

For the special benefit of Harry Schwenker at Brady, who might not have had occasion to visit recently in Big Dallas, we are relating the following story picked up there last week end.

Traveling through the country, a man came upon a storeowner in one of those "quiet, secluded villages," and started a conversation with him.

"What do you think about MacArthur?" he asked.

"Who's MacArthur?" the storekeeper surprisingly queried.

The visitor explained this briefly, then inquired what the old fellow thought about the war.

"What war?" the fellow asked.

"Aw, just skip it," said the visitor, "but before I leave I want you to sell me a hundred pounds of sugar and four new tires."

Besides being royally entertained at Glen Rose on season opening day May 2, Hico's band director and members got for their home town a lot of good publicity, as shown by the following clipping from last week's Glen Rose Reporter:

"The Hico band and the Hico Rhythm Band under the leadership of Mr. Roy C. Boaz, did a wonderful job in bringing us many beautiful band numbers. Hico has a good band. In fact, Hico is a good town. Glen Rose could have a band here. I know it because I have just heard it. It will take some group of individuals with the spunk and the fight to put it over. Wonder what you think about this. Will wager a cold drink no one will ever say a word about this."

While agreeing with "Whitey" Hicks, former Hicoan now skipper of the Glen Rose publication, in most of the above points, we hereby claim the drink he wagered on no one mentioning his thoughts. We wish him success in his drive for a band at the resort city, and thank him for the nice remarks about Hico. And make ours a Coke, Whitey, for they're hard to get.

E. F. Porter, who came back to Hico last week from Austin where he has been ill for the past sixteen months, is getting genuine pleasure out of seeing and talking with his old friends. And the pleasure is entirely mutual. Mr. Porter says he will always look upon Hico as home, having spent most of his life here. We envy him for his memory of biographical facts, and his knack of knowing everyone, from kids to grownups, whenever and wherever he sees them, and congratulate him on his apparent good health and spirits.

Perhaps most of our readers will feel as we do about the following thoughts from Boyce House, Fort Worth columnist, who practically took the words out of our mouth in an open letter to Charles A. Lindbergh:

"Last summer and fall, in long speeches over expensive, nationwide hookups (I don't know who paid for them), you said that America was safe—that the oceans made an attack upon us impossible.

"Many thousands of Americans—perhaps millions—believed you. As a result, half-hearted efforts slowed down our national defense.

"Then on Dec. 7, Pearl Harbor gave the lie to your utterances and the blood of 3,000 brave Americans was shed.

"Since then, 50 American ships have been seen within sight of our shores and many heroes sleep in the depths of the oceans which you said were our unassailable security.

"We have waited long and in vain for a confession from you that you were wrong—that you are sorry now and that you want to apologize to the people of your native land whom you tried to mislead.

"Don't you think, before you mingle freely with our fellow Americans, that you should bring forth fruits meet for repentance and that you should openly and publicly acknowledge that you were a dupe, unless you want us to think you were worse?"

"If you do not do this, then I—speaking as one American citizen who represents your words which helped to cost the lives of hundreds of American soldiers and sailors—shall ask of my government that you be placed in a concentration camp until the war, which you said couldn't happen, is over."

"Boyce House."

Referring to a recent paragraph of this column, in which we apologized for having left some of our work undone, State Press in the Dallas News comments as follows:

"No apologies are necessary, although we are not empowered to speak for Gov. Stevenson, Harry Henge Crozier, or even Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. Most newspaper readers are reasonable folk and the pressure under which newspaper editors and publishers have to work is thoroughly understood by them. Let us hope that the dispensers of information which failed to be printed in the issue of the News Review will be equally understanding. From the reader's standpoint there is something even more interesting in the omission of these

"You Help Someone You Know When You Give to the U. S. O."

Committees for Local USO War Fund Campaign Announces Opening May 25

Plans for starting a campaign for funds for United Service organizations were in formation locally this week, and it has been announced that solicitation will begin here and at other points in the county on Monday, May 25. The solicitation will end, not when quotas are raised, but when every person in Hamilton County has had an opportunity to contribute. It was pointed out by Rev. Walter Guin of Hamilton, chairman of the publicity committee.

The Nation is expected to raise a sum of \$32,000,000, with Texas to provide \$1,100,000, and Hamilton County \$1,350, it has been announced. Of this, Hico and community are expected to provide a liberal share, according to Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, who has accepted local chairmanship of the committee. J. E. Harrison has been named local treasurer, and Hico headquarters will be maintained at the First National Bank.

Soliciting Committee Forming

A general soliciting committee is in process of formation locally. The chairman said Wednesday, and will be announced next week. Literature and publicity of various sorts have been received and will be distributed next week, prior to the opening of the campaign. Large placards this year will bear the wording, "You help someone you know when you give to the USO" which will be the theme stressed throughout the campaign.

J. T. Chesley of Hamilton is chairman of the county organization for the USO War Fund Campaign, with Joe Cleveland county treasurer and Floyd Campbell county auditor. An advisory committee has been named consisting of Bert C. Patterson, chairman, Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, and Floyd Campbell. The publicity committee consists of Rev. Walter C. Guin, chairman; Miss Clara Linton, Mrs. H. A. Wiesner, and Roland Holford.

Community Chairmen

Community chairmen have been named, together with the section served and the quota for the community, as follows: Aleman, Rev. A. C. Lifer, \$42; Blue Ridge, J. T. Stribling, \$42; Carlton, Mrs. J. W. Jordan Jr., \$55; Eidson, Mrs. W. H. Short, \$12; Eliza-Leon, Mrs. John N. Wright, \$7; Evergreen, Theron Horton, \$12; Fairy, Miss Johnnie Broyles, \$47; Fairview, I. W. McGilvray, \$27; Gentry's Mill, Mrs. W. N. Fuqua, \$21; Goar and Cranfill's Gap, Mrs. Hubert Viertel, \$28; Gum Branch, Mrs. O. H. Brummett, \$12; Hamilton, Mrs. C. C. Cleveland, \$475; Hico, Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, \$235; Honey Grove, Mrs. J. W. Jordan Sr., \$12; Indian Gap, Mrs. Ernest S. Dunn, \$45; Jonesboro, C. P. McAnelly, \$12; Lanham, Irvin Jones, \$25; Liberty, Ohio, Mrs. L. C. Perryman, \$39; Lund Valley, Mrs. Lela Woodard, \$25; McGirk, Mrs. W. J. Rickel, \$28; Mt. View, H. A. Stanford, \$28; Mustang, Mrs. S. J. Hammack, \$7; Olin, Mrs. E. N. Thornton, \$21; Pecan, Mrs. Lucille Brummett, \$7; Pleasant Valley, Mark Musick, \$16; Pottsville, Mrs. Willie F. Reibert, \$63; Rock House, Mrs. Lillian Sellers, \$14; Shive, Mrs. J. C. Moreland, \$42; Sunshine, W. M. Standifer, \$11; Tonkawa, Mrs. J. A. Blom, \$15; Union, E. B. Stiles, \$25; Vista, Mrs. U. G. Hughes, \$8; West Point, Mrs. Irvin M. West, \$21.

Hico Man Completes Three Month Period Of Defense Course

Elbert B. Conner of Hico recently completed a training course for machine tool operators lasting approximately three months and made possible through referral by the WPA Division of Training and Re-employment. This course was given at the Technical High School in Fort Worth, Texas, which is one of the vocational schools operated by the State Department of Education offering training in various types of work pertinent to national emergency.

During the three months of training, the local WPA wage is paid to trainees and after graduation they are assisted by the Division of Training and Re-employment and the United States Employment Service in returning to private employment.

news releases from Washington, Austin, and other points north, east, south and west. This is the game of trying to figure out just what each of the above gentlemen were sending to the editor of the News Review for the benefit of his readers. Harry Crozier, we bet, was plugging for the United Service Organizations campaign. We can't guess what the Governor had in mind but it might have concerned the fact that he is going to run for reelection this year. As for Mr. Morgenthau, he couldn't be any more suggesting that more war bonds and stamps be bought? What's our score? We'll have to admit you're pretty good, Mr. Taylor, except for your political guess. We're scoring you passing for the time being, but dare you to guess what's left out of this week's paper.

Selectees Named To Leave May 19 For Examination

The following named registrants have been selected for induction by the Hamilton County Selective Service Board, according to information received from headquarters at Hamilton this week. They shall report to the Local Board on May 19, 1942; whereupon they shall be sent to an induction station of the United States Army at Abilene, Texas. After Army Physical Examination at Abilene, Texas, those who passed the examination shall be forwarded to the Reception Center at Camp Wolters, Texas, those failing to pass the examination to be returned to their homes.

Elmer Ervin Lunford, Order No. 19519V, Hamilton.
Montie Roy Walton, Order No. 198, Route 1, Hamilton.
George Watson Taylor, Order No. 133, Route 2, Hamilton.
Freddie Otha Harris, Order No. 404, Star Route, Hamilton.
Milford Bryan Miller, Order No. 423, Route 3, Hico.
Otis Scott Jameson, Order No. 457, Route 3, Hamilton.
Woodrow Wilson Loveless, Order No. 478, Jonesboro.
Frank Sears, Order No. 670, Hico.
Curtis Elmer Gossett, Order No. 738, Route 2, Hamilton.
Rampy Blesdall Collinsworth, Order No. 867, Hamilton.
W. T. Sharp, Jr., Order No. 986, Hamilton.
J. W. Blackley, Order No. 1153, Route 3, Hico.
Marvin McHenry Pierce, Order No. 1179, Hico.
Ralph Cecil McFadden, Order No. 1218, Route 1, Jonesboro.
Olney Virgil Glover, Order No. 1276, Route 3, Hamilton.
Roy Alven Fulcher, Order No. 1281, Hamilton.
R. J. Russell, Order No. 1299, Route 1, Hico.
Paul Lester Homer, Order No. 1309, Hico.
Ellis Hord Randalls, Jr., Order No. 1319, Hico.
Gilbert Samuels, Sommerfeld, Order No. 1327, Route 1, Hamilton.
Edwin Jordan Webb, Order No. 1330, Fairy.
Arnold Askins, Order No. 1355, Route 2, Hamilton.
Homer Edwin Roberts, Order No. 1362, Jonesboro.
Murray Story Brunk, Order No. 1371, Hamilton.
Truman Glen Bynum, Order No. S-1403A, Route 1, Indian Gap.
Willie Carl Wenzel, Order No. 1418, Route 1, Ireland.
Edwin John Kuklies, Order No. 1440, Route 2, Hamilton.
Eugene Frederick Streger, Order No. S-1452, Route 1, Hamilton.
James Earl Richardson, Order No. 1465, Hamilton.
Carter Eric Lawson, Order No. 1471, Carlton.
Robert Richard Selheimer, Order No. 1483, Route 2, Hamilton.
Bruno Conrad Viertel, Order No. 1488, Route 2, Meridian.
Delmer Elton O'Neal, Order No. 1533, Route 1, Evant.
William Willis Beard, Order No. 1542, Route 1, Hamilton.

Mayor, 5 Aldermen To Be Voted On In Election Tuesday

Names of seven candidates for aldermen and one candidate for Mayor in the forthcoming election to be held next Tuesday, May 19, had been filed at City Hall. It was reported late Thursday afternoon. A complete list of names that will appear on the ticket for election of a complete new board of city government was not available, since filing time as set out in the official election notice, a copy of which appears in this issue, was "72 hours before the opening of the polls," which occurs after press time of the News Review.

Call for the special election was made following a recent meeting of the present council in which the agreement for same was reached to iron out some internal troubles that had caused a lot of discussion after the election at the regular time in April, when a mayor and three councilmen were voted upon.

Hico Student At San Marcos Chosen Year-Book Manager

San Marcos, May 12—Glenn Marshall of Hico was recently chosen as business manager of the Pedagog, school yearbook at Southwest Texas State Teachers College, for the school year of 1942-43.

Marshall, a sophomore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall of Hico. He graduated from Hico High School in 1940.

Marshall is an outstanding student, active in the college theatre, the Jefferson Literary Society, and various other extra-curricular activities.

Passing Grade for Aviation Cadets Recently Lowered

Sergeant William J. Hess, local recruiting sergeant located in the Memorial Hall in Brownwood, wishes to announce that the passing grade for Aviation Cadets is now 80 for the AC 10 B test instead of 90 as formerly. That grade has been made retroactive for all applicants having taken the test since April 4, 1942. This means that all Aviation Cadet applicants who made a grade of 80 or more on the test since April 4, 1942, are eligible for appointment.

Sergeant Hess also wishes to state that applications may be accepted from candidates for meteorology training who have not reached their thirty-first birthday.

The House That Cotton Built



Almost overnight scores of concrete defense homes are rising at Falls Church, Va. The rapidity of construction of these houses can be attributed largely to the ingenious use of cotton and rubber, the National Cotton Council and Cotton-Textile Institute report. Room-sized rubberized cotton balloon sections are inflated and sprayed with concrete. When the concrete hardens the balloon is removed and the concrete shell is covered with insulating material and an outer layer of concrete. Defense housing officials say that using four balloon sections, they can erect 100 houses in 60 days and 200 in 90 days. Above, workmen erect balloon with a compound to prevent concrete from sticking to it, and below, is shown a finished house. The house has two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, entrance hall and ample closet space.



Open House at Home Eco. Cottage Friday, May 22

On Friday, May 22, there will be open house from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. at the Home Economics Cottage on the Hico school grounds. Everybody is invited to come. The Home Eco girls will display their home projects and also the work they have done during their school hours.

On the following night after graduation exercises the cottage will be open so that everyone will have a chance to see what the girls have accomplished during their year of work. We will appreciate a large crowd during all hours, so be sure to come.

1000 Men Needed For Common Labor At Camp Hood

Mr. Wiley Basham of the U. S. Employment Service announces that 1000 men are needed at once for common labor at Camp Hood, near Killeen, according to a letter received Thursday from County Judge J. B. Pool.

The pay is 40¢ per hour, the announcement says. Anyone desiring this employment must go to Belton and contact the U. S. Employment Office at the athletic field. No union card is necessary, it is said.

County Garden Providing Schools With Vegetables

A garden plot consisting of 2 1/2 acres near Hamilton is growing beautifully, according to Harry T. Pinson, superintendent of Hico Public Schools, and seasonal vegetables are being provided in abundance. At the present time, he says, the following plants are growing in the garden: Beans, peas, carrots, squash, okra, and tomatoes.

The garden is being cared for by WPA workers, and the surplus products will be canned by WPA labor.

The canning department is asking everyone who has an excess of early fruits and vegetables to please donate same to their local school and they will be taken to Hamilton, canned and labeled, and sent back to the home school.

Any family may exchange fruit and vegetables for meal tickets to be used by their children in the lunch room next year, Pinson said.

Graduation Time For Schools of Community Brings Many Activities

Graduation Exercises to Mark End of This Term of Hico Schools Next Week

After a year of intensive effort, featured by many disturbances from regular schedules during which teachers were called from their regular duties to serve in selective service registration, sugar rationing registration, and various forms of war work, schools of this section are rapidly drawing to a close. Some of them already have dismissed, and plans are being made for the summer vacation period. Chances are that opening of school next Fall will see many more changes in personnel and efforts of the teachers and students, as educational institutions over the land are adapted to service in promoting war efforts.

