

Intensive Campaign Being Launched to Collect Scrap Metal

This issue of the News Review is No. 1 of Volume LVIII, which in plain American means that the home paper last week rounded out its last issue of its 57th year and this year embarks upon the first issue of its 58th year.

Subscribers visiting the office often remark that they have taken the Hico paper since the first issue. This is a statement which always impresses us with the responsibility under which we work in piloting the local mirror of current events. We are sure that in past years the paper, under one name or another, has had some very capable editors. Publishers previous to the arrival of the present one in the local field at the beginning of the good year 1939 probably knew a lot more about running a newspaper than he did then or does now. But none, we venture to say, tried any harder to please or had any more encouragement and moral support in his efforts.

An intensive campaign to collect scrap metal in this area and throughout the entire state to get it to the steel mills where it is urgently needed now in the manufacture of steel for the nation's war effort is being launched by the Texas Roadside Development Program, it is announced by D. M. Puckett, district engineer, Texas Highway Department, at Waco.

All persons living in unincorporated towns and in rural areas are urged to collect their scrap metal from their properties and deposit it on the right-of-way lines along state highways. It will be picked up by the State Highway Department trucks as they return to section warehouses evenings and then will be made available to the Government for shipment to mills.

Mrs. Jud Collier of Mumford, State chairman of the Roadside Development Program, has arranged with her district and section chairmen and co-workers in every community, to speed the collection drive.

All district engineers of the Highway Department have been instructed by State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer to have the personnel in the field throughout the state cooperate with the members of the Roadside Development Program organization in order to make the undertaking effective as quickly as possible. The scrap will be turned over to the Red Cross, the U. S. O., or the Boy Scouts in each area, which organizations will make it available to the Government.

Thomas L. Mullican, representative of the War Production Board in Texas, states that there is a large amount of scrap metals uncollected in this state. A number of the country's steel furnaces recently have had to close down due to the acute shortage of scrap. From 60 per cent to 90 per cent scrap is mixed with pig-iron to make steel. It is pointed out.

Donald M. Nelson, chief of the War Production Board, declares that the winning or losing of the war may depend on our ability to collect and move the scrap metal to the mills.

It is expected that the campaign in this state will result in a large collection of the urgently needed scrap, which otherwise cannot be readily obtained from outlying communities, farms, ranches and other properties.

"There is no doubt but that a great many tons of steel scrap can be collected in Texas in this manner," representatives of the Roadside Development Program said. The highway department workers in the field will be on the lookout for the scrap metal deposited on the right-of-way lines of highways by citizens and will collect it in highway trucks for shipment to mills from a central point in each area.

The shipment of scrap to mills has been retarded in the past by high freight rates, according to Mr. Mullican of the W.P.B. but these have been substantially reduced and the Government is working to arrange further reductions in an effort to help get the much needed material to the foundries.

The War Production Board points out the following scrap equivalents as essential in the manufacture of armament:

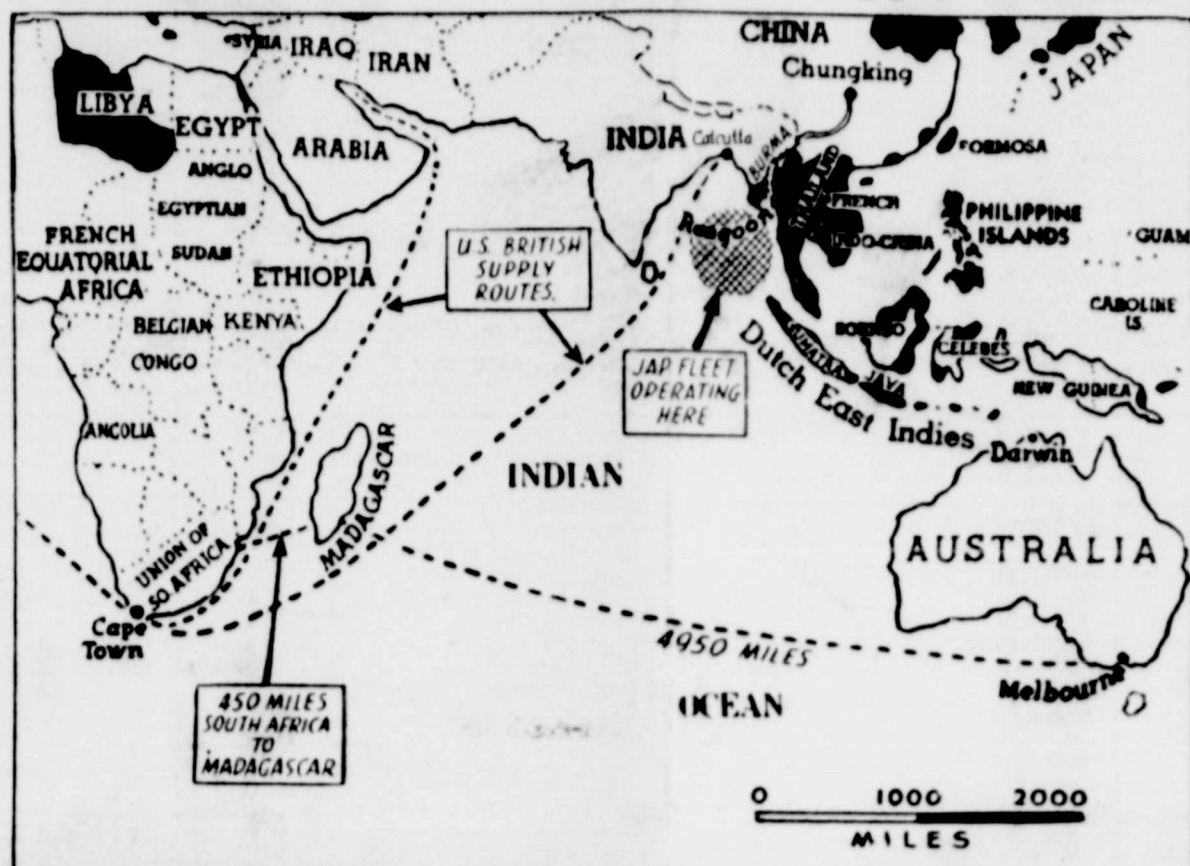
- 5 pounds, 4 hand grenades.
- 420 pounds, 210 rifles (.30 cal.).
- 850 pounds, 150 light machine guns.
- 2 tons, 8 anti-tank guns (.37 MM).
- 15 tons, 1 tank.
- 15,000 tons, 1 battleship.

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As for future plans, we have no specific promise further than to continue to do the best we can with what we have.

Editorially we hope to be of some slight service to the country for the time being in heeding the requests of its leaders by giving publicity to worthwhile causes. Winning the war is uppermost in everybody's mind at present, and any other aim is secondary. But it seems consistent that we continue to record our local happenings and assist people in the little corner of America to know what is going on about them. Until called to whatever field of service is in store for us, we shall continue to do our mite in whatever way may be at our command.

Madagascar Guards Two Main Supply Routes



When the British dealt a brief but bloody blow to the resisting French forces to take the island of Madagascar, its strategic importance to the cause of the United Nations was given increased attention. As indicated by the above map, the island off the coast of Africa lays directly in the path of the two main supply arteries of the United Nations in the east. One is the Cape Town route from England and the United States to Melbourne, Australia, and the other the Cape Town route to United Nations forces in India and China.

22 WPA Workers Released Through Closing of Schools

In Hamilton county, 5 WPA school lunch units, located in the Hico, Hamilton, Fairy, Liberty, and Shive schools, were closed last week. With the closing of these units, 22 WPA workers were released.

Lunches served in these units are prepared from foods bought by the sponsors and from foods donated through the Agricultural Marketing Association. Since opening, WPA workers, at a total monthly salary of \$793.00, have prepared and served a total of 81,124 lunches, an average of 931 daily.

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 schools' program. An improved attendance record and higher grades have been attributed by the teachers to the well-balanced and nutritive meals served in the school lunch rooms.

Children's Future Must Be Safeguarded In National Interest

Austin, May 27.—"In any war the future of the children must be safeguarded so that they can live and share in the freedom to follow," declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

"They must be nourished, sheltered, and protected, even in the stress of wartime production, so that they will be strong to carry forward a just and lasting peace. Our American Republics sprang from a sturdy people yearning for tolerance, independence, and self-government. The American home has merged from the search for freedom. Within it the child lives and learns through his own efforts the meaning and responsibilities of freedom."

Both as a wartime responsibility and as a stepping stone to our future and theirs, he urged all citizens to join together to—

1. Guard children from injury in danger zones.
2. Protect children from neglect, exploitation, and undue strain in defense areas.
3. Strengthen the home life of children whose parents are mobilized for war or war production.
4. Conserve, equip, and free children of every race and creed to take their part in democracy."

American Legion Members to Hear Visiting Speaker

A meeting of the American Legion will be held at City Hall auditorium Friday night, June 6, at 8:30 according to announcement from W. M. Marcum. All ex-service men are urged to be there. The membership at present is 15, but the quota is 29, and Legionnaires are very anxious to get the membership up to par.

G. Ward Moody, field representative of the 16th District, will be principal speaker at the meeting, and will bring a timely message which will be of interest to all ex-service men. Also expected to attend is W. J. Windham of Stephenville, 17th District Commander, along with a number of other out-of-town visitors.

New President Asks Support at C. of C. Meeting

The May meeting of the Hico Chamber of Commerce was held at the Russell Hotel on the evening of May 26 with O. G. Collins, newly elected president of the body, in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting and the meeting of the Board of Directors were read and approved.

In a brief talk Mr. Collins asked for the cooperation of all the members in making the organization as effective as possible in serving the needs of our community.

R. W. Hancock reported that some progress had been made on the Altman road project, but said he had been held up by the rains. Enough money is on hand to complete about nine-tenths of a mile of the road. Another section of about the same mileage will remain. Steps will be taken to complete the entire distance. Talks were made by R. L. Beaman and several other members concerning the Duffau road project.

Merchants Asked to Help in 'Quickie' Bond Sales July 1

A telegram received by the Hico Chamber of Commerce this week requests cooperation of local merchants in a unique War Bond and Stamp sales campaign, to be concentrated upon in a mid-day quarter-hour on July 1. At its meeting this week the local organization wholeheartedly endorsed the plan, and cooperation of the business interests in general is sought.

The telegram, over the signature of Benjamin H. Namm, chairman Retail Advisory Committee, U. S. Treasury Dept., Room 81, Treasury Bldg., Washington, D. C., read in full as follows:

"All retailers are being asked to cooperate in nationwide tribute to America's war effort on July 1st at twelve noon by suspending all sales of merchandise for fifteen minutes and devoting this brief period to sale of War Savings Stamps and Bonds exclusively. We are counting upon your personal cooperation so that we may report one hundred per cent unity in this vital program to launch nationwide July campaign of 'Retailers For Victory.'"

Recruiting Sergeant Calls Attention to Need for Many Men

Sergeant William J. Hess, Army Recruiting Sergeant located in the Memorial Hall in Brownwood, said today that during the next six weeks a large number of the men enlisted would be sent to the Air Corps for ground school training. Young men who are interested in getting in the Air Corps should take advantage of this opportunity as it affords them an excellent chance of getting into the Air Corps.

Sergeant Hess said there were also a large number of vacancies open for enlistment in the Engineer and Signal Corps for men with special qualifications in construction and radio repair work. Men between the ages of 18 and 44, single or married, who are citizens of the United States, and who are in good physical condition are eligible for these vacancies.

Sergeant Hess will be glad to furnish any one with further information if they will call in person or write to the Army Recruiting office in the Memorial Hall in Brownwood.

