before—because needs are greater. It said: "Six million young men in the prison camps of the world; scores of millions of refugees—homeless, helpless, starving; whole regions subjected to slow starvation as a result of the policies of states; these and kindred areas of desperate suffering inflicted upon masses of innocent victims challenge the church to a demonstration of its basic doctrines of human solidarity and brotherhood in the family of God."

NEWS in the WORLD of RELIGION by W.W. REID

The International Council of Religious Education is authority for the statement that some 17,000,000 school children and some 43,000,000 other Americans are now "under-churched" and without the benefit of the teachings of the religious faiths. "We can make the United States a Christian democracy only by giving an opportunity to all Americans to learn the basic teachings of Christ," says Dr. Harry C. Munro, of Chicago, director of the Council. "Such a reorganizing of our spiritual foundations can come only as a movement upward from the smallest social unit. When all our people apply Christian teachings to everyday family life, the foundations of democracy can be considered fundamentally sound."

The Hymn Society of America, of which Reginald L. McAll is executive secretary, is offering \$150 in prizes for new hymns—\$50 each for hymn texts in each of these categories: Christian faith in a time of stress; reaffirmation of the world-wide mission of the Church; personal Christian dedication. Authors may submit hymns that have appeared in print other than in hymn books. The hymns chosen in each group will remain the property of the Society which plans to introduce them into new hymnals, etc. The Society will appoint judges for each category, and will announce the winners in connection with its twentieth anniversary celebration in October. All manuscripts should be in the hands of the Hymn Contest Committee, Hymn Society of America, 297 South Avenue, New York, N. Y., by Oct. 1, 1942.

"That an individual is an end-in-himself is not to be taken as a total or an instrument by anyone but himself without his own consent, is a maxim that I think of as peculiarly the aim of America," said Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of New York City, recently. "This is a doctrine and policy which separates us from our enemies, at bottom of the principles for which we are fighting. There is small, if any place with Nazis, Fascists, or Japanese for any such doctrine. If we are to fight with conviction in the present struggle and not just because the nation calls upon us and we obey, this principle should be made a deep conviction by every American and by every Christian as well."

The Rev. James M. Gillis, of the Paulist Fathers, and editor of "The Catholic World," recently pointed out that the greatest period of expansion of the American Missionary Society of Maryland came "when business men were withdrawing away with fear and panic—in 1929 and 1930." They commenced in a cottage without light, or heat, or water," said Father Gillis. "They expanded until they now have over 300 students on the way to ordination, eight seminaries in the

United States, mission houses in Japan, Hawaii, the Philippines, China, Manchukuo, Korea, and, of course, at Rome the center from which radiates all Catholic action. It has developed an order of Foreign Mission Sisters, 600 in number, several hundred of whom are now in fields afar."

"It is impossible for any American who has not been in China and seen the suffering of the people to realize the extent of China's need," says Freda Utley, British author and war correspondent. "China lacks the developed social services which richer countries cannot afford, and so suffers even more than the countries of Europe in total war. And China's agony has gone on for four and a half years, in which her people have been killed and maimed by the million, and during which at least fifty million people have become homeless refugees. Valiant efforts have been made by the religious missions in China to relieve a veritable sea of suffering which surrounds them, and the efforts of both Protestants and Catholics from many countries but particularly from the United States, have gone far to counteract the effect which otherwise might have been made upon Chinese opinion of us by the sale of oil and other war materials to Japan in the past."

April 17 Designated Victory Book Day Throughout Nation

John M. Connor, national director of the Victory Book Campaign, has written the News Review as follows:

"In his press conference on Tuesday President Roosevelt set Friday, April 17th, as Victory Book Day. The President is asking Americans everywhere to contribute as many good books as they can spare to the men in the armed forces, the soldiers, sailors, and marines at home and overseas who, while fighting and training to fight, still have time to read, and appreciate a good book.

"We are eager to enlist your help on that special day in the following ways—to stimulate the readers of your newspaper to give without stint, and to interest local milk companies, grocery stores, bakeries, etc. to help collect books.

"You can see that it is very valuable for the morale of the fighting men to have accessible good books to give him the courage and the knowledge to fight, and how difficult it would be for the average soldier to obtain good reading matter without the public at home helping—by giving books.

"The local depots in all cases are the local libraries, and in case you wish any further information, the librarian nearest you can help you. Your invaluable support will be appreciated many times over by our fighting men in all parts of the world who, in lonely hours greet a good book as a precious friend."

Fire losses now are a handicap to national defense, and every fire prevented helps speed war effort.



How Soon WILL IT Lay Eggs?

JUST when the new chicks will begin to produce is a vital question to all poultry raisers. YOU can be sure that your chicks will lay in record time if you use our brands of feeds exclusively. Our feeds are tested on all breeds, under all conditions.

We Carry A Complete Line of Chick Remedies

KB Feed & Chick Store

HICO SPRING CLEAN-UP

- CLEAN UP
- PAINT UP
- DRESS UP
- FIX UP

This is an outstanding opportunity for patriotic service — Every organization, Churches, Schools, Business and Professional Woman's Club, Chamber of Commerce, and other civic organizations—all have an opportunity for Defense and patriotic service needed at this time. Stimulate public morale by cleaning your premises.

CITY TRUCKS WILL HAUL FREE ALL RUBBISH, TIN CANS, ETC.

If placed in sacks or boxes in convenient place—

MONDAY, APRIL 20

By Order of

CITY COUNCIL

Have You Secured One Yet?

JAP HUNTING LICENSE

★ OPEN SEASON ★

FROM DECEMBER 7, 1941, UNTIL THE RISING SUN SETS

THIS CERTIFIES THAT

a citizen of the U. S. A., of _____ County, Texas, has paid _____ for the privilege of hunting down and destroying any male citizen of the Rising Sun Empire under the will and direction of the Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces of this Democracy.

It is agreed and understood that there is no compromise short of complete submission of this species of blood-thirsty animal of the Far East. NO BAG LIMIT. This license is good in this and all foreign countries.

Dated at _____ this _____ day of _____ 194 _____

By _____ Chief Game Warden of U. S. Took Tokyo

● Form Printed and Donated by The Hico News Review.

This form being used by the Hico Defense Bond and Stamp Sales Committee to stimulate sales and add interest is made "legal" by purchasing a stamp and affixing it to the blank in the place

provided therefor. Help your country and yourself by buying as many bonds and stamps as you possibly can — just as often as you can. Hico must continue to meet her quota. Do your part!

— SEND ONE TO A SERVICE MAN OR A FRIEND —

Hico Defense Bond and Stamp Sales Committee