Schools are natural gathering places for the people of a community, and the institutions in this section have rendered a valuable service to their country, at the same time making every effort to carry out educational plans along lines recommended in the past.

No effort has been made to secure detailed announcements of graduation exercises from the different schools, but the News Review has carried several individual announcements recently, and will continue to print these, when available, until the last school has closed.

Local School Out May 22

Supt. Harry T. Pinson has released several graduation announcements for publication pending detailed announcements of the various programs in next week's paper.

Last day of school for local students has been set for Friday, May 22, a week from today. Final examinations start this Friday, extending through the first of next week. Buses will not run next Wednesday and Thursday, Pinson said, but will run Friday for children to return for report cards and book cards. Teachers will take next Wednesday and Thursday for grading papers, checking books, and making final reports.

Grammar School Graduation

Grade school's program for the 8th Grade graduating class will be held on Friday evening, May 22, at 8:45 at the High School Auditorium. Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, pastor of the Hico Methodist Church, will make the address.

Included in those to be promoted into high school are the following listed by school officials: Lloyd Angell, Stella Barnett, Leroy Bobo, Addie Ora Bullard, Mildred Bullard, H. C. Gonnally, James Davis, Weldon Houston, Charlsie Pae Izell, Frances Jaggars, Russell Johnson, Wendel Higginbotham, Billy Keeney, Gwendolyn Kilpatrick, Georgia Nell Lewis, James Lindy Rainwater, Dale Handals, Wanda Nell Sears, Dean Spaulding, Geneva Thornton, Coolidge Wade, and Paul Kenneth Wolfe.

High School Commencement

The Senior Class baccalaureate service will be held at the Baptist Church Sunday evening, May 24, at 8:45. Rev. Ralph E. Perkins, pastor of that church, will give the baccalaureate sermon. Complete program for this service, as well as the graduating exercises, will be announced next week.

Commencement Exercises Will Be Held at High School Auditorium

Commencement exercises will be held at the High School Auditorium Monday evening, May 25, at 9:00 o'clock. Dean J. Thomas Davis, head of John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephenville, will address the graduates.

26 Completing High School

Twenty-six students are numbered among the graduating class from Hico High School this year, according to information from the superintendent's office. Listing them as follows: Allan Knight, W. R. Lynch, Bobby Jones, H. L. McKenzie, Jr., Dorothy Gene Ross, W. J. White, Betty Jo Anderson, Cecil Elton Russell, Eugene Howerton, Ima Norton Bowden, Rita Gandy, Evelyn Louise Johnson, Dorothy Ray Land, Thurman Claude Bradford, Anna Lee Houston, Almon Derrill Shipley, Goldia Rachel Hendrix, Pansy McMillan, Paul White, John Henry Ogle, Owen Lee Welborn, Worth Sylvester Wren, Cohen Odell Welborn, Baylor LaFayette Parsons, Winfred Pruitt, Steve LaFayette Lewis.

Piano Students' Recital

Mrs. Chas. W. Froh, teacher of piano music, has announced that a recital will be given by students of her classes at 8:30 Tuesday evening, May 26, at the Hico Methodist Church.

Teachers Elected at Board Meeting

A meeting of the board of Hico County Line Independent School District was held Thursday night of last week, according to announcement from the office of Superintendent Harry T. Pinson, during which teacher elections for next year's school term came up for action.

All teachers of the grammar school and high school were re-elected, it was reported, subject to placement before the opening of the new school term.

Mrs. Roy C. Boaz was elected to fill a vacancy in the faculty in the place of Mrs. Ellen Holton, who on account of illness is not expected to be able to come back to Hico.

Thos. D. Levisay was elected principal of the high school and given a leave of absence for the duration of the war. Mr. Levisay expects to enter military service in the near future.

One more high school vacancy remains to be filled, according to Mr. Pinson, who says other announcements relative to pending plans in the school set-up which were discussed at the board meeting, will be made soon.

Funeral Services Held Tuesday for P. E. McChristial

Funeral services for P. E. McChristial, 51, prominent farmer of this community for a number of years and a resident of Hico at the time of his death, were held at the family residence here Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Ralph E. Perkins, pastor of the Hico Baptist Church. Interment was in Hico Cemetery.

Carlton

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Clark and daughter carried Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. W. S. Cox, to her home in Gusting Sunday, after spending several days with her daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gibson of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and children of near Dublin, and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Gibson and baby of Edna Hill and Mrs. John Sowell of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gibson and children of near Altman spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Ira Gibson.

Mrs. Dow Self and son of Hillsboro and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warren and baby of Dublin spent last Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Thompson and daughter, Mrs. Otis Childress and husband of Abilene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hobdy Thompson and children.

Otis Henley of Stephenville was down over the week end visiting J. W. Harvey and family.

Rev. H. E. Jackson of Fort Worth spent the week end here with his wife and daughter.

Mrs. Glen Cox of Fort Worth spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. Art Ward.

Mrs. H. W. Wilson spent the week end in Mineral Wells with her husband, H. W. Wilson.

Clairette

By Mrs. H. Alexander Honored Former Citizen Died At Galveston, Buried Here

This community was made sad Saturday when word came of the death of Mr. V. F. Dupree, a longtime citizen, neighbor and friend to all. He died at Galveston with his youngest daughter, Miss Mattie Dupree.

He served for twenty or thirty years as a faithful, untiring Christian Sunday school superintendent here. He was always present, and met the pupils with a smile and welcome. The Sunday school classes of 1916-17-18 sponsored the donation for a beautiful spray with the Sunday school of today and some outsiders also donating in memory of him and his untiring service to the school and God.

Mr. Dupree is survived by the following children: Mrs. Beulah Reager, Cleburne; Mr. George Dupree, Lubbock; Miss Frankie Dupree, Houston; Mr. Freeman Dupree, Bryan; Miss Mattie Dupree, Galveston; and several grandchildren; also a sister-in-law, Miss Emma Brewer, Hico.

Rev. Ramsey of Fort Worth, a nephew of the deceased, preached the funeral at the Clairette Cemetery, where he was laid to rest Sunday afternoon.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Fry in the loss of their infant son which was born Saturday in a Fort Worth hospital, and laid to rest here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mayfield of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mayfield and little son of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mayfield and small son of Fort Worth were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mayfield, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Roberson and baby of Dublin and Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Roberson of Hico were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Roberson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Thompson and baby of Fort Worth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson and other relatives here over the week end.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stanford and little daughter of Lockhart, James and Carl Edwards of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jock Mayfield and children visited relatives in Hico Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander and family Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Clifton Mills of Dublin and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Sherrard and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Havens had as guests with them Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Julian Havens of Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Turner.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McChristial, also Mrs. Ples McChristial and daughter and other relatives in the loss of their brother, husband and father, Mr. Ples McChristial, who was laid to rest in the Hico Cemetery Tuesday. Several from here attended the funeral.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens Sunday were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Havens of Idaho, Tall and Florine Havens of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Havens remained here to visit relatives here and at Carlton through the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bishop had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moody and family of Westbrook.

Lieut. Lawrence Mayfield of Perry Field, Sherman, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ballow of Bryan are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Mayfield this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ballow also will visit relatives at Stephenville.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sloan and family of De Leon.

Mrs. Alice Fenley and daughter, Zelma, of Stephenville were weekend guests of R. M. Alexander.

Mary Jo Alexander of Hico was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayfield made a trip to Gorman Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hudgens of Fort Worth are visiting relatives here.

Thrilling Moment In Show's Feature Act



T. J. Tidwell, manager of the big Tidwell Carnival and Suicide Simons who gives the feature act on the midway each night, when he jumps from the top of a 110-foot ladder into a tank covered with blazing gasoline after first saturating his clothing with gasoline and igniting it.

Salem

By Mrs. W. C. Rogers We have had some more nice showers since we last wrote. We would be glad to get several days of nice ploughing weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and children spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paris Mayfield of Duffau.

Mrs. J. H. Ward of Selden took dinner with Mrs. W. D. Nelms Sunday.

Miss Verna Mary Childress of Duffau took dinner with Miss Tina Rogers Sunday.

Miss Alma Jean Koonsman spent last week in Waco visiting her

aunts, Mrs. Greer Alexander, Mrs. Milton Howerton, and Miss Faye Koonsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koonsman of Selden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giesecke and children attended the baccalaureate sermon at Alexander Sunday. Their son, Lewis Jr., is a graduate there this term.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke of Millerville and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Albright and children of Selden were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers Sunday.

After Governor Elisha M. Pease resigned on September 30, 1869, Texas remained for several months without a head in its civil government.

Church News

Methodist Church

Our District Conference at Cranfill's Gap on Tuesday of this week was a time of spiritual refreshment. Reports from over the district were very encouraging in every way. We are sorry that all of our delegates and several other members of the church could not be present for the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gamble and your pastor represented the church.

Sunday marks the beginning of the second half of our year's work as a church. Our meeting is scheduled to begin June 16. We hope to have a Vacation Bible School in connection with the revival.

The pastor's sermon subjects for Sunday are: "Where Art Thou?" at 11 a. m. and "The Grace of God" at 8:45 p. m. Youth Fellowship meetings begin at 8 p. m. Church school at 10 a. m.

If you have not been to church recently come and be with us Sunday. You might be surprised to know what the churches are doing these days. Come and see.

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

Baptist Church

Are you all packed for the Southern Baptist Convention? It meets in San Antonio on Saturday and lasts until the 29th. This is the best opportunity we may ever have to attend this convention. It will be at least six or seven years before it is back in Texas again. The pastor will leave on Monday morning and return on Wednesday.

Sunday evening the church will have a rare treat in that Rev. Walter J. Davis, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, Brunswick, Georgia, will preach at the evening service. Those who hear him will agree that he is well worth hearing. He has completed his Seminary work in record time and has a brilliant future before him. Do not miss the evening service Sunday. At that time the pastor will bring the Baccalaureate sermon at the Fairy High School.

The pastor and Mrs. Perkins are happy to announce that they have now moved their things here and will be on the field full time. They trust they may be better served the Lord and the Church. They also stated that they are looking forward to each one visiting them in their home.

Church of Christ

Every Christian works in cooperation with God. Paul says: "For we are laborers together with God. Ye are God's husbandry. Ye are God's building." (1 Cor. 3:11). It is merely a partnership. This is a lesson all people should learn now. Everyone who thinks the thoughts of God and tries to do the work that God has assigned to him to do, is a worker with God. Too many overlook the fact that we must work with God in saving others.

10 a. m., Bible study. Graded and ungraded lessons for every member of the family.

11:00, preaching services. 11:30, communion. 8:30 p. m., preaching. At both services Eld. Giesecke will speak.

The church is making preparations for their revival beginning June 19, assisted by Eld. Steve Williams of Corpus Christi. Keep this date in mind.

Dallas was the first city in the world to have a Medical Arts Building.

Cleburne Funeral For Former Citizen; Burial At Clairette

Funeral services for Virgil Freeman Dupree, 84, who died of a heart attack last Friday night at the home of his daughter, Miss Frankie Dupree, at Galveston, were held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. in Cleburne at the home of Mrs. B. L. Reager, another daughter.

Rev. W. A. Flynn of Cleburne was the officiating minister, assisted by Rev. Davis Ramsey, pastor of the Gorman Methodist Church, with burial in the Clairette Cemetery. Masonic services were conducted at the grave.

The deceased was a farmer for many years and had been a member of the Masonic Lodge for more than 50 years. Mr. Dupree moved from Hico to Cleburne about four years ago after the death of his wife, and had been making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Reager, since that time.

Other survivors besides the ones named above are another daughter, Miss Mattie Dupree, Houston; and two sons, V. F. Dupree, Bryan, and George Dupree, Lubbock.

An account of Mr. Dupree's life at Clairette, and tribute to his memory will be found in the Clairette news letter in this issue of the paper.

Gilmore

By LOUISE LIVELY Everyone in this community is glad we are getting the roads fixed.

Mr. and Mrs. Houser and family visited relatives, where they entertained their mother Sunday.

Mr. Goodie visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lively and daughter, Louise, visited their son and brother, Pvt. Reuben G. Lively, at Camp Wolters.

Pvt. Reuben Lively, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lively, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lively and children visited Mr. J. L. Lively and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lively visited Mr. and Mrs. Rafesmier and family in Glen Rose.

Miss Louise Lively visited Mrs. Nannie Lively and children of Hico.

Billie Lively visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lively.

Tommy Lively spent the night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lively.

Hylton—WPA workers have constructed seventeen stone drainage structures on Nolan County roads in this section, eliminating safety hazards.

Unity

By Mrs. L. A. Cole Kirby Killion was on the sick list last week.

Uel Ince is some better. He is taking treatment from a Hamilton doctor.

Frank Griffiths, wife and little son, Harris, were in the Luther Cole home Saturday.

The Mt. Zion Club will meet with Mrs. R. L. Simpson for the Workers Meeting next Tuesday, May 19.

Billie Hipp was taken to the Stephenville Hospital last Friday. He has measles and mumps, and they were afraid he was taking diphtheria, but he was better the last time we heard from him. Billie's mother is at home with measles.

Judson Cole was at home for the week end.

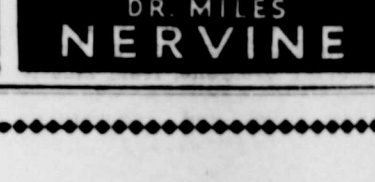
Lee Roy Hathcock, wife and baby spent Saturday night with his father and mother.



NERVOUS TENSION

Shows in both face and manner. You are not fit company for yourself or anyone else when you are Tense, Nervous, "Keyed-up". Don't miss out on your share of good times. The next time over-taxed nerves make you Wakeful, Restless, Irritable, try the soothing effect of

DR. MILES NERVINE Dr. Miles Nervine is a scientific formula compounded under the supervision of skilled chemists in one of America's most modern laboratories.



Why don't you try it? Read full directions in package. At your Drug Store. DR. MILES NERVINE

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

Changing conditions caused by wholesalers' stricter credit arrangements and Government rulings require that we adjust our business methods to meet current demands.

BEGINNING JUNE 1, WE POSITIVELY CAN NOT ALLOW CHARGE ACCOUNTS TO RUN FOR MORE THAN 30 DAYS!

For the time being we can accept from reliable parties of good credit rating, 30-day accounts to be paid for by the 10th of month following date of purchase.

Supply houses are clamping down on credit business, and we are forced to adjust our methods to meet those requirements. We can make no exceptions.

For the duration we shall continue to offer items in our line at cash prices just as low as possible under the savings to be effected by the cash basis.

All Bills Due On or Before the 10th —Otherwise Credit Will Be Discontinued

Corner Drug Co. Phone 108

T. J. TIDWELL SHOWS AND CARNIVAL THE BIG WEST TEXAS CARNIVAL FIRST TIME IN THIS SECTION STEPHENVILLE Monday, May 18th to Saturday, May 23rd A percentage of the receipts go to the U. S. O. which organization provides the amusements, recreation, aid, certain necessities and small luxuries for our boys in the Army and Navy, at home and abroad. Feature Free Act On Midway Nightly Suicide Simons in His Dive of Death from atop a 110-foot ladder into a tank of blazing gasoline after first saturating himself with gasoline and igniting it.