Chicken Farms of Texas Continue to Boost Production

Austin, May 26.—Texas chicken farms are still boosting production to meet the increasing demand for eggs, as 1,301 carloads were shipped to market in April, almost three times the shipments of a year ago. The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Of the total April shipments, 447 cars were intrastate movements, while 854 cars went to other states.

The out-of-state shipments went in greatest numbers to the Eastern states of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, which received 395 carloads—almost half of the total inter-state shipment. Contrasted with the increasing shipment of eggs was the sharp decline in poultry shipments. The number of carloads of dressed chickens fell from 43 a year ago to 11.5, and of dressed turkeys from 10 in April, 1941, to 3.5.

Alfred Outlines His Platform in U. S. Senate Race

Austin, May 27.—All-out support of the war effort, benefits to men in service and "planning now" for the readjustment to come after the war were set forth in the platform of James V. Alfred in filing for a place on the ballot as candidate for junior United States senator.

Alfred's platform calls for uninterrupted production of war materials 24 hours a day, seven days a week. He said he was against strikes or slowdowns by either capital or labor, unreasonable profits and cartel agreements.

For men in the service, former Governor Alfred proposes insurance without deduction from pay, transportation without cost from the training camp to the nearest town or city, laundry service without cost, employment and educational opportunities upon discharge.

Canning Sugar Applications to Be Issued Locally

Those desiring canning sugar may file special purpose application with J. P. Rodgers Jr., for sugar purchase certificates. Mr. Rodgers has been authorized to issue these certificates in an amount not to exceed five pounds per year, to any eligible person holding a war ration book issued in Hamilton County.

Your war ration book must be presented at the time you file application.

The Cenotaph, a monument honoring the heroes of the Alamo, was erected in 1936 in San Antonio at a cost of \$109,000.

Chairman Reports Over Half of USO Quota Now Raised

While response to the appeal for contributions to the United Service Organizations annual solicitation of funds has been generous, Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, local chairman, issued a plea Thursday for general acceptance of the responsibility for raising the full quota. The sum of \$235 was assigned to Hico and immediate environs as a quota, he pointed out, and reported that up to Thursday morning only \$124.61 had been received.

Solicitation committees went on the job early Tuesday morning, and a good start was made that day. Many contacted promised to donate a little later, and several of the larger companies have to wait to hear from their head offices, the chairman said.

The drive, which is nation-wide, does not close until July 4, but local workers are anxious to get the quota raised as soon as possible and make their final report that Hico has kept her record for patriotism in this respect.

Officers Elected At Recent Meeting Of Eastern Star

At a recent meeting of the Eastern Star chapter, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

W. M. Etta Wright; W. P. B. B. Gamble; A. M. Louise Angell; Sec'y, Aften Aycock; Treas., Fannie Wood; Cond., Roberta Forgy; A. Cond., Lida McMillan.

The Worthy Matron elect has appointed the following officers to serve during the ensuing year: Chaplain, Emma Longbottom; Marshall, Oleta Hughes; Organist, Mattie Gamble; Adah, Abbie Blair; Ruth, Keren Hudson; Esther, Marguerite Hudson; Martha, Ila Keeney; Electra, Adah Jackson; Warder, Lillie Fairley; Sentinel, Orpha Rdenhower.

Installation of officers will be held at the regular meeting of the Chapter on the first Thursday night in June.

Ratliff Brothers Are Opening New Market, Grocery

Wallace Ratliff and J. B. Ratliff announce this week that they are opening a new market and grocery in the Whitmire Building, north of Petty's in the quarters occupied at one time by the A. & P. Store.

The Ratliff brothers are well known throughout this section, both having been identified with this line of business at various times, and dealing extensively in cattle and livestock over a wide section. They invite the public to call on them this week end, stating that they will have their meats ready and that part of their grocery stock will be on the shelves which workmen have been busy installing.

Red Cross Garments Completed in Sewing and Knitting Depts.

Mrs. J. W. Fairley, who is in charge of the knitting department of the Red Cross, announced this week that they had completed 58 sweaters and 19 pairs of socks since March 1. They also have on hand enough Red Cross yarn for knitting men's sweaters, helmets, and caps for the North Atlantic Coast Guard, for distribution to those who would like to do some of this work.

Mrs. Marvin Marshall, production manager of the sewing department, announced Wednesday that another shipment of Red Cross garments had been completed, including 133 pairs of men's and children's pajamas and about two dozen children's dresses.

Sheriff Takes Over Suspect

Sheriff Turnbow of Dublin took custody at Fort Worth Tuesday of a 29-year-old Dallas resident who was arrested in Dallas Tuesday in connection with the burglary of the Hoffman General Store at Dublin Monday night. The man was taken to Fort Worth by Dallas officers and held for Turnbow.

Scholastic Awards Announced During Graduation Exercises

Twenty-six Seniors were graduated from Hico High School last Monday night in commencement exercises at the school auditorium which were attended by a large and responsive audience.

The processional and recessional were given by the High School Band. R. B. Jackson gave the invocation, followed by vocal selections by a chorus composed of high school girls.

The theme of the program, "The Four Freedoms", was carried out in speeches by three high school students and in the main address of the evening, Dorothy Ross spoke on "The American Flag". Steve Lewis based his talk on "General Douglas MacArthur", and Allan Knight talked on "The American Way of Life."

The address to graduates was made by Dean J. Thomas Davis of John Tarleton College, Stephenville, who held his listeners' interest by pointing out that America provides opportunities for success such as are not known in any other country in the world. Speaking particularly to the graduates, he urged them to continue their education, declaring that he had word direct from Washington that the country needs trained leadership more than any other thing.

He said that by seeking and obtaining higher education, the youth of the country could best display its patriotism.

Supt. Harry T. Pinson presented awards to the honor students, including Allan Knight, valedictorian, for highest average grades for four years in high school, 94.5; and to Dorothy Ross, salutatorian, for second highest grades in a similar period. W. J. White was designated as the best boy athlete, with Marjorie Lee Parker receiving a similar honor for girls. The home-making award went to Mary Emma Lewis, agriculture award to Bobbie McLarty, band award to Margie Welborn, excellent needlework award to Anita Oakley, and best commercial award to Wilma Jaggers. Leadership awards were presented to W. J. White for the boys and to Dorothy Ross for the girls.

Following this, Supt. Pinson presented diplomas to all twenty-six candidates, members of the 1942 Senior class, a list of whom has previously appeared in this paper.

Grammar School Graduation

Graduation exercises for twenty ward school graduates were carried out Friday evening, May 22, with an appropriate program, well attended.

After the processional by Mrs. E. H. Henry, and invocation by Rev. Ralph E. Perkins, Stella Barnett gave the salutatory address. Paul Kenneth Wolfe played a piano solo, "Tam-O-Shanter," followed by the class history presented by Lloyd Angell. Dale Hand-dals gave the valedictory address. Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, pastor of the Hico Methodist Church, gave a timely and appropriate address, and class members sang "The Parting Song." Lester Grisham, principal of the ward school, presented the diplomas, and the benediction was given by J. R. Bobo.

High School Baccalaureate

At the baccalaureate service for members of the 1942 High School graduating class, held at the First Baptist Church Sunday evening, May 24, the pastor of the church, Rev. Ralph E. Perkins, delivered an inspiring message.

Mrs. C. L. Woodward at the piano played the processional and recessional, and Rev. Floyd W. Thrash gave the invocation. Two songs were rendered by the High School Choir, and Ike Malone gave the benediction.

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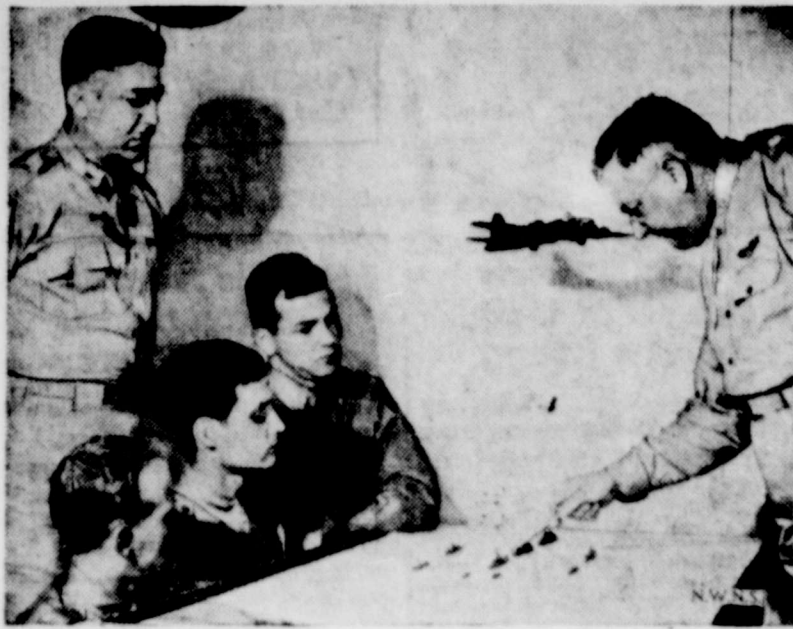
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They appreciate the grand cooperation of the ladies of Hico and surrounding communities, and want more volunteers.

The Red Cross headquarters were being moved Thursday to a new location next door to the City Hall, in the building owned by Mrs. T. U. Little.

Kind of Planning That Won in Coral Sea



The deadly accuracy of the American Flying Fortress is demonstrated here by Col. A. W. Snyder, right, commanding officer of the air force pre-flight school bombardiers and navigators, at Ellington Field, Texas. Colonel Snyder is using scale models of the Flying Fortress and Jap ships to demonstrate his point. Notice the bomber hovering over the ships and a bomb on the way to a direct hit.

Newsman, Released by Axis, Disclose Unrest in Europe

Germany has seen the close of the worst winter since 1918—a winter of privation, hardship and suffering.

The people of Italy are ready to aid the cause of the United Nations on the day American and British troops land on Italy's soil.

But it would be a mistake to assume that either the Fascists or Nazis are on the verge of collapse or revolution.

Such were the views of American diplomats, news and radio correspondents who arrived in Lisbon, Portugal, en route to the United States, following arrangements for exchanging them with Axis representatives in this country.

Hitler's declaration of war upon the United States was the greatest blunder of his career, according to the interviewees, who had spent five months as involuntary "guests" of Germany. After convincing his people that Germany's enemies were the aggressor nations, and that the conflict would end in 1941, Hitler did the unbelievable by declaring war on a nation who had a convincing role in ending the first World War—disastrously for the Fatherland.

Confidence Shaken.

The German people are afraid history will repeat itself. They know that no other nation can match America in war production. They know, too, that Germany's leaders do not have the confidence they had a year ago. This was evidenced by Propaganda Minister Goebbels' Christmas eve speech. He admitted that traditional Yule gifts were scarce and that all available supplies had been sent to the Russian front.

Then he warned the people not to forsake their army officials and soldiers as they did back in 1918.

Overstated in this was extremely poor psychology. Just a few days after the declaration of war on the United States, Herr Goebbels admitted the possibility of a repetition of the 1918 defeat.

Repatriated correspondents point out that Adolf Hitler's greatest blunder may turn out to be his last blunder.

The Hitlerian Yoke.

Newspaper men who had been interned in Italy report that Mussolini's people are hungry, unhappy and extremely weary of war. The Hitlerian yoke is heavy upon Italian necks.

The war against the United States is decidedly unpopular. The Italians dislike the Germans and care nothing for the Japanese. In fact, Mussolini himself once referred to the "yellow peril."

But there is no organized opposition within the Fascist state. The attitude of the people is one of disillusioned acceptance. When Mussolini declared war against the United States in the name of King Victor Emmanuel, the monarch lost much of the respect which had been his.

However, the army still is loyal to the House of Savoy. And without the active aid of the army, revolution is practically impossible.