For Graduates... Look your prettiest Graduation Day, your hair summer-styled in the cool, flattering Feather Bob. We do it just a little differently for every girl! DOTS BEAUTY SHOP CORNER DRUG COMPANY

HERBINE When Billoousness, Headache, Flatulence or Gas, and Listlessness or that tired feeling are symptoms of Temporary Constipation and you take a laxative or cathartic for relief, try Herbine. It is strictly a vegetable medicine. 60c a bottle. CORNER DRUG COMPANY

TODAY and TOMORROW

by DON ROBINSON

There must be some close connection between this World war and the religion by which most of us profess to live.

There are undoubtedly many people who consider the war as a means of punishing the people of the earth for their sins. Others see it as a means of cleansing the human race—of making us tighten up on our morals and live more according to the precepts of our religion.

It is our natural inclination to call in a doctor only when we are sick and it often takes sickness of spirit to make us turn to religion in a stronger than a Sunday-go-to-meeting way.

None of us knows just what spiritual purpose may be served by the killing of millions of fine young men and the destruction of cities and homes in all portions of the world, but if there is a spiritual explanation behind it all, the solution to the world's problems undoubtedly hinges on its revelation.

As the toll mounts and the destruction spreads, we will naturally turn to religion for comfort and the spiritual strength to carry on. We may then discover, at least within ourselves, some explanation for the fact that war has stalked the earth throughout the whole history of civilization.

FAITH . . . morale

The "too little and too late" reason we use to account for the loss of countries and of major battles—a phrase which we apply primarily to the lack of materials of war—might apply with greater significance to the lack of spiritual armament with which many men go off to war.

In the last war we all joked over the Kaiser's use of the German expression meaning "me and God," for it was obvious then, as it is now, that the Germans were violating all of the teachings of God as we know them.

But the Kaiser tried to make his men feel that God was on their side because he realized faith of that kind would be one of the strongest morale builders he could use.

There is no doubt in this war that the things we are fighting for—freedom to live as we please, freedom to worship as we please and the preservation of a way of life which is respected by all nations—spring from the very core of religion. And there is no doubt that the things we are fighting against—conquest, enslavement of people and the destruction of culture—are, and always have been, the enemies of religion.

When we are fighting such a truly religious war, spiritual armament of our people should be considered every bit as important as the production of planes, tanks and guns.

ARMAMENTS . . . spiritual

It is surprising in a nation which was founded by people who risked their lives for religious freedom, that we give so little consideration to the application of religion to the salvation of that nation.

I believe the President of the United States, who has organized government branches for civilian defense, for production of arms, for building morale and for almost every conceivable need of war, should act at once to organize a Department of Spiritual Armament.

In his speeches, the President has, on several occasions, emphasized the religious significance of the war and an analysis of his words makes it evident that he has given him strength to cope with both his own physical handicaps and with critical problems of the nation.

When religious faith has served him so well in his personal life and in his work, it seems only logical that he should consider it a vital part of our war program to see to it that the whole nation shares his faith.

A Department of Spiritual Armament, if directed by the most respected leaders of all religious denominations, would be welcomed by a nation which has such a deep-set religious foundation as ours.

MIRACLES . . . strength

If our backs were to the wall—if an enemy was at our shores with forces far superior to our own and defeat seemed inevitable—there is no doubt that many of us would drop to our knees and pray for God's help.

Let us hope that we are never forced to our knees by such a situation. But if we agree that without the protection of our great army and navy and supply line we would turn to prayer as a "last resort," it is only sensible that we make religious faith our first and strongest "resort."

The history of religion is a long record of miracles which have been performed by faith—of the part faith has played in winning against insurmountable odds, of the invulnerability of faith.

In this greatest battle in the history of mankind there is little chance that the world can be set

right again without spiritual guidance. We will soon have more tanks, guns and planes than our enemies—but it's going to take something more than that to put this battered world together again.

\$25,000 . . . limit

Most of us aren't worrying much about the poor little rich men who may have to struggle along on a maximum income of \$25,000 a year. But perhaps we ought to worry about them.

If the President's suggestion is carried out, and the 50,000 most successful men and women in America are forced to make ends meet on a meagre \$500 a week, it's going to mean the temporary extinction of one of the most inspiring themes running through American history.

Our country was built up largely on the lure of the dollar. Foreigners were attracted to our shores by the realization that in America a man no matter how poor, could become fabulously wealthy if he out-smarted and out-worked the crowd. Poor boys and girls living in this country have always grown up with the feeling that, no matter how meager their circumstances, they had the opportunity to make good—and "make good" was inextricably associated with making wads of money.

INSPIRATION . . . success

Most Americans, when they drive past a beautiful estate, see a streamlined yacht steaming out of a harbor or hear about the salaries received by Hollywood actresses are a lot more envious than they are bitter.

There are times when, in moments of discouragement, we grow over the fact that some people are throwing money around like drunken sailors while we are pinching pennies to pay off a little mortgage or meet a grocery bill.

But most of the time we are more apt to be good sports about it and enjoy the good fortunes of others.

Labor union leaders may shout their heads off about the unfairness of the president of a company making stacks of money while the workers are being handed small change—but, unless those leaders have killed a lot of American spirit during their recent blitzkriegs, it's a safe bet that many an ambitious laborer still dreams that he might some day be sitting in the president's chair. And he doesn't want anything to interfere with that fat salary check the president gets while there is still a chance his dream will come true!

SACRIFICE . . . social

Of course these aren't the days for normal ambitions to flower nor for normal luxuries to be protected. Those men who have made a fortune from America—who have had the best of everything during normal times—should be willing to make the greatest sacrifices to preserve the freedoms and opportunities which have meant so much to them.

But from the viewpoint of the things which our wealthy families have built up with their money—the charities, the churches, the universities, the estates, the fine hotels, stores and apartment houses—careful consideration should be given to what will happen to those institutions before their chief means of financial support is suddenly cut off.

Even though this is an all-out war, we must not sacrifice things like that without carefully considering the consequences. The government itself is holding on to many things which, from the pure viewpoint of dollars, could be sacrificed. Millions of dollars could be saved by closing the public schools, by letting the parks go to seed, and by dropping many of the New Deal enterprises enacted for the security of our people. But we're not ready to go that far with sacrifice, and we ought to do a lot of thinking to before we carelessly throw overboard the things which have been built by wealthy individuals.

GRAPE NUTS

3 1-2 cups whole wheat flour.
1-2 cup brown sugar.
2 cups buttermilk.
1 teaspoon soda.
1 teaspoon salt.
1-2 cup syrup.

Mix brown sugar with the flour and salt. Add soda to sour milk and syrup. Add dry ingredients to the milk and syrup mixture. Bake in shallow greased pans in moderate oven. When brown, take from oven and break in pieces. Then put back in oven and bake or toast until brown and hard. Run through the food chopper, using a coarse knife.

FOOD FOR VICTORY

The time has come for gardeners to replant short-lived vegetables for the second time, and to make the first planting of hot weather vegetables. Leaf lettuce, tender green mustard, bush beans and radishes mature rapidly and must be replanted to obtain a con-

WAGES . . . wealth

As far as a source of government revenue is concerned, even if all of the income of those 50,000 people getting over \$25,000 a year were confiscated by Uncle Sam, it still wouldn't amount to more than a drop in the bucket compared with the total paid by the ten millions of small tax payers.

It is obvious therefore, that it isn't just as a source of government revenue that the President has proposed this limitation on large salaries. The reason for the proposal is undoubtedly to make it easier going to put a ceiling on labor's wages. It will mean that labor leaders can no longer point to fat executive salaries as a reason for arousing men to fight for higher wages for themselves.

Such a plan would probably be somewhat effective in appeasing labor, but it is quite probable that it would do even more to appease those who have always been attracted by social plans calling for the elimination of individual wealth.

But if we want to keep socialists and communists from getting a permanent foothold in this country, we must guard against the use of their favorite mode of attack—the confiscation of wealth. Heavy taxes on high incomes should be imposed, but it's going to be a pretty foreign-looking America after the war if we pass a law to make it illegal to be rich.

Air Hero Tells Boys How He Did It



The Japs certainly wish that Capt. Hewitt T. Wheelless was as easy-going as this. The army air hero from Menard, Texas, whose daring 75-mile battle with 18 Japanese Zero planes is one of the outstanding air feats of the war, is shown in the center talking easily to prospective flying cadets at Los Angeles City college about his experiences. Wheelless was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

NEWS from FOOD FOR VICTORY

YOUR COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT
TEXAS EXTENSION SERVICE

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

1-2 cup butter.
1-2 cup honey.
1 small egg.
1 cup sifted flour.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
1 teaspoon salt.
1-2 teaspoon vanilla.
1-2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips.

1-4 cup nut meats (optional).
Cream butter and honey until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Sift flour, baking powder and salt twice. Add flour mixture to butter mixture; then add vanilla and blend all well. Fold in chocolate chips and nuts. Chill and drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 12 minutes.

HELPFUL HINTS IN USING HONEY

A general rule to remember in substituting honey for sugar in a recipe is to use the same amount of honey as sugar called for, reduce the liquid 1-4 cup for each cup of honey used, and have flour measure scant.

To measure honey use a moist or greased cup. Measure the fat first, then the honey in the same cup. The honey pours out readily since the fat has formed a light coating around the inner surface of the cup.

To liquefy honey that has granulated or solidified, place the container in a bowl of warm water—not warmer than the hand can bear—until all crystals are melted.

GRAPE NUTS

3 1-2 cups whole wheat flour.
1-2 cup brown sugar.
2 cups buttermilk.
1 teaspoon soda.
1 teaspoon salt.
1-2 cup syrup.

Mix brown sugar with the flour and salt. Add soda to sour milk and syrup. Add dry ingredients to the milk and syrup mixture. Bake in shallow greased pans in moderate oven. When brown, take from oven and break in pieces. Then put back in oven and bake or toast until brown and hard. Run through the food chopper, using a coarse knife.

FOOD FOR VICTORY

The time has come for gardeners to replant short-lived vegetables for the second time, and to make the first planting of hot weather vegetables. Leaf lettuce, tender green mustard, bush beans and radishes mature rapidly and must be replanted to obtain a con-

tinuous supply of young tender vegetables of best quality. If not already planted, squash, cucumber, okra, butterbeans, pepper, and blackeyed or cream peas should be planted now for summer time production.

Lettuce planted in February is apt to become bitter in May and go to seed in June. Replanting immediately will yield a sweet, tender crop by the time the first one begins to deteriorate. Try the Black Seeded Simpson, Early Cured Simpson, or Grand Rapids varieties. The fresh, crisp quality of mustard is lost when warm weather causes it to become bitter, tough and fibrous. A second planting of Tendergreen Mustard will prolong the season of fresh greens, since this variety is more tolerant of warm weather than others. Three or four weeks should elapse between the first and second planting of beans. If one planting has started into growth, make a second one now. Beans from older plants are often coarse and stringy. Of the bush variety the stringless Green Pod variety is the most tolerant of the heat for summer production. McCaslon is the best pole variety for hot weather.

Plant some hot weather vegetables. With warmer soil and passing of frost hazard, vegetables which have a long period of production in spite of hot weather may be planted. Green peppers will produce all summer. Six to twelve plants of the California Wonder variety, a smooth, thick-walled, deep green pepper will supply the average family's needs. Bush or pole butterbeans may be planted now. Henderson's Bush and Fordhook are small, white tender beans which mature quickly. Florida Speckled is a pole variety which can be planted on the garden fence and produce a crop of brown, mottled beans. This variety will produce all summer with proper care. A dozen squash plants is sufficient for the average family. A second planting may be made in May for later production. It is unwise to overplant, because a surplus which cannot be used fresh may go to waste. Cream or blackeyed peas should follow harvesting of English peas, Irish potatoes, cabbage and other vegetables.

A good gardener does not allow idle space in his garden. In this food for victory program, let's "keep 'em growing!"

GWENDOLYNE JONES,
Hamilton Co. Home Dem. Agt.

Buck Springs

By Lorene Hyles

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Pace and daughter visited her mother, Mrs. Herring, of Hico Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bricks visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grant and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McLendon visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Herring and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and family visited Mrs. G. S. Massingill of Carlton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jones of Lampasas, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Trimmer of Fair, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones and children of Lampasas visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Oakley and children Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter and Mrs. C. F. Hyles visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker and daughter recently. Mrs. Parker has been on the sick list for some time, but is improving.

Mrs. G. S. Massingill visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and family this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McLendon of Fort Worth visited in the home of their son and wife this week end.

Mr. Pace of Iredell visited his son, Harper Pace, and family Friday night.

Elizabeth Slaughter and Lorene Hyles visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuckey of Carlton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffiths, of Falls Creek Sunday.

Dry Fork

By Johnnie Ruth Driver

Miss Faye Ferguson, who has been staying with her brother, Jim, and going to school at Fair, returned to her home last week at Stephenville.

Mrs. Artie Oxley visited a while Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Giles Driver and daughter, Johnnie.

Several from this community attended the funeral of Mrs. Ed Rich of Hico Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Tudor's daughter, of Waco visited them recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson and family of Greyville.

Fred Henry Gordon of Hamilton spent the week end in the homes of Herman and Giles Driver.

SEE US FOR SOUND PAINTING ADVICE

THE FIRST STEP TOWARD A GOOD PAINT JOB



Ask us for FREE advice on any job you're undertaking

Don't gamble on your paint jobs! Just ask us about them and we'll tell you how to do them right—the first time . . . how to prepare the surface, the correct finish for best results, and the right method of application. Our exclusive Du Pont Color Selector shows rooms like your own, painted any color you choose. We'll even help you locate a good painter if you need one. Use our paint advisory service—it's absolutely free!

Barnes & McCullough

"Everything to Build Anything"
HICO, TEXAS

★ DU PONT PAINTS ★

FOR BEAUTY THAT ENDURES

This is the U. S. Government's

CONSUMER'S Victory Pledge

As a consumer, in the total defense of democracy, I will do my part to help in National Defense. With my purchase, I will help to build a stronger, more efficient and strong country.

I will buy carefully
I will take good care of the things I have
I will waste nothing

Signature _____
When you sign this pledge, you are joining the ranks of millions of consumers across the Nation who are helping to build a stronger, more efficient and strong country.

CONSUMER DIVISION, OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION
Washington, D. C.

This is the Consumer's Pledge for Total Victory that American women everywhere are living up to as part of their contribution toward winning the war.

. . . and this is how you can apply it to your electric household appliances

- Make full use of your appliances for essential purposes, but learn to do it with economy. Avoid wasteful practices that cause needless wear.
- Keep all your appliances in first-class operating condition. If repairs are needed have them made promptly by a competent serviceman.
- Replace worn-out, wasteful appliances with best quality new ones that will assure trouble-free service for the duration. Stocks of most appliances are still available at your dealer's or this company.

GET YOUR FREE COPY

of this helpful booklet on the care and use of electric appliances. Published by Westinghouse, but written to apply to all makes of appliances, it tells you how to make your electrical equipment last longer and serve you better. Ask for a copy next time you're in our office. No obligation!

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Western Auto Associate Store

BUY OIL NOW!
We'll Change It For You.

HED CHAPMAN, OWNER

We Are Continuing To Mix a COMPLETE LINE Of STOCK & POULTRY FEEDS At Attractive Prices

Always Fresh!
Fresh Feeds Are Better Feeds

Burden Feed Mill

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
Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties—
Six Months 85c
Three Months 50c

All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued when time expires.