McNutt Discloses

Where Does Money Go That's Given to USO?

When men join the colors they join the biggest club in the world—the USO.

The membership of United Service Organizations includes every mother's son in the fighting uniform of Uncle Sam. By the end of the year there will be 3,600,000 of them.

Built at the very thresholds of camps and training stations, USO clubhouses welcome the off-duty fighter to their roaring firesides, their lounges and social halls.

There are 407 clubhouses. With 165 smaller operations, they give comfort and cheer, recreation and rest to all who shoulder guns or make them. These operational units—570 in all—are busy in 299 communities of forty-three States. A chain of sixteen rings the world from Alaska to Hawaii and thence to the Canal Zone and bases in the Caribbean. From there the chain stretches north to end in Bermuda.

Manned by 1112 trained workers, the many chapter houses of this greatest of all fraternities, chalk up a monthly total of daily peak attendance well beyond 1,000,000 visitors, according to Ray Johns, director of USO's field operations.

The reason for such patronage is summarized by Paul V. McNutt, administrator of the Federal Security Agency, in the following words addressed to the Twenty-sixth Congress of the National Recreation Association:

"All in all, the composite picture is one of community hospitality that is spontaneous, open-handed and genuinely friendly. This is what ninety-nine out of a hundred soldiers want—for after all, these young men are a cross-section of all our people.

"What most of them are looking for is something to bridge the gap between the army barracks and the old home town. What they used to do of an evening or a Sunday, they want to do now on leave. They want someone to talk to, they want to meet girls and they want to dance with them. I have even met some who want to do such unusual things as weed a flower bed, or reading a book.

"In short they want—subconsciously perhaps, but often quite desperately—to keep hold of their own private and personal past. Recreation must help them do that. And it must help them adjust to the present. But it must also help them, and help us all, to prepare for the future."

According to Field Director Johns, the clubhouses are the core of the whole USO program, and the fulfillment of its first public promise.

When USO was established last year it pledged to set up only 339 service clubs in 125 major defense areas. Demands, still growing, made the organization extend original plans. As a result, USO is not only on the way to doubling the number of clubs originally bargained for, but also has set up 37 special services requested for the troops by the War and Navy Departments.

As Mr. Johns describes them, "the clubs are ready reminders to the men in uniform that the men in multi are behind them."

Being close to the service men's post, the USO clubhouse is the haven for marched out men with tired feet. It is also the center of ping-pong, dancing, and other activities and recreation.

Here's how one civilian described to Mr. Johns his recent visit to a typical club in Wrightstown, N. J.

"There must have been fifty soldiers in the lounge when I dropped in. A blazing log crackled in the fireplace. At once I was struck with the complete freedom of the place. Some of the men were reading. Others were writing letters. Still others were seated around a radio. One could hear the faint click of ping-pong balls in the next room.

"Suddenly the front door opened and in walked a great bulk of a soldier. He made for the nearest arm chair and sank into it. One could hear his sigh of comfort all over the room. After a moment, this big, tired fellow took off his shoes. He stretched out his legs, surveyed his feet, and with deep satisfaction, wiggled his toes. A few moments later he was fast asleep. Not a soul had bothered this hard-drilled soldier. He was completely at home."

The same visitor offered another vignette.

"In a far corner of the lounge," he said, "I noticed an old weather-beaten sergeant with a face like buckskin. His sleeve to the elbow was covered with harsh stripes of long service. I sauntered over to him and said: 'Nice day.' He granted, I moved away.

"Then the grizzled veteran, obviously sorry or something, called me back. 'You know,' he said, 'I've been in the army thirty years and I've been hunting this chair ever since I enlisted. Just found it before you spoke. That's why I didn't want to talk. Yes, it IS a nice day, isn't it?'"

THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

Have you ever walked along the street and noticed how many people look worried, strained and unhappy? Most of them do. When you see that rare one who looks pleased with things you feel like stopping him and asking him to tell you all about himself. One reason for looking happy, whether you feel so or not, is that people will like you better and you'll have more friends. One gloomy face can throw a pall over everything. It's the happy man or woman who achieves the quickest business success. Haven't you noticed that you don't trust a melancholy business man? An expression of distress is not only unattractive in itself but it ages and wrinkles the face. The cheerful countenance seems years younger than the sad and weary one. If you'll practice looking happy you'll find that in a little while, you'll actually be that way. Psychologists have found that when we act a certain way that, soon, we actually do feel it. No matter how frightened he may be, if a man acts as if he were brave, he soon becomes so. And if he forces himself to look contented, cheerful and happy it won't be long until he is.

"It's all in the mind" is a pretty true saying, after all.

What is it like to live in one of the country's important war production centers?

To start with, it's a matter of not minding a bit of boisterousness every morning around 4 o'clock. I never know whether the boy down the street is leaving for work or just getting home at that dark hour.

Every morning and every night our neighborhood is a series of "honks." That is symbolic of Americanism with its hard-won right of criticism. That this little city still has its freedom makes most of our citizens quite willing to hear a "group of honks" at any time of the day or night. The ordinary citizen goes day in and day out without ever getting a peek into the main plant but when he goes down town practically everyone he meets wears a badge of identification.

The coming Peace will determine what can be done with so many of our people who are now skilled in some form of aircraft or war output. For sure Uncle Sam will not let them down when everything is over. Our dispositions to us to trust the ultimate to the same Americanism that we are using now in wartime.

For cementing the bricks of old New Orleans houses, a remarkable native mortar was used, the secret of which has been lost, as was the old cement formula used in

building the Applan Way just out of Rome.

Chemists of today know why the cement of the Louisiana builders of 1795 compares in hardness with modern materials. It is made from lime obtained by burning clam shells from Lake Pontchartrain and other lake bottoms.

Around 50,000 students, a gain of 20,000 since the start of the war, now crowd China's colleges and Universities. While China has that many students of higher learning today, there were only 31,444 when the Japs first began their invasion in 1937. The increase has been carried out despite the war, the scattering of China's peoples and the removal of schools to the interior of the country. And, according to Zing Yank Kuo, Chinese educator and lecturer, China expects an increase of several thousand students a year, regardless of how long the war continues.

New books you'll want to read—"Flamingo Road" by Robert Willder.

"The Last Time I Saw Paris" by Elliott Paul.

"Reveille in Washington" by Margaret Leech.

"The Making of Tomorrow" by Raoul De Roussay De Sales.

"The Days Between" by Elizabeth Foster.

And last, but not least, "Rivers to the Sea" by Lucien Hubbard. This last mentioned is a rare book—a story with a hero, a villain, and plenty of suspense. It carries the reader back to the America of 1811—down the Mississippi River with its pirates, its tough boatmen, its dark-skinned beauties and gambling houses. "Rivers to the Sea" is published by Simon & Schuster, New York.

The Sailors' Saturday Night at the Portrait Painters' Clearing House in New York has all the standard fixings for parties of men in the service—food, games and the unique specialty of this house. For each of the forty men invited to these Saturday night gatherings, each one has his portrait painted by a well known artist. The portraits are sent home to the boys' parents but 100 of them have been held temporarily at the gallery at 456 Park Avenue for an exhibition to be held next Wednesday, along with a special benefit preview.

I wrote a friend of mine in New York who works for the French Line and asked him what had become of the famous old liner, "Le de France" on which I crossed the Atlantic many times. In his reply he said: "Don't bother about the Le Yonil probably never see her again." So I presume that she is "on the bottom" along with a lot of other famous ships. I know that some of the ships I have trav-

eled on are finished and done for, and there are others that have been repainted, renamed, and still sail on.

A certain young actress in Hollywood who has, in the past three years done very well, is "at outs" with her studio because they refuse to pay her \$2,000.00 a week for a forthcoming picture—and I remember when, in 1934, she was a waitress in the commissary at Paramount.

Katherine Cornell, who has never appeared in a movie, is now wanting to give it a try, after saying a thousand times that she'd never, never, desert the stage.

Claudette Colbert, in Dallas with the Victory Caravan, says that Neiman-Marcus is the finest department store she has ever seen.

Norma Talmadge, once a famous actress, is now in the real estate business in Los Angeles.

Don't forget to look over your bookshelves and pick out the books you want to donate to the Victory Book Campaign for service men.

WOULD YOU GIVE

A PENNY

to stop that headache?

MOST people who use Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills say that one pill usually relieves their headaches. In the regular package, Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills cost one penny each. In the economy packages, one penny buys 1 1/2 pills.

Why Don't You Try Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills?

They taste good, act promptly, do not upset the stomach, contain no opiates or laxative medicines.

You may be miles away from a drug store when you are suffering from a Headache, Neuralgia, or Muscular Aches and Pains. Why not get a package of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills today and be prepared for emergencies?

Regular Package, 25 Pills, 25¢ Economy Package, 125 Pills, \$1.00



DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON



Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—Major changes in the gasoline rationing plan now in force in the East are expected to be made in July due to the general dissatisfaction with the present method.

Congressmen are being flooded with complaints in which these objections are most numerous: (1) Many people who have no right to them are getting X cards (entitling them to an unlimited supply of gasoline); (2) gas station attendants are giving more gasoline than ration cards call for to their friends and are refusing to sell to strangers; (3) many people are embarrassing honest gas station owners by trying to persuade them to give two rations for each punch of a ration card; (4) ration boards are playing favorites; (5) congress itself set a ruinous example for the country as a whole by insisting that all of its members were entitled to special favor.

Officials here who have analyzed the situation feel that the many schemes used to circumvent rationing do not indicate an unwillingness on the part of the people to cooperate, but more indicative of the public's quickness to sense that the system is impractical and cannot possibly bring about a fair distribution of sacrifice.

They point out too that the action of congressmen, WPA officials, state and city officials and politicians in general to exempt themselves from rationing set an example which led to people feeling that their own influence was measured by the type of card they were able to get. Many people were made to feel that it was their right of social inferiority—sort of like living on the wrong side of the railroad track—to be limited to an X card entitling them to the minimum supply of gasoline.

The Office of Price Administration is studying the law in the present rationing system and is expected soon to announce a revised plan which will overcome the many present weaknesses in gasoline rationing. It is expected that the new plan will be more stringent and will put less responsibility for its success on the shoulders of gas station owners.

It is believed that the many abuses of gasoline rationing have brought about a definite set-back to morale in the East, the greatest damage being caused by the U. S. senate voting, with only two dissenting votes, against a resolution to ration the gasoline of congressmen themselves.

The new tax program, aimed at new taxes totaling almost nine billion dollars, is beginning to take shape although it is still doubtful if congress will agree to act on it until after the November elections.

Such suggested form of taxation brings protests from the groups which it would hit hardest and the committee in charge faces an extremely difficult task in determining what forms of taxation would be fairest to the majority of people.

Labor groups are protesting against decreasing exemptions on personal income tax to include more people of low income and the committee fears that it would cause new labor disturbances if this was done or if a sales tax, hitting the lower income groups, was put through.

Those with higher incomes expect to pay more taxes but feel strongly that the lower income groups, which have increased their wages considerably as a result of war work, should be subject to higher taxes.

Furthermore, it is pointed out by those who are fighting inflation that the greatest problem is the billions of extra income being paid to war workers which is far in excess of the value of goods which will be available for purchase by the consumer. Therefore, they point out, extra, unexpended income must be drained off by taxes or by enforced savings, otherwise inflation is bound to set in in spite of price fixing.

A plan to deduct 10 per cent of all wages at source for investment in war bonds seems to be in the cards, although, at the request of Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau, it probably will not be considered until July. The treasury department still hopes that voluntary purchase of bonds can be built up to the point where mandatory saving will not be necessary, but most authorities familiar with the figures on bond sales are not very hopeful that this will work out.