ADVERTISING RATES
DISPLAY—35c per column inch per insertion. Contract rates upon application.
Notices of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and all matter not news, will be charged at the regular rates.
MINIMUM charge, 25c. Ads charged on a 10-day basis unless otherwise specified. Advance payment with the News Review.

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

Hico, Texas, Friday, May 15, 1942.

WAR-WINNING SLOGAN

Donald Nelson, head of the War Production Board, has a slogan which probably will be the determining factor in winning this war. His slogan, which he is said to apply to every move he makes, is:

"A year from now—what will we wish we had done today?"

If Donald Nelson can get the complete answer to that question today, there is little doubt that a year from now we will have the war well in hand with victory certain.

The more you think about that slogan, the broader it becomes. As far as the war is concerned, it can be applied with equal effectiveness to decisions on production, building of new plants, labor legislation, taxes, price stabilization and the movements of our armed forces. Wrong steps taken today will be regretted a thousand fold tomorrow and the future of every American depends on people like Mr. Nelson making decisions which time will prove to be the right ones.

By projecting his thinking a year ahead, and looking at today as if he were viewing it in retrospect, Mr. Nelson has an excellent formula for preventing wrong decisions from being born.

In addition to the advisability of this yardstick being adopted by those who are directing our war program, it is probably an excellent one for everyone of us to apply to the part, however small, which we may be able to play.
Are you postponing activities which, a year from now, you will realize would have been of tremendous help if you had started today? Think it over—and keep Donald Nelson's slogan in mind.

SUGAR BOOTLEGGING

Now that the sugar rationing registration farore is over and we are settled down to getting our half a pound per person per week, all of the talk and discussions which preceded it appear to be a lot of ado about nothing.

The few people who did a little hoarding have owned up and are using up their extra supply, the storekeepers, who worried about how to keep their customers happy now have a clear-cut system to follow, and the discussions over who was being patriotic and who wasn't, so far as their sugar-rationing habits were concerned, have ended.

Sugar rationing seems to be working fairly smoothly and problems which still remain will soon be straightened out.

There isn't much question that all people and storekeepers will try to comply strictly with the rationing order—for no one wants to be subjected to a possible \$10,000 fine and a year in jail provided by the Second War Powers Act for violation of such an order.

But the government is taking no chances with possible violation plans getting a start and has already begun vigorous investigations to nip in the bud any smart "ideas" which may be tried. This being our first taste of rationing, the OPA intends to prove, right from the beginning, that any illicit traffic in rationed articles will be expensive business to those so engaged.

We don't expect that there will be any elaborate speak-easy set-up for doling out illicit sugar, but it is quite possible, unless carefully guarded against, that some of the people who have access to sugar will try to make a profitable "deal" now and then.

The best way to prevent such action by selfish and unpatriotic individuals is for all of us to have nothing to do with anyone who makes any proposition for getting us a little extra sugar on the side. Any person making such an offer is committing a major crime and anyone accepting such an offer is being a party to that crime.

"What is more pleasant than a cold bath before breakfast?" asks a writer. That's easy. No cold bath.

This Week IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—The new Rooseveltian economic policy, as outlined in the President's speech to congress and to the people last month, is meeting strong opposition from certain groups in congress. As the President said, only two parts of his seven-point program require legislation, but all seven points are so closely related that ineffective action on those two would endanger the whole plan.

The two points which are causing such wide-spread debate are the President's demand for preventing farm prices from going higher than the parity figure and his request for taxes heavy enough to drain off war-inflated incomes.

The strong farm bloc in congress, which succeeded last year in preventing ceilings on farm prices below 110 per cent of parity (a price which would give the farmer, in terms of purchasing power of non-farm commodities, an income of 10 per cent above the average for the base period of 1909-1914) has no intention of approving the parity ceiling now, and the farm bloc has enough influence in congress to control the situation.

Senators and congressmen from the farm areas argue that the farmer would be doing more than his share of the sacrificing if this move went through, particularly when no definite action to freeze wages of labor has been taken. Their representatives do not intend to let the farmers take the brunt of the war burden.

If the President had made a definite proposal to freeze labor's wages the farm group would be more amenable, but believing that the President already has shown partiality to labor, they are not taking too much stock in the statement in his speech in which he said, "If you work for wages you will have to forego higher wages for your particular job for the duration of the war."

Knowing that labor groups in congress and in the administration are strongly opposing any legislation which would put a ceiling on wages, the farm group doesn't intend to be the first to give in.

The conservative element in congress, which might ordinarily favor both curbs on wages and on farm prices, is not treating either too warmly because it is disturbed over the President's failure to mention economies within the non-war activities of the government itself. Feeling that any economy program until he takes some definite steps to force labor to share in the sacrifices which he is asking of other groups. It is pointed out that the great part of the big increase in national income this year is due to the higher wages paid to labor. It is estimated that at least \$200,000,000 of the extra war spending now going on comes from labor's fatter pay envelopes. Farm income has increased, but not in proportion to that of labor.

The failure of labor to take seriously the President's suggestion of curbing higher wages was made clear when, a week after the President's talk, Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, at a meeting of the Steel Workers Organizing committee announced his continued fidelity to the President and in the same breath said that he would seek a new \$1 a day pay increase for 180,000 workers in four steel companies.

The position of labor in America," said Mr. Murray, "is one of unalterable opposition to any system of wage-freezing. This is true of both the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organization."

What congress will do about this many-sided problem in an election year is difficult to determine—but present indications are that it will take very little action of any kind which it can possibly avoid.

The subject of supplying oil to eastern states has been a major topic of discussion here. There is little doubt that this is a real fuel problem, for both industry and homes using oil in the East next winter and Secretary of Interior Ickes, has urged industries, apartment houses, hotels, etc., using heavy fuel oils to turn to coal.

Much interest has been shown in Senator Shipstead's proposal for an expenditure of \$20,000,000 for building wooden barges to ship oil up the Mississippi and down the Ohio rivers to Pittsburgh and then pipe it to coastal cities, but even if this went through it would be many months before the East could be adequately supplied by this plan.

NEWS QUIZ

1. What two states are not affected by price ceilings on rent?
2. The RAF recently attacked Germany's newest naval base at Tromsø, which is located in (a) Denmark, (b) Norway, (c) Germany.
3. Leon Henderson, price administrator, stated that the average income for each person in the U. S. this year will be (a) \$1,500, (b) \$655, (c) \$879.

ANSWERS TO NEWS QUIZ

1. Idaho and North Dakota.
2. (c)
3. (b)

Spring Drive on the Home Front



Lessons in HEALTH
By ARTIE MCGOVERN

Temper Exercise With Common Sense

If we didn't keep a watchful eye on them, some of the men and women who come to my gymnasium would wear themselves out during the first week of their courses. Once they have made up their minds to take some systematic exercise, they go at it with a rush. They want to make up for lost time and apparently think that five years of idleness can be wiped out in a single lesson. If they were to be left alone to go through the strenuous routine they might choose for themselves, the majority would be unable to walk on the following day. Keep perfectly relaxed. Four to six counts should be the limit for each exercise as a starter. Then, as you become more accustomed to the routine you may increase the count and the tempo as well as add new movements to your routine. A few at a time. You must remember that exercise does not need to be strenuous to be effective. As a matter of fact, quite the opposite is true and it is safe to say that strenuous exercise is dangerous exercise and should always be avoided. Your object is to save your energy, not to squander it. Even though results may be slow at first, you should not be discouraged. It is always safer and saner to take too little exercise rather than too much.

Broken Nerves Unlike Broken Bones

Any illness is a costly experience, but none quite so high in price as a nervous breakdown. The victim trots from doctor to doctor in the hope of a cure. His symptoms take on the characteristics of every disease known in the medical profession. He is unable to work, to play, to eat or to sleep. The tragic part of the story is that most collapses of this sort are preventable. A normal healthy nervous system does not go to pieces all of a sudden. It breaks down slowly but inevitably because it hasn't been given a fair chance. Your nerves will stand the strain of worry, grief, or any other exhausting emotion just so long and no longer. If you insist upon taking all your business troubles home with you, look into the future with fear and trembling, or continue to brood over some personal sorrow long after it has passed; your tired nerves are bound to "snap." You refused to give them a rest while they were perfectly sound, now Nature is going to force you to do it.
How much wiser it is to play safe. Get your mind away from your troubles through some medium entirely separated from their source. If you don't have a hobby, cultivate one. If you have never gone in for sports, find one that interests you. Collect odd articles, learn to knit, build model boats, take pictures—do anything except stew and fret over your woes. A broken leg may not be entirely your fault. Broken nerves are.

ABOVE the HULLABALOO

The American Fighting-Man

We often hear and read of the "suicide squads" of the Russian, German and Japanese fighting forces. We gasp in justified amazement—and a bit of unjustified fear—at the spirit which makes men capable of facing certain death with complete nonchalance. The human race can afford to be proud of this sort of bravery, even when the actors are soldiers of the enemy.
In many conversations on this general subject, the writer has gathered the impression that a great many of our people do not believe the American fighting-man has the capacity for this sort of supreme heroism. In fact, the majority of those with whom he has discussed the topic have seldom heard of instances which would lead them to believe otherwise. In every such case the writer has asked the rather irritating question—"How much do you know of United States history?"
The answer is nearly always the same—"I know French and English history but I find United States history too boring to wade through."
Very often they have gleaned what little (true) information they possess, from the works of those iconoclasts (tear-downers to us) who hypnotize a portion of the reading public with cynical and impudent misinterpretations of our history.
The writer's fact is—and as our present danger draws nearer, we can thank God for it—that our entire war history reeks with just that sort of heroism, both individual and collective. In battle after battle, all through our civil war, whole regiments of men have marched in close formation right up to the muzzles of every kind of explosive weapon in existence. The first two or three lines were "suicide battalions"—not squads. Their bodies absorbed the grape and canister so that those behind could clasp with the bayonet. There never lived greater fighters than those men; and the suicide maneuvers which occasionally occur today, were common practice in that terrible struggle of 50 years ago.
Some pessimists rebut with the thoughtless argument that "Americans have softened since that time." Well—so had the Russians and the Germans and the Japanese; but people of fundamental stamina don't take long to "harden." They said we had softened before the first World war. Maybe so! But often when our soldiers were advancing and the fire was becoming so terrific that they knew they would get the signal to "stop" within the next few seconds—those men wouldn't even edge toward the right or the left, where a tempting shell-hole invited safety—because they thought the men behind them would consider them Sissies. Hundreds of them had their brains drilled by machine-gun bullets while they lay on the flat ground with those lifesaving shell-holes but a few inches away. Maybe they were "softies"—but they sound pretty tough to this writer.
Maybe MacArthur's men, and the men at Pearl Harbor, and the men on Wake Island, and the Colin Kellys, were "soft." The Japs don't think so. And yet—a hundred years from now, self-styled historians will be "de-bunking" these very men for the edification of the same type of jackass which swallows the bunk they write today about our soldiers and sailors of the past.
America may not breed good poets to immortalize the exploits of her fighting-men—but hard-boiled history tells the tale; and if you want to feel reassured when you hear people remark that "money alone can't win this war"; read the factual history of our country—not the rubbish which so many silly readers "soak up" and from which subversive writers make huge royalties.

The Enemy—Relaxation

One of the reasons why wars last as long as they do is because the human as a rule is a poor "down-hill" fighter. While the going is hard and "up-hill" he will fight like a maniac, but as soon as things begin to look easy he relaxes. This human trait applies not only to the mass but to the individual. An army will get the enemy on the run and will almost invariably begin to slow up and take it easy. The individual does the same thing—whether he be fighting, or racing, or playing tennis or golf or picnicking. The result is that the opponent catches his breath and is able to prolong the encounter and often to win it.
For a few days following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor we didn't know just exactly where we stood. Some rumors had it that our whole Pacific fleet was destroyed and that our offensive capacity in that ocean was finished. It looked dark until Secretary Knox returned from Honolulu with the more encouraging facts. During that dark period every breathing American whose nerves had it that our "battles" where he thought he could be most useful. Congress was functioning like a rapid fire gun; labor was taboing all strikes and enlistment stations were jammed. Women and men, old and young, who couldn't make the fighting forces, were volunteering for home defense. Red Cross and other patriotic organizations.

This same spirit is still in the ascendancy at the time of this writing, and if it "stays put" the war won't last as long as it will if we become too confident and relax every time we get ahead.

There is no denying the unpleasant fact that the Germans had been gaining steadily in practically every theater of the war. Suddenly—for reasons which we will know some day—they "relaxed" for a few moments on the eastern front and the Russians grabbed the offensive from them and have been driving them back ever since. Let us pray the Russians don't stop for a breathing spell.

The British troops have never let up for a moment since they took the initiative away from the "relaxing" Axis armies in northern Africa, and it looks at this time as though they did not intend to give the enemy a single moment in which to wrest that initiative from them.

The Japanese—at the moment—are doing most of the "pushing around" in the western Pacific; but our turn will come if and when they ever get what would appear to be dangerously ahead in that sphere. They will relax.
Wars are lost more often than they are won"—by which is meant that in the majority of cases the loser has handed the victory to the enemy on the silver platter of inertia; and inertia is nearly always the result of over-confidence.
The Napoleonic wars illustrate what a determined nation and a great leader can do if they never "let up" from the time of the first attack until the enemy is finished. This must be America's dish. We have the ingredients.

WANT ADS

Classified Rates

Words	1t	2t	3t	4t	Add
1-10	.25	.35	.45	.55	.10
11-16	.30	.45	.60	.75	.15
16-20	.40	.60	.80	1.00	.20
21-25	.50	.75	1.00	1.25	.25

Announcements Political

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: 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) RODDY 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)

Announcements Professional

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

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

LEGAL

CITY ELECTION

By friendly and mutual agreement the Mayor and City Council do hereby order a special election to elect a Mayor and Five Aldermen, Tuesday, May 19, 1942. Said election to be held at the City Hall, Mrs. Afton Aycock Manager.
All candidates required to file application seventy-two hours preceding the opening of the polls of said election.
This 6th day of May, 1942.
(Signed) LAWRENCE LANE, Mayor.

Business Service

See Mrs. W. B. Page for button covering, at Mrs. T. J. Eubanks, Hico. 50-1c.

For Rent or Lease

FOR RENT: Two-room furnished apartment. Mrs. A. A. Brown 51-1fc

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: S. A. Clark home near Hico school; 7 rooms, bath, pantry and closets. Double garage with shed room, wash house, chicken houses, 3 gardens; 26 acres good grass and 10 acres in cult. All for \$4,000. If interested, see or write S. A. Clark, Hillsboro, Tex. 51-3c

Insurance

LET ME INSURE your farm property. Shirley Campbell. 37-1fc.

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

Lost and Found

REWARD for information leading to return of golf course mowers, Bluebonnet Country Club. 40-1fc

Livestock and Poultry

An O. I. C. Male Hog for service A. H. Burden. 51-2p.

Real Estate

See Shirley Campbell for Farm, Ranch and City Property. 11-1fc

RAINBOW ACROSS THE OCEAN

Sorry, honey, about our date. Keep up your chin while I tell you where I've been. We've been flying nine in a Vee, this army stuff just suits me. I got my wings today. I'm so happy and ray, I have my orders I'll soon be on my way, can't tell you what the army said, but here is a tip for my little red head.

Insurance

LET ME INSURE your farm property. Shirley Campbell. 37-1fc.

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

Lost and Found

REWARD for information leading to return of golf course mowers, Bluebonnet Country Club. 40-1fc

Livestock and Poultry

An O. I. C. Male Hog for service A. H. Burden. 51-2p.

Real Estate

See Shirley Campbell for Farm, Ranch and City Property. 11-1fc

RAINBOW ACROSS THE OCEAN

Sorry, honey, about our date. Keep up your chin while I tell you where I've been. We've been flying nine in a Vee, this army stuff just suits me. I got my wings today. I'm so happy and ray, I have my orders I'll soon be on my way, can't tell you what the army said, but here is a tip for my little red head.

ANTI AXI-NESE

Our armies are hither and yon, our navies or to and fro the world is in action the axis now must go. We have answered their call, aggression they will despair, the Yankees have a liberty bell, 'tis ringing freedom for all, the bells of liberty are ringing their fall.

IN CONSONANCE SIGHT

Beautiful lady I see you still, in my heart there are memories of you and monument hill, I can see there by consonance sight, while I toast you tonight, in perfect harmony it gleams, in the city's soft glow we are standing there in dreams, gazing toward the boulevard at faraway beams.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two-room furnished apartment. Mrs. A. A. Brown 51-1fc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: S. A. Clark home near Hico school; 7 rooms, bath, pantry and closets. Double garage with shed room, wash house, chicken houses, 3 gardens; 26 acres good grass and 10 acres in cult. All for \$4,000. If interested, see or write S. A. Clark, Hillsboro, Tex. 51-3c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Kelvinator refrigerator, gas range, breakfast suite, built-in kitchen cabinet. J. R. Bobo. 50-1fc.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Kelvinator refrigerator, gas range, breakfast suite, built-in kitchen cabinet. J. R. Bobo. 50-1fc.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Kelvinator refrigerator, gas range, breakfast suite, built-in kitchen cabinet. J. R. Bobo. 50-1fc.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Kelvinator refrigerator, gas range, breakfast suite, built-in kitchen cabinet. J. R. Bobo. 50-1fc.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Kelvinator refrigerator, gas range, breakfast suite, built-in kitchen cabinet. J. R. Bobo. 50-1fc.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Kelvinator refrigerator, gas range, breakfast suite, built-in kitchen cabinet. J. R. Bobo. 50-1fc.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Kelvinator refrigerator, gas range, breakfast suite, built-in kitchen cabinet. J. R. Bobo. 50-1fc.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Kelvinator refrigerator, gas range, breakfast suite, built-in kitchen cabinet. J. R. Bobo. 50-1fc.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Kelvinator refrigerator, gas range, breakfast suite, built-in kitchen cabinet. J. R. Bobo. 50-1fc.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Kelvinator refrigerator, gas range, breakfast suite, built-in kitchen cabinet. J. R. Bobo. 50-1fc.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Kelvinator refrigerator, gas range, breakfast suite, built-in kitchen cabinet. J. R. Bobo. 50-1fc.

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY

Personals.

Tom Herbert Wolfe left last Thursday for Houston for a visit with friends.

Mrs. J. A. Garth is in Dublin this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duckworth.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tc

Mr. and Mrs. John Rusk and Mrs. Cecil Hobbs spent the week end in Dallas with relatives.

Miss Sarah Frances Meador of Dallas is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nettie Meador.

Mrs. J. B. Blakley spent the week end in Brownwood with her daughter, Mrs. J. K. Strother, and husband.

Miss Ana Loue Moss of near Carlton spent Friday and Saturday in Fort Worth with Carl K. Moss who is ill there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and daughter, Billie, of Temple spent the week end here with her father, J. J. Smith.

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

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Boustead and daughter, Mary, of Fort Worth visited here Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles.

Adolph Leeth, who is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Leeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwyn Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Roy French spent the week end at Lake Merritt, near Goldthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wieser of Hamilton spent Mother's Day here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe.

Mrs. Roy Meador spent Tuesday in Stephenville visiting Mrs. Albert Buhl and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. T. U. Little.

Miss Wilena Purcell visited Sunday in Fort Worth in the homes of her niece, Mrs. Oval Pair, and nephew, Marshall Houser.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hooper and daughter, Alora Marie, of Wichita Falls spent the week end here in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Davis and children of Whitney spent the week end here with his father, John Davis, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haines.

Mrs. Tommy Boyd returned to her home in Lubbock Monday after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Malone, and sister, Miss June Malone.

Buck Jordan of Brownwood spent Mother's Day here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan. He was accompanied by Donald Parrish who visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis.

Rolfe Forgy accompanied his mother, Mrs. George Golightly of Hamilton, to Mullin Sunday where they spent Mother's Day in the home of his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Vann.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughter, Frances, spent the week end in Goldthwaite with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCullough, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fritzell.

Mrs. J. A. Guyton returned home Monday from Dallas where she spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. G. L. Powledge, and other relatives. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Addie Miller, for a visit.

Frank Fallis, who is stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, spent the week end here with Mrs. Fallis. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fallis of Clifton met him here Sunday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rodgers and daughter, Barbara, went to Fort Worth Friday to meet another daughter, Miss Priscilla, who accompanied them home for the week end. She returned to Denton Sunday where she is a student at T. S. C. W.

Words cannot express our sincere appreciation of the many kind words and acts on the part of our friends during the illness and at the death of our dear husband, father and brother, P. E. McChristial. May God bless you and keep you.

THE McCHRISTIAL FAMILY.

Words cannot express our thanks and appreciation to our many kind friends who were so thoughtful in extending their sympathy and assistance in the funeral of our mother, Mrs. J. E. Rich, who passed away at Loving, Texas. May the blessings of Heaven be yours.

Mrs. Jim Murray and Family, Mrs. Laurette Nix and Family, Willard Rich and Wife, Wilmon Rich and Family.

Words cannot express our sincere appreciation of the many kind words and acts on the part of our friends during the illness and at the death of our dear husband, father and brother, P. E. McChristial. May God bless you and keep you.

THE McCHRISTIAL FAMILY.

Words cannot express our thanks and appreciation to our many kind friends who were so thoughtful in extending their sympathy and assistance in the funeral of our mother, Mrs. J. E. Rich, who passed away at Loving, Texas. May the blessings of Heaven be yours.

Mrs. Jim Murray and Family, Mrs. Laurette Nix and Family, Willard Rich and Wife, Wilmon Rich and Family.

Clerks Needed by FBI to Work in Nation's Capital

San Antonio, May 12.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation has need for clerks for assignment at the Seat of Government in Washington, D. C. Applicants for these positions must be high school graduates and have attained the age of eighteen and must possess basic qualifications for assignment to indexing, filing and similar clerical duties. It is not necessary that they possess either stenographic or typing ability. Women are entirely competent to fill these positions. Male applicants must be capable of performing arduous physical exertion while female applicants must be capable of performing moderate physical exertion. Eyesight must be good and corrected to normal if glasses are worn. The salary is in grade CAP 2, \$1440 per annum. For further information write to Special Agent in Charge M. W. Acres, FBI, U. S. Dept. of Justice, P. O. Box 1430, San Antonio, Tex.

There will be a meeting of the Boy Scouts Friday night at 7:30 at the Hico Gym, according to announcement from R. B. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. West and son, Larry Mac, of Waco visited her aunt, Mrs. Wylie McFadden, and uncle, George Christopher, and wife over the week end.

Frank Mings returned Tuesday from Goldthwaite after spending several days visiting his son-in-law, Paul McCullough, and grandson, Michael.

Dr. and Mrs. Holland Jackson of Fort Worth visited here Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater and daughter, Nancy Jane, of Brady spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rainwater, and her mother, Mrs. C. W. Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Dupree Jr. of Bryan attended the funeral of his father, V. F. Dupree, at Claret Sunday and visited here Sunday night with his aunt, Miss Emma Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss, Ana Loue and Madge of near Carlton visited Carl K. Moss in Fort Worth Sunday. Carl returned home with the family until he has recuperated, then he will return to his work in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton and children of Pecos and Mrs. H. F. Sellers of Fort Stockton returned to their homes Tuesday after spending several days in Hico. The Sheltons visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randaals, and Mrs. Sellers visited with friends.

Mrs. Kenneth D. McCormack returned to her home in San Antonio Wednesday after spending several days here visiting in the home of her brother, Loyd Trimmer, and wife. She also visited with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones and children spent Sunday in Cameron Park at Waco with their daughter, Miss Leona Jones, and the following others from Waco: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Littlefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nichols and Ray.

Mrs. S. D. Purdom returned home Tuesday from a visit in Oklahoma City, Okla., with her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Crow. She also had a surprise visit with her son, Edgar, who is a demonstrator for Master Watch Company and covers such a large territory that he doesn't get to see him very often.

Week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. E. A. Herrin and daughter, Miss Estelle, were Mr. and Mrs. Harper Pace and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Smith and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patterson, all of Greyville; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Odell of Fairy, and Claude Herrin of Hico.

Ray Ridenhower brought his mother Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, home Wednesday from Junction where she had been visiting the past two weeks with her two sons, and Ray and Olin Ridenhower, and relatives in San Antonio. Mrs. Ridenhower was accompanied on the trip by her niece, Mrs. E. A. Felder, of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Ellis Hackett has written to renew her subscription to be sent to her same old address in Sherman. The letter was written from Blythe, California, where she has been visiting her son, Eursie, and his wife. "Everything here is so very beautiful," Mrs. Hackett wrote, "and I am having a wonderful visit, but Texas is the only place for me."

The following from Hico who attended the Randaals family reunion at Lake Brownwood Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Randaals and daughter, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randaals Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randaals Sr., Miss Ina Norton Lusk Randaals, Miss Ina Norton and Mrs. Hattie Norton. Other relatives who joined them at the lake were Mr. and Mrs. Nat Randaals of Brady, Miss Flossy Randaals, San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seliger and Mrs. Hortense Koonce of Rising Star, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton and children of Pecos.

WITH THE COLORS

PROMOTED TO YEOMAN
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hefner have received word from their son, Raymond, that he has been promoted to the rank of 3rd Class Yeoman in the U. S. Navy. Raymond, who is receiving his training across the water, was at Pearl Harbor back in January.

BROTHERS SEND PICTURE
Wayne and Durwood Polk, Hico brothers serving in the United States Navy, sent a picture of themselves taken together recently to their mother here, Mrs. C. W. Polk, which naturally came as a pleasant Mother's Day surprise. The brothers have been together on the same ship ever since their enlistment, and while there was no message with the picture, its receipt gave some assurance of the boys' safety.

HERE FROM KELLY FIELD
Sgt. Wayne Langham, who is stationed at Kelly Field, visited here Friday and Saturday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Autrey.

He left for Arizona to visit his parents before returning to Kelly Field.

IS HE A "YARD BIRD"?
S. J. Cheek Jr., writing from Fort Lewis, Washington, said it was about bed time for him, but that he was carrying out a promise made before he left Hico last month. "If I can't go to sleep I don't count sheep," S. J. wrote, "but count cadences (120 steps per minute). Notice, censor, please call to attention of my platoon leader, maybe he will promote me because of my diligent practice." Complimenting S. J.'s request, we are passing on to Morgan Moon and Jake Eubank the revelation that Snuffy Smith hasn't got a thing on him, except that S. J. says he hasn't seen anything with "such rosy jaws and blue eyes."

KNOWS WHAT K. P. MEANS
Pvt. Edward H. (Hurricane) Henry, thrifly answering a brief inquiry from Ellis Randaals at Hico, replied that he had all that end of the country around Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., well in hand.

"Have my first K. P. tomorrow," Henry wrote, "and that don't mean Keep Peaceful, but Keep Peeling. They are in the H's and H. stood for Henry." After a few more pithy remarks on politics and associated subjects, the former Hicoan admitted that he kept up with the old home town pretty well through the News Review and frequent letters.

The News Review has received a copy of the Fort Wood News, serving the personnel of one of the nation's largest military establishments, but we failed to see where Henry was editor-in-chief. Given time, we predict that he will let his natural newspaper instincts find expression on the sheet.

UNUSUAL GREETING
Mrs. W. M. Marcum received a very unusual Mother's Day surprise from her son, Sgt. T. A. Hoffman, who is stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida. Tommie sent her a record with the recording of his own voice in a Mother's Day greeting which she said was next best to having a visit from him.

ROSSES HEAR FROM SON
Mr. and Mrs. Watt Ross recently had two letters from their son, Robert, in the United States Navy. Robert, who was on the U. S. S. Phoenix shortly after the first of the year, wrote both the letters some time ago, and they were delayed in being delivered.

Naturally the parents were glad to hear from Robert and find that he was all right, and this also will be good news to many friends here.

MOTHER'S DAY THOUGHT
Mrs. George W. Tabor received a message Sunday from Dick Stegall, as follows: "A thought on Mother's Day and love." The message, filed at F. Wallikumani, indicates that Dick is getting around quite a bit, but still thinks of the folks back home in Hico. He is in the artillery.

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

Edward Clark Riggs, M. D., of Denver, Col., now on the staff of the Boston Dispensary, has been appointed a "career physician" under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions (Congregational), and will go to China as a medical missionary as soon as passage can be secured. The young doctor comes from a famous family which has given the Near East and the Far East more than a score of missionaries through three generations. He has been planning a medical missionary career since the age of twelve. He worked his way through the University of Colorado and its School of Medicine to attain that goal.

The Catholic Foreign Missionary Society of America, with headquarters at Maryknoll Seminary, Ossining, New York, is opening a new mission in the Republic of Bolivia with twenty priests. The Very Rev. Alonzo Escalante, of New York City, who will be the superior of the mission, and two associates are already en route to Bolivia. The other members are seniors at Maryknoll Seminary and will leave following their ordination in June. This is the first mission from Maryknoll to go to South America.

Led by Captain Alejandro Guzman, of the Salvation Army in Mexico, a "Great National Evangelistic Crusade" has been launched by the Army with the cooperation of the Protestant churches of the republic. One of the goals of the campaign is "to place a Gospel portion in every home in the land" calling for more than 5,000,000 New Testaments and parts of that book. The campaign is beginning in the larger cities with series of evening evangelistic services.

Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17, will be observed as "United Service Organizations Sabbath" by Catholics, Jews and Protestants throughout the United States, when members of all these communities will be asked to give generously in support of USO service to the boys in the Army and Navy. The appeal for support of the USO in sermons and in gifts has been sent to every priest, rabbi, and minister in the United States over the signatures of the Most Rev. Edward Mooney, archbishop of Detroit; Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the Synagogue Council of America; and Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, secretary of the Federal Council of the Church of Christ in America.

Under the auspices of the Africa Committee of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, an interdenominational conference on African missionary, social, economic and educational problems will be held at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, on June 19 to 25. About 300 delegates will be present. Dr. Newell S. Booth, missionary in Elizabethville, Belgian Congo, is secretary of the Africa Committee and is planning the Conference program. The major topics of consideration include: "Present Day Africa," "The Church in Africa Today," "Africa in the Peace." Special consideration will be given to problems faced by the nationals and by the Christian churches in North Africa, Ethiopia, Liberia, French Africa, British Colonial Africa, Portuguese Africa, the Belgian Congo, and South Africa.

Miss May Murray, for some years a Baptist missionary in Arizona where she has been "comin' round the mountain" in her trailer-home-chapel, has moved to Detroit, Michigan. There she has parked among the trailer-camps of the defense workers and begun a ministry of Christian service to uprooted families. She will visit trailer-homes, establish Sunday schools for the children, get the people in touch with local churches

... and then move on to others of the hundreds of camps.