The price-fixing program, now in force throughout the nation, seems to be working out fairly satisfactorily, although it is taken for granted that many adjustments will have to be made where it has resulted in unreasonable hardship for certain types of businesses. From the consumer's standpoint it has brought about a slight reduction in the cost of living and has resulted in a stabilization of prices which is welcomed by millions of low-income families which operate on a strict budget.

It is also expected that the stabilization of the cost of living will stop labor from making new demands for wage increases, although this result is still by no means certain. The day before price fixing began operating, an increase in wages was approved for the whole ship building industry. Other labor groups, which feel they are not as well paid, may continue to demand adjustments.

TO CHECK

MALARIA

IN 7 DAYS

take **666**

The Flags Of Memorial Day

The flags of Memorial Day fly above the graves of our valiant dead. But — thanks to their sacrifices — the flags fly, also, above the homes and institutions of free men and women.

In the graves of less fortunate lands, Liberty and Justice and Hope lie buried. But if the spirit of this generation proves worthy of the spirit of all the generations that have gone before, this will never be true in America.

Buy War Bonds Here

The First National Bank

HICO, TEXAS

"Over Fifty-two Years In Hico"

What About Ceiling Prices?

TO CURB INFLATION, The Government FROZE all prices at March price basis. In other words, the retailer must not sell or offer to sell his merchandise at a higher price than he sold it at in March.

We believe this is one of the most constructive laws thus far put into effect as related to the present and future interest of the whole people. We have not forgotten the last WAR and those trying years that followed because of uncurbed prices. Bankruptcy and want were on every hand, and our Government is doing everything possible to avoid a duplication of that situation.

It has been the policy of this store since prices began to advance to adhere to the Government's request TO HOLD PRICES at the minimum and advance no prices unless replacement fully justified it. As a result of this effort to cooperate, we find our March prices considerably below the general CEILING PRICES as are now effective. Of course some hardships are to be expected. But it is our desire to cooperate every way to the end that the War shall end as quickly as possible and that we may carry on in as near a normal way as possible after PEACE has been declared.

You may be assured that every effort has been made and will be made by us to meet not only the letter of the law governing these matters, but also the spirit of the law shall be adhered to in the most cooperative way. If by oversight we fail even in the smallest detail, we invite the cooperation of all of our customers and friends to assist us in fully meeting the requirements.

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS

WHEN IN HICO

J. W. Richbourg

Dry Goods

TODAY and TOMORROW

By DON ROBINSON

RUBBER . . . facts

A lot of this talk about our acute rubber situation is apt to go in one ear and out the other. If it does, it's time every one of us plugged up that other ear and absorbed the facts.

I decided to look over the government's figures on rubber primarily for my personal benefit in order to get to the bottom of confusing reports to determine what was the patriotic thing to do about driving my own car. After getting the dope there is no question in

my mind but that it is a definitely disloyal act for us to use our cars for any but the most necessary purposes.

Here are a few of the facts which stand out:

1. The government's reserve supply of rubber will be pretty well used up this year. After that, nobody seems to know where our rubber, even for vital war needs, will come from.
2. All of the talk about synthetic rubber and growing guayule rubber in this country doesn't mean a thing, so far as supplies for the next two or three years are concerned. Synthetic rubber may meet many of our needs by 1944, but for the next two years it will amount to little. As for guayule rubber grown here and in Mexico—it will be 1946 before the crop will be sizable enough to count.
3. About 98 per cent of the rubber we import in peacetime comes from lands which are now overrun with Japanese, so practically our entire source of natural rubber is cut off.
4. The biggest stock-pile of rubber in the world is on the wheels of our nation's 34,000,000 automobiles.
5. Unless something is done soon, hundreds of thousands of workers in vital war industries will not be able to go to work when their tires wear out.

SOURCES . . . figures

If you like to see actual figures, here are the ones which best portray the acuteness of our rubber situation:

Our normal needs for rubber average 768,000 tons a year. Last year we imported about 300,000 tons more than was used—which is the major part of our stockpile for this year.

Last year 94 per cent of our imports came from Malaya, 36 per cent from the Netherlands East Indies, 6 per cent from Ceylon and 2 per cent from the Burma area. That makes 98 per cent—and we can't get an ounce of rubber this year from any of those Japanese-occupied areas. The other 2 per cent came from Africa and South America.

In 1941 our production of synthetic rubber was 15,000 tons. This year it is expected to be 28,000 tons. In 1943, if present plans are carried out, we may produce as much as 350,000 tons and in 1944 may push this production as high as 700,000 tons. That's something to look forward to—but it's not going to solve our rubber problems for some time to come.

As for guayule, which has been grown in small quantities in Mexico, we have started growing that in nurseries but it will be 1944 before we get any crop—and that crop will be only 12,000 tons. By 1946 we may have 75,000 tons available from that source—and after that the yield will increase rapidly. But that's five years from now and we can't put the war off for five years.

TIRES . . . re-claiming

The only source of rubber in any quantity available to us today is re-claimed rubber. Re-claimed rubber won't by itself, do a lot of the

jobs for which we need rubber, but, by using partly re-claimed rubber in most everything, we can make our stockpile of imported rubber last longer.

It is estimated that there may be as much as a million tons of rubber in the homes of America in the form of old rubber boots, galoshes, toys, worn out tires, hot water bottles, etc. If we will all search our houses and backyards for every scrap of rubber and will turn it in when there is a local rubber collection, it will go a long way toward easing the situation.

But when re-claimed rubber is considered, our automobile tires must be a great temptation to those officials whose job it is to find the rubber for our war needs. Each of us, on our cars, carries about 70 pounds of rubber tires—a total of 1,180,000 tons, or almost twice the amount we ordinarily consume for all purposes in a year.

We are being permitted to continue running our cars only because they are a necessity. We must stop thinking of them as being pleasure cars and must stop all non-essential riding. We are being entrusted with precious rubber—which is needed for bombers, ships and tanks—only to permit us to go on playing vital roles in civilian life—to carry on our jobs and to perform war duties.

The burden of keeping America's civilian economy rolling rests on the shoulders of America's motorists. A "pleasure trip" from now on gives the keenest pleasure to our enemies.

CHEERING . . . sneering

I think it's time a lot of us started cheering instead of sneering at the job some of those big-wigs in Washington are doing about winning this war.

It isn't helping much to save our democracy when we sit around the parlor and pick apart the war program. But it might do a lot of good if, instead, we began figuring out how we can best work with the men who, whether we like them or not, are going to decide the outcome of this war.

We can, if we like, find plenty of things to criticize in Washington today. There is a lot of money being wasted, there is plenty of unnecessary confusion and there are many jobs which are not being handled in a way that merits our applause.

But we shouldn't let those things blind us to the miracles which are being performed by key men in our government.

For there are plenty of miracles being accomplished.

MIRACLES . . . fear

Perhaps the three men who have been ordered by the President to perform the greatest miracles are: Donald Nelson, chief of the War Production Board; Joseph Eastman, head of the Office of Defense Transportation, and Leon Henderson, chairman of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply.

There are many others who have been assigned difficult tasks, but I pick these three as outstanding because they have been commanded

to conduct a three-man revolution overnight—a revolution which all the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't, in ordinary times, put over in a generation.

These men may do things which make us fear the future—which turn our country temporarily away from democracy into paths which have always been foreign to our way of life. But they are ignoring our fears and our caution in order to accomplish things which are necessary to save America today—and that is all which really counts right now.

Donald Nelson, most anyone in Washington or in industry will admit, deserves the credit for already having thrown war industry into high gear.

NELSON . . . genius

When the President asked for such fantastic increases in production that the Germans laughed at them as being a madman's dream, Donald Nelson went to work to make that dream come true.

Last year the wisecracks were smirking over the billions of dollars worth of war goods production which was "on order" and the trickling amount of goods which were being completed. This year, under the genius of Mr. Nelson, that "on order" crack has been dropped from our language. There is still plenty of war equipment in order, but it is being produced in a steady stream—on ships going to every corner of the world.

Production figures are being kept quiet, but even the Germans admit, today, that the United States has got into stride in production and is out-distancing every other nation. The Germans admit we are now turning out more planes per month than they are, and we have only begun.

When this war is won, there is no doubt that one of the men who will go down in history for his genius as a general will be Donald Nelson—a general who wears a business suit without a single brass button.

Next to Mr. Nelson's job, the most complicated and over-awing task in this country today are those being worked out by Mr. Henderson and Mr. Eastman.

OPERATION . . . wheels

Leon Henderson has been so much in the limelight with his program to freeze prices, ration sugar and gasoline, and to keep our economy from falling to pieces, that he is now known to every schoolboy. But there are few people who can comprehend how any man can suddenly turn our whole complicated economic system upside down and still keep it running.

It is perhaps too early to even guess how the Henderson anti-inflation program, or the Henderson rationing programs are going to work out—but we are lucky to have a man in charge of that tremendous job who has the courage to act quickly and to take a firm grip on the reins when emergency action can't be delayed. There is little doubt that uncertainty and postponements would have been fatal. But Mr. Henderson's emergency operation may pull the patient through.

The newest task, demanding the genius of an Einstein, is that put in the hands of Mr. Eastman—the job of controlling everything on wheels and making every wheel revolve toward victory.

Mr. Eastman has already accelerated rail transportation to an amazing degree, he has destroyed barriers which interfere with maximum use of trucks and he is rapidly getting our whole transportation equipment streamlined for war.

It looks as though the team of Nelson, Henderson and Eastman has become just as strong a triple threat to our enemies as that undefeatable combination of the army, the navy and the marines.

NEWS from

YOUR COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

TEXAS EXTENSION SERVICE

FOOD FOR VICTORY

LETTUCE A VICTORY FOOD

Lettuce belongs to the family of green, leafy vegetables. Nutritionists think so highly of the leafy greens that they recommend serving of one kind a day more if possible.

Green lettuce is a source of carotene, which the body can change into Vitamin A. It contains some Vitamin B1, Riboflavin, and Vitamin C. It is also a good source of iron and calcium. In general, the thinner and greener the leaf, the better a source of iron and carotene is the lettuce. Bleached lettuce contributes most of these same food values but it rates considerably lower than does green lettuce as a source of the vitamins and minerals mentioned.

Like all leafy greens, lettuce keeps best in a cool moist place. After lettuce is brought into the kitchen, wash it and then drain it, and store it in a covered vegetable pan.

It is usually best not to cut up the lettuce any sooner than necessary. The exposed portions make a convenient exit for Vitamin C. Also, after exposure to air, lettuce sometimes becomes tinged with a reddish brown over the cut surface. The lettuce still is good to eat, but it doesn't have such an attractive appearance.

Here's a way to prepare lettuce when it is desired in whole, separate leaves for use under a salad or to put in a sandwich for crispness. Cut out the core of the lettuce with a sharp pointed knife. Then hold the head under running water so that the water falls into the place where the core was taken out. The leaves will then slip off easily—each leaf separate, whole, and unbroken.

Lettuce is a perfect vegetable for salad. In every season of the year there's some vegetable that will go with it. Lettuce is also a natural salad by itself—a sizeable piece of it, or more easily managed shredded lettuce, with the favorite dressing.

When lettuce is low in price or growing in your garden, try it cooked for a change. Here's the way to make tasty old-fashioned wilted lettuce. This recipe makes about 6 servings.

Into a heavy skillet put about 1-4 cup fat, or if bacon is on hand, cook several pieces brown and crisp, and use the bacon fat. Add to the hot fat a small onion, chopped. Cook the onion until it turns yellow. Then add 1-2 cup of vinegar. When this is heated, add 2 quarts of garden leaf lettuce or shredded head lettuce. Cover and cook until the lettuce is just wilted. Season with salt and pepper and serve hot—with bits of the crisp bacon added to it if at hand. Or try it cooled off and served as a salad for a change.

Try lettuce kraut. In preparing it cut out the core of the heads and cut with a very sharp slicer or knife into even shreds. Care should be taken not to bruise the lettuce in cutting. The shreds should be as uniform as possible in length and thickness. Shred 5 pounds of lettuce and through it

evenly distribute 2 ounces of salt. Continue until the container is filled, cover with the cloth, and weigh. Forty pounds of lettuce require use of one pound of salt.

Keep shredded lettuce under the brine. A seam will form on top of the brine in a day or two, and this should be carefully skimmed off daily as it tends to destroy the acidity, break down the vegetable, and weaken the acid content.

The best temperature for curing is between 75 and 85 degrees F., and this will require from 10 days to 3 weeks. Too low temperature retards fermentation, and too high temperature during curing period may cause ropy brine and spoilage of the product.

GWENDOLYNE JONES, Hamilton County Home Dem. Agt.

Unity

By Mrs. L. A. Cole

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyles have a new baby girl, born May 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortie are proud to be at home after nearly two weeks with Billie in the Stephenville Sanitarium. Billie is able to sit up some, and seems to be doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kidd and little son spent Sunday in his father's home.

Mrs. SI Rainwater had mumps last week.

Judson Cole went to Fort Worth Monday to take a test for some kind of Government work.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hyles were visiting his brother, Fred, and family Sunday.

The sheep shearers are in this part of the county this week. Mr. Fred Hyles had his sheep sheared one day early this week.

Since 1834, members of the Pilgrim Predestination Regular Baptist Church have held continuous worship on the site of their present church building one mile west of Elkhart, Texas.

We Still Want to Buy Your Livestock

We want to buy your meat as we have been doing.

We are ready to buy anytime, anywhere.

Your trade will be appreciated.

Ratliff Bros.

WALLACE RATLIFF
J. B. RATLIFF

Grand Opening

Ratliff Bros. Market & Grocery

Opening this week end with good food at reasonable prices. Shop here and put Ratliff Bros. assure you of your savings in War Bonds.

MEAT Rich in B Vitamins

COMPARE THESE PRICES WITH THOSE YOU'VE BEEN ACCUSTOMED TO PAYING:—

ROUND STEAK, Best Cuts	lb.	35c
LOIN & T-BONE	lb.	30c
VEAL SEVEN STEAK	lb.	25c
BRISKET ROAST & RIB ROAST	lb.	25c
BONELESS FLESH ROAST	lb.	30c
PURE PORK, Best Cut	lb.	35c
SAUSAGE, Pure Pork	lb.	35c
HAMBURGER MEAT & VEAL LOAF	lb.	25c
LIVER, Pork or Beef	lb.	25c

Ratliff Bros.

— Full Line of Staple Groceries at Reasonable Prices —
PEACEMAKER AND LIGHT CRUST FLOUR
Phone 70 for Free Delivery In Bldg. North of Petty's

CONSERVE FOR VICTORY

HOW TO MAKE YOUR Electric Iron LAST LONGER

An electric iron is a necessity in the modern home—but irons are no longer being manufactured and you may not be able to get a new one later on, so it's a good idea to take good care of the iron you have. Here are some maintenance hints that you will find helpful:

Keep bottom of iron clean. Wait until iron is cool, then wipe off with damp cloth. If necessary, use soapsuds or very mild scouring powder. Wipe off with clean damp cloth afterwards.

Never immerse your iron in water. Doing so may result in damage to heating elements next time you connect it.

Avoid scratching sole plate. Do not iron over buttons, zippers or other hard articles. Iron around them.

Be careful not to drop your iron. Dropping puts more irons out of commission than any other one thing.

Don't let iron cord touch the hot iron or rub continuously on edge of board. Either may wear off insulation. Replace the cord at the first sign of wear.

Rub the sole plate of your iron once a month or so

with a good grade of paraffin or beeswax. Wipe off on paper or cloth.

If iron has become soiled or starch has stuck to it, sprinkle some salt on a newspaper and run the iron over it.

Don't disconnect iron by yanking on cord. Release by pulling plug at convenience outlet.

Always be sure the iron is perfectly cold before putting it away.

Remember this: It's the contact of heat with the dampened garment that removes wrinkles, not pressure or weight. So save your strength and let the heat do the job.

GET YOUR FREE COPY of 32-page Westinghouse booklet on the care and use of appliances. Packed with helpful information and useful household hints, it's yours for the asking.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

BUY U.S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

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: One Year \$1.50, Six Months 90c, Three Months 50c.

All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued if no time expires.

ADVERTISING RATES DISPLAY: 40c per column inch per insertion. Contract rates upon application.

Notices of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of condolence, resolutions, etc., and all matter not news, will be charged at the regular rates.

MINIMUM charge, 25c. Ads charged on a per cent basis on those customers carrying regular accounts with the News Review.

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, May 29, 1942.

BONDS FIGHT THE AXIS

The American people will decide whether or not the nation will be forced to accept compulsory purchasing of War Bonds. According to Secretary Morgenthau, it will be necessary for us to buy \$1,000,000,000 worth of these bonds each month.

Some may wonder why the government can't pay for the war simply by selling more bonds to banks. Secretary Morgenthau recently pointed out that excessively heavy bank purchases are inflationary.

Increased purchasing power combined with a decreased supply of goods is the certain road to disastrous inflation.

\$137,000,000,000 FOR WAR

Just to keep the record straight—the total amount spent or appropriated for this war totals \$137,000,000,000, or just about



By LYTLE HULL Sabotage

This scribbler often travels up and down the Hudson river and all too frequently when the human yearning for beautiful things tempts him against his better judgment to look out of the window of the railroad car, his eyes return to his reading "seeing red" and horrid gibbering sounds, interspersed with cuss-words, gurgle past his vocal cords.

The beauties of the Rhine—which pays little attention to local politics and is doubtless still un-Nazi-fied—are not to be deprecated but they do not compare with those of the Hudson.

\$1,000 for every man, woman and child in the United States. Before Pearl Harbor the total was \$64,000,000,000—and there was a lot of news and fanfare about each bill which was passed to reach that total.

Since Pearl Harbor, many of us sort of lost track of expenses and, with very little ceremony, Congress passed additional measures totaling \$73,000,000,000.

Those numbers are so big that they are meaningless to most of us. But we realize that, whatever they mean, most of them have to be approved to get the equipment necessary for assuring victory in this war.

That's a brief story of the dollars and cents cost of war—and that may just be the beginning.

SUNNY SIDE UP: The women who operate a filling station in Chattanooga, Tenn., offer a unique type of service to their customers—"changes" for the baby!

A Denison woman, telling her minister how much she enjoyed a sermon by a visiting minister, remarked, "He put so much thought into his speech, and was so full of his subject." The subject, forgotten by the lady, was "Hell."

ALPHABET WAR: Do you find the WAAC a little confusing? Do you have a hard time remembering the initials? Then you will sympathize with the British women (English, Canadian, Australian) who have to remember the difference between the WAAF, the CWAAF, the WARRAF, the VAD, the WRNS, the ATS and the CWAC!

Paintings by early nomadic Indian tribes of Texas are scattered for one-half mile along a bluff near Paint Rock in Concho County.

BOTTLED LUXURY: You will be glad to know that you really can buy liquid "stockings." Comparatively new, they were developed by a nurse. She knew that the liquid used would have to be pure and something that wouldn't irritate a sensitive skin.

Memorial Day



FASHION for today BY PATRICIA DOW



Kimona Sleeves Pattern No. 8153—Look cool and be cool in this pleasant house dress with its easily cut, easily seen kimono sleeves.

Form with fields for Name, Address, Name of paper, Pattern No., and Size.

DALE CARNEGIE Author of 'How to Win Friends and Influence People'

MAKE THE MINUTES COUNT

When Theodore Roosevelt was in the White House, he astonished people by the number of things he got done. Rarely did a week pass that the newspapers did not tell of some new and almost unheard of feat.

One day someone asked him why he did that. "Why, I save half a minute a day!" he said.

How important! Not that mere saving of thirty seconds, but the realization of the value of time; the desire to accomplish everything humanly possible in a day; the knowledge that once time is gone, it is eternally gone.

Many men who accomplish things in this world, accomplish them in part on time that others would waste. I went to Brooklyn to interview a man 70 years old; a man who had gone to work in a coal mine in England, when he was seven years old, and who worked in a coal mine until he was 21.

This was a typical day for him: dictated 20 letters; wrote 1,200 words for a newspaper column; prepared a sermon; worked on a book he had under way; made half a dozen church calls—and read a book completely through.

I asked him how he accomplished it. "By taking care of the minutes," he said.

And that is something we can all do. And the time to start is today, tonight, now.

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

One of the most heartening things about the war effort is the great, and exceedingly willing part children and young people are playing in it.

Now that we are the parents of young people caught up in another war let us resolve not to waste or discourage the beautiful selflessness they are showing.

Do you remember that wonderful vision we had of leading the world on a new road toward real brotherhood among nations? And what happened? We were given a wealth of things we'd never had before—our own car, silk stockings, shoes and gloves to match, our own litchkey and round-trip membership—and told to join along and have a good time while those who knew best got the country back to normalcy.

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WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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

Table with columns: Words, 11, 21, 31, 41, Add. Rows: 1-10, 11-16, 16-20, 21-25.

After the first insertion the News Review is not responsible for errors. Charge is made for only actual insertions on an ad killed before completion of its original schedule.

An error which affects the results of an ad entitles the advertiser to an adjustment for one week only. Count five average words to the line. Each initial, phone number or group of numerals count as a word.

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)

PROFESSIONAL

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

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

FARMERS' EXCHANGE

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Blackberries, 10c a gallon, you pick, Monday, Wednesday and Friday days for picking at Waldrop's Nursery, 1-1p.

BLACKBERRIES, 25c delivered. See me at once, H. D. Knight, Rt. 2, Hico, 1-2c.

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

Insurance

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

Business Service

WANTED: House wiring and other electrical work. Clayton Lambert, Apr.

For Rent or Lease

FOR RENT: Two-room furnished apartment. Mrs. A. A. Brown, 51-tfc

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Second-hand lumber, 1000 ft 2x4 & 2x6, 2000 ft shiplap. Hubert Wilson, Rt. 2, Hico, 1-1p.

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

Monuments

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

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

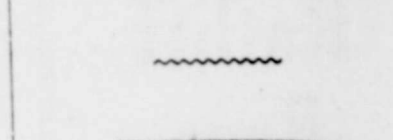
Lost and Found

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

Office Supplies



Made to Your Order



Complete With 100 Staples

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The Hico News Review

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Cheap farms, finest strawberry and tomato lands in Searcy County, Arkansas, on easy terms. Write Marshall Land Co., Marshall, Ark. 1-3p.

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

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

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

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Young turkeys, 15c; hens and toms, market price. N. M. Hipp, Rt. 1, Hico, 1-2p.

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

SALE BABY CHICKS \$7.00 per 100 10-DAY-OLD \$9.00 per 100 KENNEDY'S HATCHERY Box 17 Dublin, Tex.

Real Estate

For Sale, or trade for small farm, my house in town. Mrs. Guy Eakin, 50-4c.

Personals.

George Driver of Bastrop spent the week end here with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones were business visitors in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Miss Fannie Wood and Mrs. C. L. Woodward were visitors in Fort Worth Thursday.

Willard Leach is ill at his home this week with pneumonia, but at last reports was improving.

Mrs. B. F. Sites spent the week end in Austin visiting her husband and sister, Miss Lula May Sites.

Miss Mamey Jones spent last week in Waco visiting her sister, Miss Leona Jones.