"A real revival of religion, a quickening of the spiritual life of the nation would strengthen our morale for the war effort and would be our sure guide to a just and lasting peace when our enemies shall have been vanquished," President Franklin D. Roosevelt recently wrote to Dr. Douglas Horton, of Boston, minister of the General Council of Congregational Churches, in urging the maintenance of regular church activities and gatherings during these days of war. The President continued: "It is a fact that we are now engaged in an all-out war, in which it is necessary for us to marshal every physical resource in the defeat of enemies who threaten our destruction. Until victory is achieved we must meet force with every superior force and vanquish once for all the monstrous tyrannies against which we are arrayed. Although we are called upon to use force to the utmost we must not lose sight of the strength that lies in the sword of the spirit."

Organizations of the "Western Area Protestant Church Commission for War-Time Japanese Service" has been effected as an agent of the Commission on Aliens and Prisoners of War, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the Home Missions Council of North America and the Foreign Missions Conference, with Dr. Frank Herron Smith, superintendent of the Methodist Pacific Japanese Provisional Conference as chairman. The organization is to "coordinate and promote such wartime religious, social and educational service among the Japanese residents of the Western Area as may be desired by Japanese pastors, congregations, officers of Japanese church federations." The commission will also insure cooperation between church agencies in relations with the Wartime Civil Control Administration and the Relocation Authority. Other officers are Galen M. Fisher, Rt. Rev. C. S. Reiffel, vice-chairman for northern and southern California, respectively, and the Rev. Gordon K. Chapman, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg, and Miss Quata Richbourg of Meridian visited in Fort Worth Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Richbourg.

Hamilton County Singers to Meet at Olin Sunday, May 17

The Hamilton County Singing Convention will be held Sunday, May 17, at Olin in the Baptist Church.

There will be basket dinners for the visitors and we are expecting lots of good singers.

One special feature during the program will be a song and prayer dedicated to the soldier boys of this county and their people.

Ollie McDermit, Pres. Mrs. Hazel Curry, Sec.



Graduation photos are in order now.

Be sure to keep a record of this important event.

We are at your service.

The Wiseman Studio HICO, TEXAS

Looking for a Good Feed? We Have One That Will Suit You

Whatever your feeding needs, we have a feed to suit your pocketbook as well as your poultry and stock. Try our own feeds, or get Blue Chain or Red Chain feeds. We have a complete stock for you to choose from.

HICO FEED HOUSE

F. S. CRAFTON "Feeds That Fatten"



Special! Embryo-Fed BABY CHICKS

LEGHORNS \$10.00 hundred PULLETS \$20.00 hundred (Guaranteed 95% Pullets) COCKERELS \$4.00 hundred

HATCHES EACH FRIDAY

McEver & Sanders Hatchery PHONE 154

Petty's "The Appreciated Store"

ONLY ONE STOP

It's The Law!

1. No more than one stop at each customer's residence in any one day.

2. We cannot give any special delivery service. This means that any requests other than our regular delivery service cannot be granted.

3. We must reduce our delivery mileage 25 per cent each month below what it was the same month last year.

We've already asked your cooperation to help us save hangers. We are experiencing a shortage as we cannot obtain any more, and unless you send hangers with your clothes, they may be delivered on the deliveryman's arm.

The inconvenience caused by this order will mean a sacrifice to both of us. But we feel it is a small sacrifice because we can still serve you and at the same time help our war effort.

Everett's Tailor Shop PHONE 49

BREAK O'DAY IRON

By Reginald Wright Kauffman

CHAPTER III
SYNOPSIS

A man identified as Joseph Slinn is found drowned in the Hudson river near Albany, N. Y. Slinn was insured by the Protective Life Insurance company, and his beneficiary is a man named E. B. Twombly who lives in Troy. The company's Albany agent, Carlin, identifies the body, and the insurance money is paid to Twombly. But Jerry Glidden is not satisfied. He believes there is something wrong and suspects that Slinn was murdered. Convinced that he is right, Jerry goes to Albany. Arriving there he learns that Carlin has left for a vacation in Maine. Jerry then goes to Doncaster, Pa., Slinn's birthplace. He finds an Angela Slinn listed in the telephone directory of the nearby town of Ironburg.

One train more: Ten miles, to Americus. Then a motor bus. Ironburg wasn't a burg; it was a few scattered frame houses, in need of paint, grottoed about a general store. Jerry, suitcase in hand, was the first passenger to descend. He hurried through the doorway. A blackened counter, with barrels of sugar, coffee and dried fruit in front of it; upon it, smoked hams under wire-net covers; behind it, shelves of canned food. One end a cage surrounded and was labeled: "POST OFFICE & PUBLIC TELEPHONE."

Nobody here. "Hello." He turned. Carrying a mail sack, a girl was entering—and such a girl that he marveled how he could have passed her on the porch without stopping to look at her.

Brown hair and eyes, mighty pretty, but—what was especially astonishing in this rustic and old fashioned frame—entirely modern. Her hair was nicely dressed, in the latest style. Her skirt was short—but not too short. Her stockings were the correct shade. Evidently, there were radios and movies within reach of Ironburg.

Jerry gasped. Angela Slinn? He hoped not! "Can I help you with that bag?" She laughed. "None." Not any verbal "Thank you." Easily she flung the sack into the cage, went around the counter and confronted him. "Mighty pretty."

"Well?" "My name's Glidden." She let the introduction pass without acknowledgment. Nor did she tell him who she was. In fact, she said nothing.

Those little success books didn't cover such emergencies as the present. "I'm here on a sort of vacation," Jerry explained, "and I thought this store would be a good place to get a line on the best hotel."

"The best? There's only one, and it's got exactly six bedrooms without bath." She pointed out of the window to a dejected hostelry across the way, fallen into permanent melancholia. "You couldn't have missed it."

All very fine, but not business. He therefore said: "Thank you—Miss Slinn." She shot him a quick glance—no more. "I haven't often heard that name," he persisted.

"No?" "It doesn't suit you." "Nothing does. I'm hard to please." She turned her back abruptly. She went into the cage, emptied



The peach is Angela Slinn for sure.

the sack of its scanty contents and began to sort letters. She seemed to have forgotten, not him especially, but everything except this occupation. Yet rudeness had no part in her manner; her action simply announced that, there being work to do, it must be done.

Glidden had no recourse save to go. Whatever all, what you couldn't find out about a village's inhabitants at that village's hotel must be scarcely worth the seeking.

So, though he felt somewhat like a defeated candidate on the day after election, he picked up his suitcase and left. As, however, he climbed the hotel steps, the charm of that store girl pulled him around.

Another person, on the point of entering the store, stood looking at him in turn. The sun, being opposite to where it had risen, bathed in level, blood-red rays a squat, solid, large boned and big muscled woman of middle age and long acquaintance with

Sunbonnet, mother hubbard, brogan—no urban modernity about her, at all events. The sunbonnet shaded her broad face, but among its shadows played two restless greenish flames; her eyes.

The woman knocked out a corn-cob pipe against a pillar of the store porch. "Could she be that girl's mother? Old enough."

"I'm a fool," Jerry concluded. "The phonebook gave two names. This older one's the postmistress, of course. It's queer how nobody gets a name that fits in this world."

The peach is Angela Slinn for sure, and here's her boss, Rose Walker. He tried to stroll nonchalantly into the darkened hotel office and as nonchalantly hire a room that overlooked the post office—he meant the turnpike.

"And who's your friend Sunbonnet Sue gawking at you from the store steps?" he inquired, merely by way of making talk.

The proprietor craned a cross-hatched neck. "Oh, that there?" he mumbled, pulling a drooped mustache that was white where it wasn't stained by tobacco juice. "That there's Miss Angela Slinn."

"WHAT? That one?" "It was a relief to find that the pretty girl hadn't the ugly name. Host Hassler of the local hotel smiled knowingly.

"You're vunderin' about the o-zzer. I seen you come out o' her store. Well, everybody likes the looks o' Rosie."

Jerry was wondering about Miss Walker. He knew that his interest ought to center on this Slinn woman, but he was quite content to hear whatever his equivoqueous landlord would tell of the younger person.

It had to do, more or less, with that ore mine which, at a distant and happier day, gave Ironburg its name. Merrily launched by a firm of Philadelphia promoters, the Break O' Day Iron Company—people around here seemed to like the morning—started with a yield plentiful and high grade. Then the Philadelphians quietly unloaded, and Phineas Walker, a rich man for those times, used nearly all his fortune to buy in.

SIX INCH SERMON

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Tuesday: The Day of Conflict.
Lesson for May 17: Matthew 22:41-23:11.

Golden Text: Mark 12:10. There is a legend of men rebuilding an ancient city who came upon a curiously wrought stone which they left in the rubbish. But by and by they found its place; in Psalms it is written, "The stone which the builders refused is become the head stone of the corner." These words were originally written of David but they were more fittingly applied to the Messiah as we find them recorded by Mark in the verse which is used as the Golden Text of this lesson. The words present in one sentence the tragedy of a people who rejected their Messiah and also the hope of men for better things in the world through Christ.

The scribes and Pharisees, in their bitter enmity toward Jesus, were no match for him in their cunning questions and on the occasion of which the lesson first tells he put them to silence with a question about David and the Messiah.

His critics silenced, Jesus spoke to the multitude concerning the hypocrisy of the scribes and Pharisees, who said but did not, who would not devote the pressure of a finger to the grievous burdens which they bound upon others, who wore the insignia of the pious and loved the salutations of those who addressed them as masters.

Out of this day of conflict between Jesus and his critics comes the warning against self-righteousness, a religion of profession without inward grace and good works. And it closes with the injunction to true disciples to seek only that greatness in life which comes in great service.

FASHION for today

PATRICIA DOW

Choose a cloudy day to air your feather pillows. Pin them firmly on the clothes line in a breezy spot and let them stay out six or eight hours if there is no sun. Daily airing for an hour in front of an open window will keep your pillows light and fluffy.

Old felt hats are well worth saving because they can be cut to make pads for several useful purposes around the house. They can be used to replace worn pads on the bases of book ends and door stops. Covered with chintz or gingham to match your kitchen they make efficient holders. One or two thicknesses of felt glued to uneven table legs solves the teetery table problem.



8098

New Two Piecer
Pattern No. 8098—Simpling, youthful, smooth as the curve of a birch sapling in the breeze—here is a frock which is tops in fashion circles right now. Our pattern gives you the identical style which has taken the country by storm and presents the exact details of the original—the long torso top, nipped at the waistline, topped with a sailor collar and finished with two pockets at the hem—and the pleated skirt. Smart in two fabrics—or a monotone wool crepe.
Pattern No. 8098 is designed for sizes 10 to 20. Size 12 short sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards 36-inch monotone material, blouse alone with 3/4 sleeves 2 yards, skirt 2 3/4 yards.

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

HOME NEWS

By MARY E. DAGUE
Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen.

Do you know what the gardener means when he says his soil is fertile? Of course you realize that fertile soil produces bigger and better flowers and vegetables but more than that, to most of us "fertile soil" is just a farmer's term. However, if soil is to be fertile it must have certain essentials such as proper drainage, texture and tilth, available plant food and the correct reaction for plants as to their alkaline or their acid requirements.

Let's consider drainage first. Given an ideal natural location, nevertheless the texture of the soil may need treatment to permit the ready removal by gravelly particles of excess water following heavy rainfall. A soil of too coarse particles is unable to retain any moisture and some of the important plant foods and is therefore deficient in nitrogen and potash. Too fine a soil holds too much water and drains too slowly for best plant growth. So you may need to improve the texture of your soil by adding fine particles to coarse particles or just the opposite. Most garden plants do best in a soil that is not excessively gravelly, sandy or clayey and which contains humus.

Humus, as you remember, is organic matter in the process of decomposition, such as leaf mold, which holds and absorbs moisture. After the texture of the soil is made satisfactory gravely, sandy or clayey and which contains humus, improved by cultivation. Digging and working—cultivating—soil develops a mellow condition which conserves moisture, permits air circulation and increases the availability of plant nutrients.

Available plant food must be soluble and in such form chemically that it can be readily taken up by the roots of plants.

When you plan your garden study the likes and dislikes of the plants. There are ideal conditions for both vegetables and flowers.

Dale Carnegie

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



HE STARTED SOMETHING

Madame Ritz, widow of the hotel man who made his name famous around the world, told me how one thing changed her husband's life. He was born in Switzerland, a peasant, and his first years were spent herding cows and sheep in the Swiss Alps. He left the hamlet where he was born, went to a hotel in Rigi, in the high Alps, and got a job as waiter.

Rigi wasn't even a town, merely a hotel where people came for mountain climbing and to watch the dawn march up out of the mountains. A beautiful spot. Sometimes the place would be vacant; then suddenly a party of mountain climbers would arrive and the hotel would be filled with Saratoga trunks from New York, calfskin bags from Piccadilly Circus in London, and gay bandboxes from Vuitton's in Paris.

One morning a cold wave marched up out of those towering peaks—and the heating plant in the hotel broke down. Think of that! A hotel half way up a mountain, in the land of perpetual snow, and no heat! The thermometer announced eight below zero.

The telephone rang. An urgent call from a travel agency. They were sending a party of fashionable tourists up to this crag-clung hotel; forty of them; rich, demanding, critical. The aristocracy of Europe; people who would demand the best, and who would be willing to pay for it.

The manager of the hotel wrung his hands. Forty people arriving at an ice plant. They would spread the word. He would be ruined. But the party had already started and would soon arrive.

One of the waiters was a quick thinker, a man who could meet emergencies. Yes, Ritz.

"I can take care of them," he said. The manager stared. What! A waiter! There was nothing else to do, so the manager told him to try his hand.

Ritz transformed the hotel. He moved the small dining-room tables into the drawing room. Then he called for four large copper bowls, in which stood artificial palms as part of the decorative scheme. He ripped out the palms and filled the bowls with methylated spirits, and set them going. Then he pounced on the menu, and struck off all cold dishes and put on piping hot temptations. Next he put forty hot bricks at the tables.

The guests arrived, with brisk appetites, and saw a little mountain heaven waiting for them. They sat down in the cheerful drawing room and put their feet on hot bricks and began to eat. They hardly noticed the temperature!

The story spread of how a waiter had saved the day. One day a most important looking man arrived, and asked to see the waiter whose name he didn't even know. This man was the owner of the Grand Hotel National at Lucerne—the most fashionable and exclusive hotel in Switzerland. He offered that waiter a job in his hotel. Oh no! Not as waiter, but as manager! Ritz accepted it, and from that day his rise in the hotel world began.

Lytle Hull.
A relative of
Gordell Hull, our
Secretary of State,
Lytle Hull knows intimately most of the big men of the country. You will find his column especially interesting.

Be sure to read
Above the Hullabaloo
by LYTLE HULL

IN
THE HICO NEWS
REVIEW

BUY
UNITED STATES
WAR
BONDS
AND
STAMPS

TOO LITTLE AND TOO LATE!

THE ugly phrase "Too little and too late" has become associated with the war effort.

TAKE the case of the leading retailer who stopped advertising during world war No. 1. Merchandise was scarce and demand enormous. He decided: "Why advertise?"

BUT the war ended, as all wars do. Merchandise became plentiful again, and demand normal. This retailer discovered that people forget quickly, and form new habits easily.

HE found several competitors, who had not stopped advertising, contesting for the position of leadership he once held.

HE tried a comeback by resuming his advertising—but, it was "too little—and TOO LATE."

HE discovered this business truth: "It is often more costly to stage a comeback after an advertising vacation than to establish a new business through aggressive advertising."

Hico News Review

"YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THIS AND THAT
By JOE SMITH DYER

Our word happiness comes from an old word known as "hap" meaning luck or chance. Happiness means something that comes from good hap. It is related to the idea, fortunate or lucky, and when we say that somebody is happy, we mean that he has no luck or hap.

We don't believe that happiness comes by accident. We pursue it, run after it, and keep on running after it until we become a little confused as to just what we really are looking for. We seem to think that happiness is the same thing as success, or contentment, or satisfaction, but it isn't. Happiness is the way we feel. You know how you feel when luck has smiled on you, when things have suddenly fallen right for you or when some one does something nice for you right out of the clear blue sky. That is happiness! That is the feeling you are looking for and you may acquire the feeling without running after it or without having every little thing you want. There are a thousand ways you may get it. It comes to you when you have done a good piece of work or when you are looking forward to a future pleasure or when you wake up, feeling good on a sunny morning. It's true that the grass always looks a little bit greener in the yard over the fence but you can find your happiness in your own yard on your own side of the fence.

One's happiness does not depend upon what they have but it depends upon what they can enjoy and can continue to enjoy long after it is gone.

The Golden Eagle, famous old Mississippi River Packet, is once again getting up steam for a cruise down the famous old river. Leaving St. Louis the old paddle wheeler will travel leisurely down to Muscle Shoals, Alabama, and return. Now that ocean cruising is impossible for the duration, the owners of the Golden Eagle are looking forward to a prosperous season. Surely there are no submarines in the silent old Mississippi. A year ago the Golden Eagle hit an underwater dyke and sank near Chester, Illinois. It was salvaged and repaired and now it is being repainted for the future trip.

The West's newest boom town, designed to house 10,000 Japanese evacuees from Southern California, is being built in the midst of Owens River Valley. Four hundred carpenters went to work there the other day and in a few hours they erected one entire barracks and started the frame work for an administration building and a 150-bed hospital.

Speed is essential and the entire job is to be completed in 60 days. There are to be 490 buildings, besides 14 barracks, a huge mess hall, laundry and other service buildings. It is located 229 miles north-east of Los Angeles.

I have been to all kinds of churches in all kinds of countries, but the one that I will never forget was the Little Church of Marek in Volendam, Holland.

In this little church the men and women are separated and the seats were plain wooden benches. Huge bibles were fastened to the seats and instead of reading from them the congregation would chant the different passages. No one stands while the so-called chanting is being done and since they used the 119th Psalm with its 88 verses on the day I was there, I was certainly glad that standing was not the rule. Each Dutch family had its own box with the name on it, and only on very special occasions is an outsider invited to sit with some other family.

And now we have wooden tricycles and bicycles. This step is taken to cope with the conservation of metal and other materials necessitated by war conditions.

These new vehicles are designed by Wilbur Henry Adams and they eliminate valuable metals and other substances confined to our war effort. The framework, handle bars and even the wheels are of wood.

Coming home from Europe one summer I took the slow way and came from Oslo to New York on a freighter. Every morning, on deck, I'd run into a very nice fellow who always wore colored glasses. We'd speak and pass on. Finally one day we started a conversation and then, on following days we would always have that talk out on deck. We talked about everything under the sun. There wasn't a subject that we omitted or a person that we forgot to mention.

One day I mentioned newspaper columns and remarked that O. O. McIntyre was my favorite one. The man with the colored glasses said that he never did care for him. From then on every time I would mention McIntyre he would have something very uncomplimentary to say about him. The days wore on and finally we reached New York. The morning that we were to land some one knocked on my stateroom door and when I opened it there was the man minus the colored glasses. He said: "From now on, when I write my

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take **666**

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Mary Squires spent a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Pruet, this week.

Dorris Miller and Norma Jean Cavaness were in Hico Monday.

Billy Dowman of Los Angeles, California, visited Syble Pylant Tuesday night.

Mr. Inley Lee Meek of San Antonio spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meek, of Spring Creek.

Mrs. McDonel was called to Tennessee Tuesday for the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Rance Phillips took her as far as Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Willingham of Tahoka came in Thursday night for a visit to his uncle, Mr. Royal, and other relatives.

Sue Whitley, Faye Falls and Syble Pylant were attended by their boy friends from San Antonio Wednesday night.

The Senior Play was well attended Tuesday night and was fine and enjoyed by all. Mr. Jay Allen and his band played several pieces before the play started and also played between the acts. All enjoyed the music. A sum of \$46.45 was taken in.

Mrs. White of Houston came in Wednesday for a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Echols. She will be here all summer.

Mrs. Bozarth returned Thursday from Llano.

Mrs. Minnie McAduo was taken to the clinic hospital at Clifton and was operated on Tuesday. Her daughter, Mrs. Royal, and Mrs. Loyce Hensley go to see her most every day. She is getting along fine.

Peggy June Tidwell, Helen Marie Stenens, Syble Pylant, Norma Jean Cavaness, Faye Falls, and Sue Whitley visited Mrs. F. H. Parrish at Cranfill's Gap Thursday night.

Mrs. Joe Powers of Freeport visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis, this week.

The former Miss Jimmie D. Royal of Gatesville visited her mother, Mrs. Blanche Royal this week.

Mr. John W. Parks is on the sick list.

Mrs. R. Y. Gann of Fort Worth

daily column, I'll know there's at least one fellow in the world who will like it."

My traveling companion was O. O. McIntyre!

Ten years after that he died—still my favorite columnist!

Perhaps some of you have noticed those advertisements that are in a number of magazines, of neckties that are woven by the Indians in New Mexico for Webb Young, trader of Santa Fe. Every so often Mr. Young sends me a booklet and every one of them is worth keeping, just as his ties are worth wearing.

Not anywhere else are people as gifted as weavers as they are in the mountain villages of New Mexico, and a few years ago Mr. Young brought together a group of the best weavers to make their hand-woven ties. Most of the ties are woven by hand and on looms that have been handed down from father to son. In the 17th Century each family had to have its own loom and its own sheep. The looms and the sheep are still there, but Mr. Young's ties do not stay there long after they are finished, because he receives orders from one end of the world to the other.

May Robson's secret for happiness and a peaceful mind: "I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today."

spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hensley.

Misses Dorothy Nell and Earline Jaehne of Fort Worth spent the week end with their parents.

Mrs. F. H. Parrish of Cranfill's Gap visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pylant, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Ben Scott of Cranfill's Gap visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Hensley, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thompson of Dallas spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis and baby and her mother, Mrs. Dunn, of Wichita Falls spent the week end with her parents.

Miss Kathryn Harris of San Antonio spent the week end with her parents.

Mrs. John Dunn is visiting in Los Angeles, California, expects to be gone a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gosdin and daughters, Mrs. Jake Brumley and baby, and Miss Marie Gosdin were in Hico Saturday.

Charlene Conley of Dallas spent the week end with her parents.

Jewell Ramage, who is in A. & M. College, spent the week end with his parents. He finishes there May 15. The degree of bachelor of science in agriculture will be conferred, with a commission of second lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blue and Miss Lois Blue of Meridian, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blue and Mr. and Mrs. Baker of Walnut Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blue and Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Blue of Hamilton spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson and son of Fort Worth spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loader.

Paul Patterson of Fort Worth spent the week end with his parents.

Tom Conley of San Antonio spent the past week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and sons of Cisco spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Dawson and daughter, Miss Maxie Ruth, of Dallas spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell spent the week end here from Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Maccom and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Campsee of Goodlett, Texas, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meeks of Spring Creek.

Mrs. Duke of Coleman City is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Newman.

Miss Grace Ray of Wichita Falls spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Cunningham. She was accompanied by her friend, Mr. Burch, an attorney at Decatur.

Mrs. Ralph Wingren and daughter, Susie Freeman, of Burnet spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson.

The baccalaureate service on Sunday morning was well attended. Rev. Cundieff delivered a fine message. The auditorium was well filled with relatives and friends. Several relatives and friends from out of town were there. All enjoyed the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner of Dallas spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner.

Miss Bonnie Duncan is working at the Echols Cafe at Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike and J. L. Goodman of Dallas spent the week end with their parents and J. L.'s wife.

James Wyche, who works in Killean, spent the week end with his wife and children and also his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pylant of Meridian, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Pylant of San Antonio, Mr. and

Mrs. W. O. Pylant, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pylant of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Parrish of Cranfill's Gap spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pylant.

Mrs. Myrtle Duncan enjoyed a visit on Sunday from friends of Brownwood, and also from Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hardwick of Meridian.

A beautiful miscellaneous shower was given to Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Gann Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen. Refreshments of punch and cake were served as the guests arrived. The gifts were many and very beautiful and she was very proud of them. The out-of-town relatives who attended were Mrs. Zeke Willingham of Tahoka, Mrs. Melvin Gann and Mrs. Melvin Hudson and Mrs. Margie Baxter of Meridian. All had a fine time.

Mrs. C. L. Tidwell received a telegram from her son, Harris, at Buffalo, N. Y. It was very beautiful and she is very proud of it.

A write-up in an East Texas Sunday paper was sent to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman, which gives an interesting account of the son, Coleman, who is a game warden with headquarters near the Ariola oil fields in Central Hardin County. His project is raising wild turkeys. This place where he raises the turkeys is within an area of 40,000 acres. He has a flock of 50 hens, and there are at this time 900 eggs being hatched. Mrs. Ralph Masterson, who owns and operates the hatchery, is said to be the only woman in Texas to ever hatch wild turkeys. Mr. Newman expects to gather a total of 1500 to 1800 eggs this spring and summer. This is one of the most interesting experiments in Texas and he sure enjoys the work. The paper shows a picture of him holding a wild turkey hen and also shows him holding several 3-day-old turkeys. Mr. Newman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman, and a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barton and children of Clifton visited her niece, Mrs. C. L. Tidwell, Sunday.

Mrs. Lelan Neighbors and son spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newsom of

Temple spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Parks, and his parents. Their son accompanied them home.

Mrs. C. M. Tidwell, who is the primary teacher in the Methodist Sunday School, sure is building up the class. She has a large class of little folks, and they take a great interest, for she is a fine teacher for them.

Mrs. Long, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bradley, returned to her home in Bluffdale Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley took her.

Duffau

By Mrs. W. A. Deskin

Henry Shipp of Wichita Falls visited his sister, Mrs. G. O. Bowles, and family the past week.

Mrs. Roy Lawrence returned home Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Fouts and son, John, visited in Iredell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wysong and daughter, Mary Jean, of Bluffdale spent a while Friday night in the Aiva Deskin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fallin and children visited relatives in Stephenville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stuck and Mrs. W. L. Stuck spent Wednesday in Goldthwaite.

Mrs. Ada Henderson of Morgan is here at the bedside of her brother, H. H. Hancock, who is very ill.

Mr. Furell McAnally returned to his home at Post City after spending a few days here.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Grissom of Fort Worth visited Sunday afternoon in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Weeks and son, Jack, attended the baccalaureate sermon at Iredell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Arnold and Ruby Inez visited relatives at Bluffdale Sunday afternoon.

Mr. George Bowie who is employed at Bastrop spent the week end here with homefolks.

Mrs. Carey Noble and children of Evans spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lackey.

Beauty . . . A lovely gift for Graduation



The sweet girl graduate, entering a new world, must be equipped with beauty to be a success! We will analyze her face and create a modern coiffure for her features. Give her poise and assurance by making this your graduation gift to her!

Carmen's
BEAUTY SHOP

Prevent Repair Bills At The Source

Nine out of ten automotive repair bills are caused by letting simple jobs wait too long.

Park your car here and let us get the jump on old man trouble with our check-up services.

D. R. PROFFITT

Magnolia Service Station
Phone 157

Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer

COTTON FRESHNESS AND FIGHTING TRIM

go hand in hand. At work, at home, at play, you are at your best when you're fresh and clean.

COTTON—tough, washable, lasting—makes soap-and-water freshness yours at small cost and little effort.

SIMPLE and easy to wash. No complicated instructions needed. Cotton is even stronger when wet than dry. Boil, scrub, and wring it when necessary. Cotton can take it.

HEALTHFUL—Outside freshness helps maintain inside health. Cotton can stand heat and washing to make it sterile.

THRIFTY—Cotton more than repays, with long wear and sturdy service, the simple care that keeps it fresh.

We Are Cooperating With National Cotton Week With These Special Prices

BOYS' SLACKS

- Size 8 to 16, Reg. \$1.49, Special **1.25**
- One lot Boys' Sport Shirts, Reg. 89c, Special **.75**
- One lot Boys' Sport Shirts, Reg. \$1.49, Special **1.30**

Bedroom Curtain

- Reg. 98c, Special **85c**
- Reg. 19c Batiste **15c**
- Reg. 29c Batiste **25c**
- Reg. 39c Lawn **29c**
- Men's Blue or Gambler Stripe Overalls, Sanforized **\$1.45**
- 6 Dozen Men's Dress Shirts, Reg. \$1.49-\$1.65 **\$1.29**
- Men's Cluett \$2.25 Shirts, Last call at this price **\$1.90**

Cotton Wash Dresses

- Reg. \$1.69 Values, This week only **1.49**
- Reg. \$1.95 Values in Chambray and Batiste **1.79**
- Men's \$1.75 Shirts **\$1.50**
- Reg. \$2.49 84x105 BED SPREAD, special **2.19**

81x99 Pepperell Sheets, Special for Cotton Week only **1.49**

- 9-4 Bleached Sheeting, reg. 55c, special **50c**
- 8-4 Bleached Sheeting, special **47 1/2c**
- 39" Brown Domestic, reg. 22 1/2c **17 1/2c**



J. W. Richbourg
★ DRY GOODS ★

Remodeling?

LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE AT NO COST TO YOU

PAINTING

We believe we offer the best values for your money: house paints, indoor paints, varnishes, oils and related accessories. We also carry a complete line of quality brushes. Ask to see our style and color guide.

WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE!

WALLPAPER

We have a nice selection of the latest designs and color combinations — both domestic and imported.

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.
PHONE 143

Palace Theatre

HICO, TEXAS

THURS. & FRI.—"REMEMBER THE DAY" CLAUDETTE COLBERT JOHN PAYNE
GREAT MAT. & NITE—"GUN MAN FROM BODIE" BUCK JONES TIM MCCOY
SAT. MIDNIGHT—"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON" ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
SUNDAY & MONDAY—"THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN" SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE BELA LUGOSI LON CHANEY
THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—"RIDE 'EM COWBOY" BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO THE MERRY MACS

Newspaper Ads Lauded in Tax Paying Record

(The Dallas News) Newspaper advertising has played a leading role in helping Dallas maintain one of the best tax collection records of any city in this section. City Tax Officer Fred Cullum said recently when comparative figures showed Dallas led all other Texas municipalities in this work last year.
In 1941 Dallas had a recorded delinquency of only 6 per cent on the 1940 rolls. Waco was next with 7.3 per cent, in comparison with cities of 50,000 population and over. Others included El Paso with 7.6 per cent, Amarillo 7.9 per cent, Beaumont 9.4 per cent, Houston 9.8 per cent, Fort Worth 10.7 per cent, Austin 10.8 per cent, Corpus Christi 13.3 per cent and San Antonio 21.5 per cent.
Dallas officials use advertising each year to encourage payment of taxes and Cullum predicts that collections on the 1941 roll will amount for almost 96 per cent by Sept. 30.