Geo. B. Gollyight of Hamilton was a business visitor in Hico Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and daughter, Billie, of Temple spent Sunday here with his father, J. J. Smith.

Miss Anna Solovey of Waco spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman.

Mrs. M. Wanger of Ordway, Colorado, is here for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-46

Miss Joyce Latham of Evans is spending the week here with Misses Carol and Betty Jo Anderson.

Herman Leach returned Thursday from Port Arthur where he spent several days this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Jackson, Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. T. U. Little of Stephenville were in Hico Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

George Griffiths has returned from San Antonio where he attended the Furina Feeding Advisory Council Monday and Tuesday of this week.

L. B. Bowman went to Temple Sunday and was accompanied home by his wife, who has been in Scott & White Hospital several weeks for treatment. He reports that she is improving nicely.

Mrs. J. H. McNeill of Waco spent Saturday and Sunday here with her father, J. J. Smith, also visiting with her sister, Mrs. L. W. Weeks, and family on the ranch.

Glenn Marshall, who is a student at Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall.

Miss Frances Vickrey and Mrs. James Ross, accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. Bob Shirey, of San Angelo, spent the week end here with their mother, Mrs. A. A. Vickrey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perkins returned Wednesday to their home in Megargel after spending several days here in the home of their son, Rev. Ralph E. Perkins, and wife.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mulliken were Misses Lois Davis and Oda Davis of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis and baby of Wichita Falls.

Miss Saralee Hudson, who is a member of the faculty of Schulenburg schools, came in Thursday to spend the summer vacation period here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hudson.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Autrey were Mr. and Mrs. Wade Allen and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barrow of Fort Worth, George White Barrow of Houston, and Mrs. Dan Wilkerson of Hamilton.

Carl K. Moss, who is employed at Consolidated in Fort Worth, spent the week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss, and sisters, Ana Loue and Madge. Mr. Moss has been rather ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horton and baby of Austin spent the week end here with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Horton, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown. Baby left Sunday afternoon for San Antonio where he planned to enter some branch of military service, and Mrs. Horton and baby remained for a longer visit here with her parents.

Roy Welborn of Haynesville, La., visited here the first of the week with his family and attended the graduation exercises of his two sons, Owen and Odell. Mrs. Welborn and children accompanied him back to Louisiana Tuesday, where Owen and Odell will have employment with the same company as their father, the Cook Drilling Company. Mrs. Welborn and daughter, Margie, plan to visit with them about a week before returning to Hico.

Mrs. J. H. Roberts and daughter, Mrs. C. L. Woodward, spent Monday in Granbury visiting relatives and friends.

Walton Bateman of San Diego, California, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grimes and family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harrod and children of Arlington were week-end guests in the home of her father, W. F. Gandy.

Rev. and Mrs. Floyd W. Thrash and children spent Thursday and Friday in Corsicana with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Thrash.

Mrs. C. W. Shelton is visiting in Corpus Christi with her daughters, Mrs. W. A. Rider and Mrs. H. O. Driver.

Pearl Fouts has written from 2609 Routh Street, Dallas, sending money for a subscription to be sent to that address.

Miss Katherine Bankhead left Sunday for San Angelo, where she plans to spend the summer with her cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jones of Dublin spent Tuesday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones and family.

Frank Fallis, who is stationed at Sheppard Field, spent the week end here with his wife. They also visited in Clifton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fallis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Boaz will leave this week for Norman, Okla., where Mrs. Boaz plans to attend Oklahoma University this summer and receive her degree.

Miss Thoma Rodgers, accompanied by Miss Wynama Anderson, spent the week end in Wichita Falls where they visited with her nephew, John James Cupp, who is stationed at Sheppard Field.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton returned to their home in San Angelo Monday after spending the week end with his sisters, Mrs. Frank Fallis and Mrs. Grady Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Holmes of Brownwood visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lynch and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Paddock and sons.

Miss Frieda Rape, who is teacher of Spanish in Hico High School, had as her guest the latter part of the week her sister, Miss Christine Rape, who teaches near Paris. They returned to their home in Cumby Saturday to spend the summer vacation.

Mrs. John B. Sampley returned to her home in Lometa Tuesday after visiting here in the home of her father, Ike Anderson, for several days and attending the commencement exercises in which her sister, Miss Betty Jo Anderson, was a member of the graduation class.

Mrs. Clinton Ritchey returned to her home in San Antonio Monday after spending several days here with her father, E. F. Porter. Mrs. Porter, who has been in Fort Worth for some time with her mother, Mrs. Hettie Shannon, who is seriously ill, joined them here for the week end.

Sgt. Lucian Hardin, who has been stationed at Lowery Field, Denver, with the Air Corps, wrote this week to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hardin, informing them that he had been moved to Santa Monica, California, where his address is 1725 Ocean Front, Grand Hotel. In his letter he said that he liked his new duties fine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Chenault came up from Waco last Saturday for a visit with relatives here before departing for El Paso to attend graduating exercises at the Texas College of Mines, Friday evening, May 29. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bess Warren, whose son, Hosea, will receive his bachelor of science degree from the institution, where he majored in mining engineering. They are visiting in El Paso with Major and Mrs. Forrest J. Agee. Mrs. J. H. Cox accompanied them as far as Brownwood for a visit with another daughter, Mrs. W. N. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vickrey spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. A. A. Vickrey. Jack, who is resident agent at Chattanooga, Tenn., for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, brought his wife, a former Dallas girl, by the News Review office to get the editor to touch for a few of the tall tales he has been telling her, and while here we talked him into subscribing for the paper to be sent to his address, 521 Battery Place, Chattanooga. He has made rapid progress as a G-man, having served at Washington, in Virginia, and in a number of other places before receiving his present appointment. His many friends are glad to note his progress, and wish him and Mrs. Vickrey a continuation of the complete happiness which seemed to accompany them on their visit to his old home town. They also planned to visit in Dallas before returning to Chattanooga.

Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas for June



The above map of the country shows the War Bond Quota by states for the month of June totalling \$899,000,000. Everybody every pay day is expected to invest at least ten per cent of his income in War Bonds to aid in financing America's offensive against the Axis powers.

The ultimate quota for the nation will be on a basis of one billion dollars per month effective in July. This sum is necessary to provide for all-out production of planes, guns, ships and munitions adequate to arm our fighting men with the tools necessary to win the war.

MRS. FROH'S PUPILS PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Last Tuesday evening the students of Mrs. Charles W. Froh brought their year's work to an end with their spring recital. Although Mrs. Froh has been unable to teach for the past two weeks, due to the fatal illness of her mother, members of the class finished their work under the direction of Mr. Froh. Students participating in the program were Sherry Kay McDowell, Betty Jane Gollyight, Frances McCullough, Colleen Higgins, Wilma Jean Bush, Patsy Pinson, Frances Augell, Carolyn Holford, Louise Blair, and two guest students of Mr. Froh, Patsy Price and Margaret Henderlite. Mrs. Froh plans to continue her work here this summer, but the date has not yet been decided.

Farmers Asked to Save Feed Bags to Offset Shortage

Hamilton county farmers, farm organizations, grain, feed and seed dealers were asked today by E. H. Couch, chairman of the Hamilton County USDA War Board, to aid in the nation-wide bag conservation program launched recently by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard. "Every farmer and dealer in this county," Mr. Couch said, "has an important part to take in the conservation of fabric bags (bur-lap and cotton) needed for agricultural commodities this year. There is a shortage of bags now, but if we take care of those we have and keep them in use we will be doing much to offset the shortage and a great deal to prevent it from becoming a serious one. "Wartime expansion in American agriculture means that approximately two billion bags will be needed for packaging farm commodities in 1942. That is roughly 500 million more bags than would be used under normal conditions. "Our part in the conservation program is to see that every bag now on hand and in use does its full job and a great deal more. War has cut deeply into the imports of burlap from India and the stocks of this material now on hand must be shared with our military forces. We have plenty of cotton in the raw state, but mills having the facilities to make bagging are operating to capacity to turn out war orders." Mr. Couch pointed out that farmers can take the first step in bag conservation by taking stock of the bags they have on hand, but sorting them for size, type, and condition and storing them where they will be dry and safe. Farmers are urged to sell the bags they will not need.

Egg Crate Shortage

Egg crates are the latest item to be listed as a vital war material. Handle them gently and don't hoard. According to E. H. Couch, chairman of the Hamilton County USDA War Board, the increased production of eggs in the nation has strained the egg crate capacity, so the board has been asked to urge careful handling and rapid movement of all used egg crates. Chairman Couch listed six suggestions for helping to keep egg crates from becoming a bottleneck. 1. Open cases carefully—take care of the lid so that it will be available to protect the eggs on the next trip. A strip of wood is not enough. 2. Use care in removing fillers—they can be used again. By being careful when you take them out, you are preventing egg breakage. 3. Replace flats and fillers in emptied cases. They are hard to obtain. Otherwise put them into a clean, dry place. A wet, dirty filler may damage your next lot of fresh eggs. 4. Don't drop cases—they take nails and extra time to repair. 5. Make every case go another trip—if care could make every case go to market and back just one more trip, it would help overcome the shortage.

Keeping Up With
TEXAS

Why Cement Didn't Set
Walter Jennings vows he'll employ an expert for all his concrete work in the future, says a dispatch from Denison. When he failed to find his brother, Fred Jennings, at home he helped himself to the cement. After the usual time for hardening Jennings noticed the concrete had not set. After a conference with his brother, he discovered he had used commercial fertilizer.

State Fair for 1942 Canceled
Directors of the State Fair of Texas at Dallas decided Monday to cancel the 1942 exposition and offer all buildings, grounds, and equipment for Government war use. Difficulties of transportation was the primary reason advanced for the decision to cancel the Fair.

Volunteers Hear From FDR
Rear Admiral William Glassford Jr. will bring the Houston Volunteers a message from the President of the United States Saturday. Admiral Glassford, who was in command of American naval forces in the Southwest Pacific when the cruiser Houston went down in the battle of Java, will deliver the message a few minutes before he administers the oath to the volunteers—1,000 Texans determined to avenge the Houston. A radio chain (CBS) will broadcast the program all over the world, the short wave carrying it to the American fighting men on fronts on all the continents.

2,000 Trousers Recovered
DALLAS, May 27.—Speaking of thefts. One thousand pairs of men's trousers were stolen from a department store in Stephenville. The value of the loot was about \$5,000. The whole business was recovered in a Dallas garage Tuesday. A man is being held in the city jail for investigation.

It is said that Provisional Governor Henry Smith made the first State Seal of Texas from the imprint of a large brass button, cut from his overcoat. The Seal consists of a five-point star, encircled by olive and live oak branches and the words, "The State of Texas."

Swat the Rooster

— AND —

Improve Your Summer Eggs

WE ARE GIVING A SPECIAL PRICE

— OF —

10c per lb.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Tabor Produce

State Assumes Regular Support Of Needy Blind

Have you been missing the blind beggars who once were familiar sights upon the streets of Texas cities? Texas is now providing blind persons with regular monthly support in their own homes through the Aid to the Needy Blind program of the State Department of Public Welfare. Those who continue to solicit alms either do so because they do not meet the residence or citizenship requirements, or prefer to make their living by begging because it is more profitable or because they have learned to love the daily contacts with passers-by and the hubbub of street life. Welfare statistics reveal that 2,599 blind persons are now receiving a total of \$68,661 per month in average grants of \$22.89. The Texas law specifies that no person who publicly solicits alms shall be eligible for blind aid. Of course, only a small percentage of recipients of state aid previously lived by soliciting alms. The great majority of the blind population disclaimed this mode of livelihood. Welfare Department statistics have not classified prior support so as to reveal the number who previously lived by soliciting alms. Of the 2,857 cases tabulated, 869 previously lived on their own earnings or resources. 1,437 had been supported by relatives or friends; 586 were being supported by public or private relief, and the prior support of 25 was not ascertained. In order to qualify for aid a blind person must not only be in need but he must be examined by a physician who is skilled in diseases of the eye and determined to have less than one-tenth normal vision. Economic blindness includes not only those who are totally blind but those who may require assistance because their vision may be so poor they cannot work and support themselves. To be eligible a blind person must be a citizen of the United States and must have lived in the state at least one year just before applying for aid, and four more in the last nine. Grants vary according to the amount needed in each individual situation to provide the

basic necessities and necessary treatment. The Welfare Department attempts to render services to the blind such as securing Braille editions and talking book equipment. Sometimes they can be assisted toward securing employment or operating vending stands which, even though it may pay very little, frequently has a wholesome effect on their lives. In some cases state financed surgical treatment may bring back sight, especially when blindness is due to cataracts, or medical treatment may avert complete loss of vision.