Last Rites Held Here Wednesday For Mrs. Ed Rich

Luella Agnes Rich, wife of the late Ed Rich, for many years a resident of Erath and Hamilton Counties, died May 12 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Murray, at Loving, Texas, after an extended illness of many months. The body was brought back to Hico for the funeral services which were held from the Church of Christ Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Eld. Stanley Giesecke, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating.
Luella Agnes Blair was born at Moody, Texas, August 21, 1873. She was married to J. E. Rich in December, 1908, who preceded her in death 8 years ago to the day. To this union were born four children, all of whom survive, and were present at the last rites. Two sons, Wilmon of Hico and Willard of Mill Creek, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Laurette Nix of Alvord, and Mrs. Grace Murray; also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Leona Coon of Lorraine, Texas, and Mrs. Alwilda Goynes of California; and a host of other relatives and friends.
She became a Christian in early girlhood, living faithful to the tenets of the Church of Christ. She possessed many sterling qualities. Her quiet disposition and pure life won for her many friends who mourn her passing.
Barrow Funeral Home had charge of arrangements, with burial in Hico Cemetery. CONTRIBUTED.

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Sam Butler Held At Carlton

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock for Mrs. Sam Butler of the Olin community. The services were held at the Baptist Church in Carlton, with Rev. S. W. Miller, its pastor, officiating.
Mrs. Butler died Saturday night in the Stephenville Hospital following a major operation.
Surviving besides her husband are one son, James Ray, and one daughter, Ramona; her mother, Mrs. J. F. McCarty, two brothers, Herman and Earl, and four sisters.
San Angelo.—Expansion of the San Angelo sewage disposal plant to provide facilities for army establishments in this area has been completed by WPA workers.

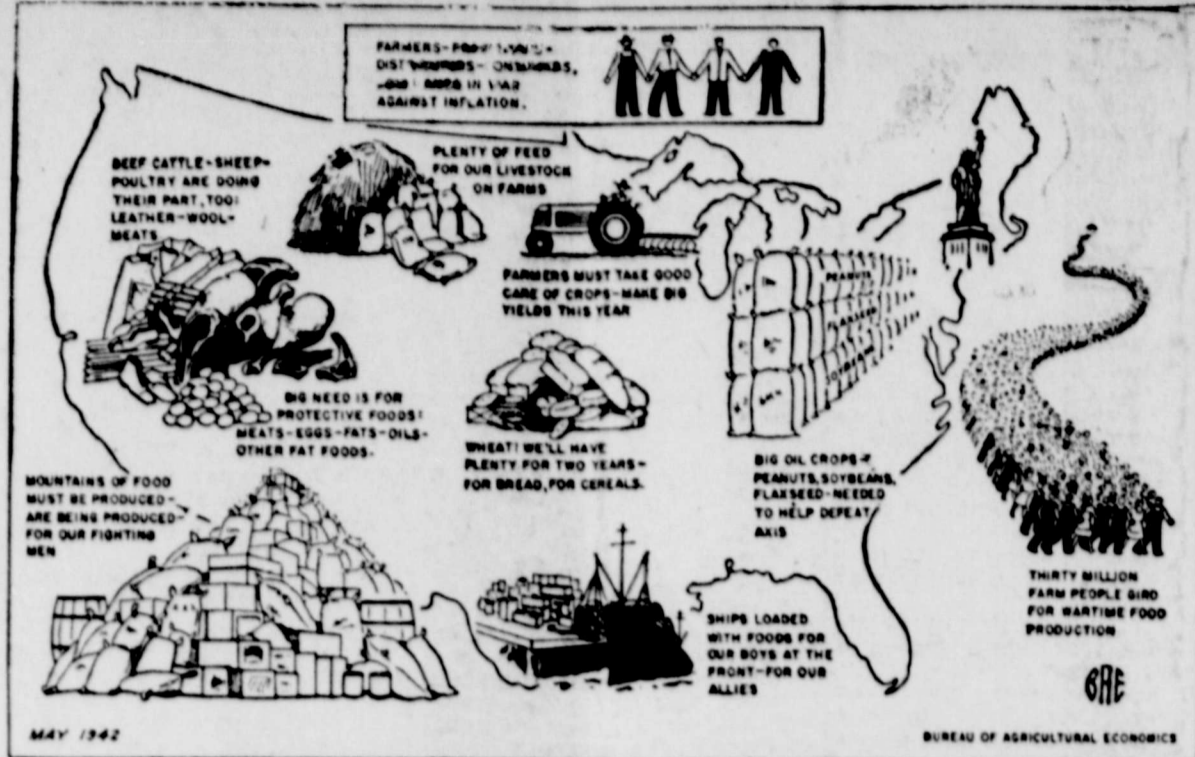
WPA Lunch Units Praised As Summer Closed Period Nears

In Hamilton county, one WPA school lunch unit, located in the Lanham school, is closing this week, and four units, the Blue Ridge, Gentry's Mill, Indian Gap, and Union, will close next week. With the closing of these units, several WPA workers will be released.
Since their opening approximately six months ago, 23,321 lunches have been served by these five units, an average of 228 daily. During this period of operation, the sponsors have contributed \$1,754, and the Surplus Marketing Administration has issued food valued at \$514.99. WPA workers have prepared and served the food, and the average monthly payroll for the units has been \$252.90.
The sponsors of these units have expressed their approval of the WPA school lunch project and are desirous of making it a permanent part of the school's program.

Frequent Physical Examinations Less Than Illness

Austin, May 12.—"Pre-habilitation is a word with much more meaning than the familiar one 'rehabilitation'." Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, declared today in emphasizing the advisability of frequent physical examinations.
Dr. Cox pointed out that young men who expect to enter military service within the near future should go to their family doctor for a check-up, so that any remedial physical defects can be attended to before they are called.
"By possible corrective treatment, many young men can be ready for military service when called, who are not now able to serve," Dr. Cox said.
According to the State Health Officer, not only young men expecting to enter military service, but war workers and their families, students examining for their work into much less time and all others caught in the accelerated speed of the business world today should be examined by a doctor at least twice a year.
"It costs less to maintain than to repair," Dr. Cox declared. "Get to know a good doctor before you need repairs."
There are almost three-quarters of a million telephones in Texas.

Current U. S. Farm Picture



WOMEN in the NEWS

WOMAN OF THE WEEK: The other day, on her 16th birthday, tall, golden haired Princess "Lilibet" of England stepped for the first time in front of her father and mother to review the famed Grenadier Guards, a signal to Britons all over the world that the heiress presumptive to the British throne is now officially a woman. To Britain's wartime government Princess Elizabeth was also another 16-year-old who must register for war work under the new conscription law. Her registrar, however, was a mere formality, not because she is a royal princess, but because as a Girl Guide she has already taken her place in the war program.

NO WASTED EFFORT: Do you wonder sometimes if all that knitting you have been doing for the boys in the service is really helping? Then read this story of a young sailor who dropped into a Bundles for Bluejackets office for a sweater. There was only one left, and it was at least two sizes too large. Undismayed, the sailor grinned and said, "I'll take it anyway, if you don't mind. I eat so much in the navy I'll grow into it in no time!"

FROM THE OFF: The Office of Facts and Figures in Washington reports hearing in a broadcast from that country that Hungary is planning to draft girls between the ages of 12 and 18 for compulsory military training.

ENGLAND AT WAR: Pvt. Nora Caveny, 18, the first woman to be killed in action as a member of the armed forces, was buried with full military honors. Actress Anna Neagle, who has just returned to the United States after several months in England, reports that the war has "completed the emancipation of women in England." Of rationing she said, "There are no cosmetics available and no nail polish. Luxuries can be purchased at the so-called black markets."

IT WON'T BITE: What is par-dichlorobenzene? Give up? Well, it's a good friend of yours, but the moths don't like it. When you put the family's winter clothes away for the summer, try using flake naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene.

SUNNY SIDE UP: Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, who has been visiting in this country, said in an interview that she does not spank her two little daughters. "They are very sweet," she said. Worried about the threatened farm labor shortage? The Misses Meyer—Barbara who is 70 and Mary who is 60—run a 122-acre farm in Ohio without any help at all!

NEW UNIFORMS: THE ARMY QUARTERMASTER corps has designed new uniforms for use by army nurses. The indoor uniform is to be of white bleached poplin, the off-duty uniform of light blue seersucker or crepe. The skirt will have two patch pockets. There will be a row of buttons down the front of the waist to a belt fastened by two loops at the side seams. The nurses will also have new gray leather gloves that are lighter in weight, but warmer, than the old ones.

AVERAGE WOMAN: IT MAY SURPRISE you to learn that the average American woman is short, heavy for her height, thick waisted and "hippy." The bureau of home economics of the U. S. department of agriculture measured 14,698 women, selected at random from seven states and the District of Columbia, to obtain this startling information.

SQUADS RIGHT: EAGER TO DO a little more than their share, many women have already begun training to serve in a women's army auxiliary corps. Determined to go into army as soldiers, the new recruits they have been doing and taking instruction in the use of such manly weapons as machine guns and "tommy guns." And when their sergeant says "March!" they don't stop to ask questions!

Keeping Up With TEXAS

State Press to Meet At Waco: The Texas Press Association will have its annual convention in Waco on June 11, 12 and 13. Among the speakers are Governor Stevenson, Price Daniel of Liberty, president of the Young Democrats of Texas; Wallace Reeves, Dallas; Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor University, Waco; B. F. Vance, United States Department of Agriculture, AAA, Bryan; Clint Small Jr., Austin; Harry Hornby Sr., Uvalde; Maj. Albert Sidney Johnson, Dallas; M. H. Lehman, Tyler. Dave Warren, Panhandle, is president and Deskins Wells, Wellington, is secretary-treasurer.

Farmersville Editor Dies: Maxwell F. Perkins, 48, publisher of the Farmersville Times, died of a heart attack in his office Wednesday. Surviving are his widow; his parents, Mayor and Mrs. Tom Perkins, McKinney; and three sons, Maxwell Jr., with the RAF in Egypt; Alfred, with American aviation in Puerto Rico, and Jimmy of McKinney.

Houston Lost to Be Replaced: The navy announced Wednesday it would swear into service May 20 1,000 men from Houston and Harris County to replace those who went down on the cruiser Houston in the great Java Sea battle in March. The group will be known as "The Houston Volunteers" and will be inducted on Main Street at a special celebration aboard a 60-foot reproduction of the ship. The reproduction, exact in detail even to leather upholstered furnishings, will be dedicated the same night as a navy sub-recruiting center. The 10,000-ton Houston, one of the favorite ships of President Roosevelt, was announced as lost March 14. Normal complement of the Houston was 1,000 officers and men.

Simple Game, Isn't It?: After the Abilene Country Club's regular golfers had checked in Sunday afternoon, Caddyman Jiggs Smith hurried out in the fading daylight to show them how the game should be played. He went around the back nine in 31, his card including a hole-in-one on the fifteenth hole.

Car Owner Lasso Tire Thief: Catching tire thieves is a cinch "deep in the heart of Texas." You don't even have to chase 'em, according to an experience related from Grand Prairie. Aroused by a noise in his garage, C. F. Witherspoon grabbed his lasso, made a throw and caught the intruder the first try. All Witherspoon had to do was to haul in the thief and call the town marshal.

Chinese Co-ed Appointed Deputy: Mae Chung Ginn Ng (you pronounce it with a grunt) is a deputy under Constable Homer Casey of McLennan County. Casey gave the Chinese co-ed in Baylor University the deputy's commission after he heard her speak at a Waco business men's club. He drove her home after the meeting and asked her a few questions. She received his letter of appointment the following day. Miss Ng, born in Virginia of Chinese parents, went to China for her education, but was driven from Canton in 1937 by Japanese bombs.

Hen Lays V-Marked Egg: Queen Elizabeth, English White Leghorn at the farm home of Mrs. M. A. Barton, is the heroine of the Arlington community. Last Sunday she was standing by an open window while Winston Churchill was broadcasting his victory address in London. In the middle of the address she turned away, walked into a doorknob formerly occupied by an English setter and laid an egg with a perfectly embossed script V on the big end. Mrs. Barton hard-boiled the egg

to preserve it if there are any skeptics who want to be shown.
First Texas Tin Displayed: The first sample of tin produced at the new Government-financed tin smelter at Texas City, Texas, was displayed Tuesday by Representative Mansfield, who told the House Monday it came from ore shipped from Bolivia and the Dutch East Indies. Located on the mainland just eight miles from Galveston, the "Longhorn Smelter" produced tin for the first time on Easter. The project was erected by the Tin Processing Corporation as the agent of the Defense Plant Corporation, a unit of the Federal Loan Agency.
Burns Tongue On Bedlamp: Joe Curtis Cox, 4, is in a hospital at Monahans suffering from severe burns caused when he stuck his tongue in a light socket. Part of the tongue was burned off and his lips and face were blistered. The boy had been ill with measles and was in bed. He began playing with the socket of the bed lamp from which the bulb had been removed.
Muenster.—Sanitary sewer service has been extended to practically all sections of this Coke County city through a recently-completed WPA project.

HOFFMAN'S GIFTS FOR THE BOY AND GIRL GRADUATE

ADMIRATION Silk Hosiery
2 Threads \$1.15 — Very Sheer —
3 Threads \$1.00
Rayons 89c

Lovely Lingerie
Slips \$1.25 - \$1.98
Panties 35c - 59c

SLACK SUITS
Special Sale of \$4.95 Suits \$3.95
Others at \$5.95 - \$7.95

BLOUSES
A great assortment of sporty numbers to sell at only \$1.00 - 1.29 - 1.49 - 1.98

SHIRTS
Make Ideal Gifts For BOYS.
Our Better Shirts at \$1.98 - \$2.49 - Are TOPS!
All New Spring Patterns

SHIRT SALE \$1.35
1 table of Real Shirt Values

Sweet Neckwear 50c - \$1.00
Select him a Tie from our new stock

THEY ALL NEED SOCKS
19c - 35c - 39c
New Spring Patterns

HERE'S A REAL VALUE—HANES SHIRTS AND SHORTS 35c each

BILL FOLDS \$1.00
All Leather Folds, Beautifully Embossed

Newest Belts and SUSPENDERS 50c - 75c - \$1.00

HOFFMAN'S

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK
GIRL GRADUATE
This sweetly fresh and flattering New York creation of drop-stitch organdy is enchanting for graduations, proms and important parties. A deep fold of the fabric and soft shirring marks the bodice with its popular square-cut neckline and puffed sleeves, while pink grosgrain ribbon gives a romantic accent.

ATTENTION MR. POULTRYMAN
Are You Having Any Trouble With Disease Among Your Birds?
Mrs. G. C. Keeney, who has had years of experience and the best of training, has charge of our disease work. She will be glad to have you come in and discuss your problems with her.
Her Services Are Absolutely FREE!
DON'T WAIT
Delay May Cost You Your Best Birds
K B CHICK STORE
"The Friendly Store"
PHONE 163