Keep the family pictures going to the front to cheer the boys every day.

We have a nice little service case that is proving very popular. These will hold one, two or three different pictures.

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HICO, TEXAS

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WE HAVE THE MERCHANDISE AND WILL BE GLAD TO REDEEM YOUR COUPONS.

100 LBS. BEWLEY'S ANCHOR BRAND EGG MASH **2.45**

1 LB. SLICED BACON **15c**

— U. S. WAR BONDS —

The freedom of this world is depending on us in being able to finance our part in this great struggle... Do your part by buying all the War Bonds you can.

RANDALS BROTHERS

— The Home of —

BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR AND ANCHOR FEEDS

BIRD'S EYE FROSTED FRUIT, VEGETABLES, and FROZEN FISH

Downs 8th Nazi



Lieut. N. Kuller of the Soviet army, commander of an anti-aircraft battery, with his latest victim, a Messerschmitt. Kuller's gun has downed eight German raiders to date.—Soundphoto.

'Play Ball'



On the eve of the opening of the baseball season, President Roosevelt receives his season passes from Clark Griffith (left), representing the American league, and Ford Frick, president of the National league. Mrs. Roosevelt was also presented with season passes.

Man Behind RAF



A close-up of Air Marshal Arthur Travers Harris, of the RAF, who is the man behind the relentless bombing of Germany's industrial military machine. He has been chief of the bombing command since late February, and also headed the recent British air mission to this country.

'Rough Rider'



Assisted by his son, Lieut. John R. Lehman, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York dons the coveralls of a tank crewman as he prepares for his rough ride in a light tank at Pine Camp, N. Y. The governor enjoyed the experience.



FIGGERS IN THESE TIMES, TH' LICENSE 'T CRITICISE OUGHT 'T BE MADE OUT IN TH' FORM OF A INTELLIGENT SOLUTION...

BREAK O'DAY IRON

By Reginald Wright Kauffman



He was thrown in toward the cliff's face.

CHAPTER V

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 B. 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, suspecting that Slinn was murdered, goes to Albany to investigate. Learning that Carlin has gone to Maine, he goes on to the little Pennsylvania mining town of Ironburg to see an "Angela Slinn." She turns out to be an ugly, red-headed woman who lives in a shack near the abandoned "Break O' Day" iron mine. Rose Walker, granddaughter of the owner of the mine, runs the local store and post office. Jerry goes to Angela Slinn's shack. She denies knowing Joseph Slinn. Later he goes for a swim in the lake formed by water in the old mine pit and narrowly escapes drowning in a swift undercurrent.

His perils weren't yet past. He spent a long and frantic minute seeking some support, and did finally discover an outthrust rock. He drew himself up.

"I wonder," he gasped, "if the late Joseph Slinn felt like I did. In that case—sorry. Drowning's a rotten death."

The valley stretched away with neither house nor man in sight. The turquoise surface of the lake was unruffled.

"I'll bet there's a creek on the other side of here—somewhere back below Ironburg," said Jerry, gradually recovering his breath.

"And that's where this underground spring empties. It may rise in a subterranean spring, but it's on its way somewhere, all right."

He was fit at last to regain his clothes. He had to swim across to them—the foot of these cliffs were too steep to furnish means for a shore promenade—and he dreaded committing his body once more to the lake's tender mercies.

However, the thing was accomplished. He dressed and returned upward to the clump of pines beside Angie Slinn's shack.

The sticky garden parched under the noon sun. The makeshift chimney was still smokeless. The door remained sullenly shut.

He drew back among the trees—was attracted again and irresistibly to the cliff edge. Strange that the lake's surface should give no sign of that fatal activity going on beneath it. Perhaps not unaccountable—he knew little of such matters—but certainly strange.

The turf, dry grass and tangled weeds, juttled out several feet into the void; but one stunted pine bent forward, appearing to offer some assurance of solidity.

Jerry flung a cautious arm around that thin trunk and leaned beyond it, far over the edge, gazing downward.

Sheer walls, of course. Blue-green water—yes, quite still. Quite still, yet unaccountably vivid. You could nearly believe that it beckoned to you, and that, in involuntary response, you bent toward it. Bent.

A ripping sound. A huge, head forward. He was falling! From beneath his feet, as he had knelt there, the recently solid seeming earth crumbled away.

He tried to throw himself backward; his clawing shoe tips paved nothingness. His free hand snatched nothing save thin air. The lake jumped up at him. Then dust filled his mouth, his nose, his eyes.

Then something jerked—wrenched his shoulder. His course was arrested as violently as it had been begun. He blinked upward.

He was holding by one arm to that pine sapling. The sapling held

by a few roots to the still unbroken earth just behind the little landslide's starting place.

"Hello!" he yelled.

Even now the shale around the roots seemed to be slipping. A handful of powdered earth slipped toward him.

"Hello!"

Could the creature in that shack behind the pines hear him? Would she answer if she heard? There was nobody else within a radius of at least a mile. Nobody.

"Hello!"

Underbrush snapped. Footsteps sounded—running.

"Where are you?"

"See here! A postmistress isn't supposed to give away such information, and nobody has a right to ask for it except a postal inspector. Are you a postal inspector?"

"No."

"Then what's the idea?"

"Morbid curiosity."

The girl's throaty laughter heralded her comment. "I believe you're in love with Angie!"

"Not yet. I'm not that morbid. I'm only in love with you."

"Just the first stages of morbidity?" The rose hedge had ended. They were passing one of those neglected cemeteries which are still to be found throughout Doncaster county. Its fence had fallen. Frank went great high among its flat tombstones. "Here's a good place for a morbid person to rest," said Rose.

"I don't need another rest." Jerry was peevish.

"You've got to take another rest, anyhow, if you want to stay with me," she calmly replied, "for I need one."

A manifest deception, yet it succeeded. After what had befallen him—both what she knew and what he hadn't yet told her—the rest would be welcome.

Across that neglected burying ground she indicated a table-like tomb standing farthest from the turnpike. There she seated herself, long legs dangling amid the weeds, and there he sat beside her. He

made him ask if he was not sure whether it was worth while to pursue any longer this wild goose chase.

It had never had anything but the touch to justify his accusation of morbidness. The Slinn roses, wherever they had crept over, went the evidence supported his superior's contention.

Better to quit while a little of his money remained in his pocket. Better to get some modest job—near Ironburg for choice. It was pleasant here close to this girl to whom he already owed so much.

"This range of hills that we're on must be a sort of water-shed," he suggested. "There ought to be creeks on both sides, running down to the Susquehanna. Is there one on the other side from that old ore mine?"

"Yes, a pretty big one. It runs along the other road to Americus. We call it Bruner's Creek."

"Before I jumped off that cliff this morning," said Jerry, "I had a dive or two into the lake over there."

"Break O' Day Lake."

"Yes. Well, I found out something. I found an outlet. It's underground. The rocks must slope the other way down there, and the water's funneled them."

"What of it?"

"Don't you see? If that could be enlarged—that outlet—the ore diggings might be drained."

She looked away, her lips parted, her brown eyes on the distance. But she shook her head. "That ore mine has swallowed enough of my family. I'm the last. It's not going to get me."

"Sure not. You get it."

"No. It can't be done. The water's not the trouble. The thing that killed my grandfather was the ore itself. It went wrong long before I was born—away back in 'Seventy-six or seven; but I remember my father telling me about it when I wasn't any higher than this tombstone. He said the quality of the ore had depreciated—too much phosphorus in it or something. It wasn't the kind that it paid to use in the furnaces."

She had touched the tomb with tanned fingers when she mentioned it. Jerry put out a hand to clasp them.

"No," said Rose again, but now she was speaking of that attempted contact.

He looked at the fingers thus denied him. They were near the stone's half obliterated inscription. Moss ran over it; the erosion of years had eaten away the old date. But there stood out plainly enough the name of him whose dust lay in this quiet corner.

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF HORACE JAMES TWOMBLY (TO BE CONTINUED)

WPA School Lunch Gardens Said to Be Flourishing Now

Promising vitamins in abundance to children of this county next year, the 22-acre WPA school lunch garden, located at Hamilton, is flourishing with the spring rains.

Vegetables planted in the gardens, all of which are to be canned in the WPA food preservation centers in the county for use in the school lunch rooms next year, include peas—English and black-eyed—cream greens—mustard tender, swiss chard, beans, cabbage, onions, carrots, beets, spinach, okra, squash, fard hooks, tomatoes, and potatoes.

It has been estimated that 35 cans, furnished by WPA, will be filled for each of the 1100 children expected to eat in the school lunch rooms next year in this county.

In addition to the vegetables grown in the gardens, any donated surplus fruits and vegetables will be canned at a designated time in the county's WPA preservation centers upon request made to the school lunch supervisor sufficiently in advance for necessary arrangements to be made. Granting of such requests is subject to change, however, if the school garden produce is heavier than anticipated during the designated period. Cans filled will be given back to the community donating the produce for use next year in the WPA lunch unit in that territory.

The WPA school lunch rooms, gardens and food preservation centers in this county are officially sponsored by the Hamilton county school board with the county superintendent acting as sponsor representative and is co-sponsored in each respective school by the school officials, local P.T.A. and interested community citizens.

HONORED AT SWTTC
San Marcos, May 27.—Glenn Marshall, Hico student in Southwest Texas State Teachers College, was initiated into Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary speech society, at the May meeting of the local chapter held last week.

Marshall, a member of the college debate squad during the 1941-42 school year, is a sophomore in the college.

He was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer of the Jeffersonian Literary Society, boys' society of SWTTC, for next year at a meeting of the Jeffs held last week.

Probably the first white man to visit Texas was the Spanish explorer, Alonso Alvarez de Pineda, who was sent on an exploring expedition in 1519 by Gov. Francis de Garay of Jamaica.

Sailor's Letter From Dad Shows Trend of Times

A crumpled bit of paper was sent speeding to a lonely but determined youth in one of Uncle Sam's Naval Training Stations recently, and officers who read the hurried scrawl the scrap of paper bore, believe an American classic was penned in the parting moments of a father and son.

As noble as the advice Hamlet received from his father and as American as the flag was the crumpled letter which the boy lost in the Navy Recruiting Station in the Post Office at Wichita Falls.

The letter was from Jim H. Cannon, Paducah, Texas, to his 19-year-old son, Jimmy Henry Cannon Jr., and written to the boy before he left Wichita Falls to come to Dallas for his final examination and to be sworn into service.

Brief and poignant was the letter of an American dad to an American son:

"Dear Son: I am sending you the papers which give my consent for you to join the Navy. I wish you the best of luck, and I want you to write your mother as often as you can. We both hate to see you go, but go with our best wishes. We want you to try to be one of the best men in the Navy. Son, I would like for you to try and qualify as a gunner, then maybe you will have the privilege of firing a broadside right where it will do the most good—into a Jap ship. You are passing out of our hands now and will be under the care of the U. S. Navy. Always remember to obey your superior officers. Be honest, apply yourself one hundred percent to your job—and do that job well. It will be a long, hard fight. We are counting on you and several million like you to do the job. Answer right back, we will be wanting to hear from you. Love, 'DAD'."

Jimmie was transferred to a Na-

val Training Station on April 4, his Navy files at Wichita Falls the other day. How it got there, no one knows. But the letter is going on to Jimmie. . . it should be a big help in trying times to come.

"That letter," declared Lt. L. H. Riddout, Jr., officer in charge of the Dallas Recruiting Station, "is the type of encouragement our boys need from home. America is just as strong as the number of dads and sons it has, like Jimmie Senior and Jimmie Jr."

Jimmie and his father call Delvin, Texas, their home town and it is there the family reunion will be held when "Jimmie comes marchin' home."

Falls Creek

By Lula Mae Coston

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Washam spent the week end in Dallas.

Mrs. Hudson of Pedell spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kilgore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trammell and daughter of Red Hill visited a while Saturday night with Mrs. W. W. Foust.

Virginia Coston spent Saturday night with Mary Jane Barrow at Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson of Hico spent Sunday night with Mrs. W. W. Foust.

U. S. MARINE CORPS
The United States Marine Officer came through Hamilton this last week and informed the clerk at the local draft board office that the Marine Corps is now taking an unlimited supply of men. The age limit has been changed from 17 to 33 (inclusive), and they are now accepting enlistments of married men.

Anyone desiring further information regarding this branch of the service should contact the local board office at the Court House in Hamilton.

The first visit of white men to the Texas coast took place only 27 years after the discovery of America.

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Good Penn - Wearwell

NED CHAPMAN, OWNER

Fighting on the Home Front

BEHIND America's victory effort is America's basic civilian economy. From it springs the American war machine — the fighting men, the planes, guns, tanks, ships, defense factories.

THESE are expressions of the strength and determination of John Q. Public — the guy who pays his taxes with a smile and keeps alive the decency and hope of the American home.

THE American retailer has the grave patriotic responsibility of helping hold John Q. Public's morale high—of underwriting his conviction that the American way of life is worth defending to the last ounce of energy, tears and blood.

RETAIL Advertising has played an important role in giving John Q. his pride in his appearance, in his home, in his high standard of living. It is important that John Q. retains these typically American characteristics.

THEY are what Johnny Q. Jr. expects to find when he comes marching home again. They're what he's fighting for.

RETAIL Advertising has a MacArthur-sized job to do—on the HOME front!

Hico News Review

"YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER"

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF HORACE JAMES TWOMBLY (TO BE CONTINUED)

Palace Theatre
HICO, TEXAS

THURS. & FRI.—
"DIVE BOMBER"
ERROL FLYNN
FRED MacMURRAY

SAT. MAT. & NITE—
"APACHE KID"
DON REDD BARRY
LYNN MERRICK

"DON WHISLOW OF THE NAVY"
A THRILLING NEW SERIAL

SAT. MIDNIGHT—
SUNDAY & MONDAY—
"LOUISIANA PURCHASE"
BOB HOPE

A Paramount Picture
In Technicolor

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—
"BLUE, WHITE AND PERFECT"
LOYD NOLAN

MARY BETH HUGHES

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—
"WE WERE DANCING"
NORMA SHEARER
MELVIN DOUGLAS

Clairette

— By —
Mrs. H. Alexander

A good crowd enjoyed singing here Sunday night. We had several visitors with us. We are always glad to welcome all visitors to our monthly singings, which are held on each fourth Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Miller of Stephenville have bought the Waldrop property at the nursery between Clairette and Hico.

We are very sorry to state that Mrs. Jim Edwards is seriously ill in the Stephenville Hospital. We are hoping a speedy recovery for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stipe and children, Mrs. Ara Denman and Mrs. L. B. Havens spent the week end visiting in Fort Worth.

Miss Charline Roberson of Stephenville spent several days here last week visiting relatives.

School closed here last week with plenty of entertainment.

Last report from Mrs. R. W. Sherrard, who is at Marlin for treatment, was that she is improving.

Charline Turner of near Alexander spent the week end here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Miller and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Boas Walker of Stephenville visited in the home of Mr. G. H. Gollightly Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Alexander and Mr. R. M. Alexander made a business trip to Stephenville Monday.

Guests of Hub Alexander and family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson and daughters, Reta and Veta, and Mrs. Geo. W. Salmon.

Mrs. John East attended the baccalaureate sermon at Dublin Sunday night.

Misses Eunice and Nola Lee visited Mrs. Jim Edwards Saturday at the Stephenville Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Burette Stanford of Lockhart, who are attending the bedside of Mrs. Jim Edwards at Stephenville, also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanford.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander and family Wednesday were Mrs. Hoster and two daughters, Fern and Wanda, also Mrs. Alice Fenley and daughter, Zelma, of Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Head had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Amber Manus.

Gordon

— By —
Mrs. Ella Newton

Mr. and Mrs. Jaechne and son spent Sunday with Harrison Holland and wife.

Bob Frank Harris of San Antonio visited homefolks this week. Lewis Smith had the mumps this week.

Billie Wayne Newsom spent Friday night with Mrs. Ima Smith and son, Lewis.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jackson and children of Lubbock are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson.

Mrs. Carmack of Comanche is visiting her sister, Mrs. Janie Main.

Mrs. Loughlin visited her son, Mino, and family in Dallas this week. He brought her home Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie McAdoo came home Friday from the hospital at Clifton. She is getting along fine. Charles Appleby left Friday for San Antonio.

Miss Earline Jaechne, who works in Fort Worth, spent the week end at home.

Mr. Ben Livermon of Ballinger spent the week end with his girl friend, Miss Roxie Lynch.

Mrs. Tillie Hurt of Hamilton was here Tuesday.

Bob Harris of San Antonio visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris, for a few days the past week. His sister, Miss Georgella Harris, accompanied him home Friday for a visit.

Mrs. Quince Fouts is confined to her bed, due to illness.

Iredell can now boast of street lights which are sure fire.

Mr. Tom Hurt of Dallas was here Monday and Tuesday.

Rev. Groshon, the pastor, met with the Methodist young people Friday night at the church with a very good crowd. They had a social, and all had a fine time.

Mrs. Harve Sawyer spent the week in Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Wysong Bowman of Richardson spent the week end with relatives.

Rev. Huron Poinac, a former Baptist pastor, and his wife and son of Loraine visited his uncle, Mr. A. F. Poinac, and friends here on Wednesday.

Mr. J. W. Hudson, who is in the Army camp at San Antonio, spent the past week end with his father, Mr. Philemon Hudson, and sisters, Misses Marie and Vada.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Summerall and children of Alpine spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and children of Duffau spent the past week end with her father and her sisters, Misses Marie and Vada.

Mrs. C. R. Conley received from her daughter a beautiful corsage made of War Savings Stamps, covered with cellophane, with a little bit of fern, tied with red, white and blue ribbon.

Mrs. Ella Newton returned home Friday from a visit to her son, Weston, and wife who live west of town.

Oliver Lawrence of Kilgore visited relatives here this week. His wife and daughter also came.

G. W. Wilson is attending an aircraft school at Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Little attended the funeral of her step-brother, Mr. Harvey Stacey, at Chalk Mountain who died Sunday afternoon and was buried Monday. They were with him when he passed away. He is survived by his wife and three children.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hovey and son, Cecil, were in Waco Thursday.

Mrs. C. R. Conley entertained the W. M. U. ladies at her home Thursday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. Graham Appleby. They had some games. Mrs. Jack Daniels of Clifton was their guest. Refreshments of sandwiches and tomato juice were served. All had a fine time.

Walton Bateman, who is working in the aircraft plant at San Diego, California, is here on a visit of two weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Laura Newton of Fort Worth spent the past week end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sally French.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Ward K. Wilkinson were here this week visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kraemer. They returned to Cisco on Friday prior to departure for Bakersfield, Calif., where he will be on duty May 28 as a first lieutenant in the Signal Corps.

Randall Mitchell has returned

from Bastrop, where he has been working.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Worrell of Waco spent Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Cecil Bowers of Fort Worth is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ike Porter.

Mrs. Jack Noel and son of Dublin spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gosdin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson spent the week end in Alvarado. Her sister-in-law is very ill.

Mrs. Laswell reports the marriage of her brother, Kenneth Cavett, and Miss Joyce Bagwell, both of Menard. They were married on May 19.

Sunday afternoon two men from the Baptist church were ordained deacons, Mr. Joe White and Mr. Leonard Houston. The service was very impressive. It was the first one I ever attended. Some others never attended one of these before. Several deacons and pastors from out of town attended, and a large crowd of visitors also was there. Rev. Mr. Miller, Baptist pastor of Carlton, delivered the ordination sermon. Everyone enjoyed this service.

There will be services at the Methodist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Wilkinson and son, Herman, of Cisco, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kraemer.

Ray Hensley is working in Killdeer.

Sybil Pylant and Peggy June Tidwell visited in Cranfill's Gap and Meridian this week.

Lee Kimmins of Meridian visited Mr. C. A. Mitchell Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Neighbors, of De Leon two days the past week.

The following ones in Iredell High School received medals: Wilma Chaffin, scholarship; Rudell Blue, activity; Stanley Whitley, American Legion medal; Virgil Jackson, girls' athletics; D. G. McDowell, citizenship. These should have been in last week, but I never got them in time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jabe Pike visited their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Pike, Monday.

All kinds of things are being made at Echols Garage in wood, such as tables, magazine and music racks, porch swings, etc. Some of the men have learned blacksmith work. These in wood are being made by young boys. Things are made from steel.

Church News

Baptist Church

Send or bring your children to the Vacation Bible School, Friday at 9:00 o'clock. Then each day at 8:30 for the next two weeks. Bible study, songs, handicraft will be taught by able teachers.

Children between the ages of 3 and 17 regardless of church affiliation are invited to attend. The school is free.

Prayer meeting, teachers and officers meeting and choir practice is back to Wednesday nights, 8:30.

The ladies of the W. M. U. will meet in the home of Mrs. Perkins Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This is a business meeting and social hour. All ladies are urged to be present.

"Defend Your Country. Buy BONDS. Preserve Your Country. Make A Bond With Christ." REPORTER.

Methodist Church

Church School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Lives of Power."

Evening worship at 8:45. Sermon subject, "What Is Thy Name?"

Our Youth Fellowship will be another out-of-door meeting. We had a good meeting last Sunday. We hope more can be with us in the meeting Sunday. Remember the time is from 4 to 5 p. m. Come to the church at 4 o'clock.

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

Carlton

— By —
Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chastain of Corsicana spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roach.

Mrs. Roy Wright and Mrs. Lee Reeves were Hamilton shoppers Saturday afternoon.

Carl Moss of Fort Worth spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Moss, and family.

R. O. Henley and son of Stephenville spent the week end with Mr. J. W. Harvey.

Billy Joe Sowell of Austin spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Kennedy, and then left for Fort Worth and Houston as he is joining the Navy.

Mrs. Dock Lackey returned home Monday from Abilene, after spending several days with her husband, who is in camp at that place.

Mrs. M. J. Carmichael spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Monte Carmichael, near Lamkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roach and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chastain spent Sunday in Stephenville visiting

Mrs. Roach's sister, Mrs. Ed Meisner, and husband. They reported a fine turkey dinner.

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

Rev. H. E. Jackson and family left for Fort Worth Sunday. They will move their household goods later. We regret very much indeed to lose these fine people, but hope they will be pleased in their new location, also with their business interests.

Rev. S. W. Miller and Luther Burden and Otho Stuckey and Cecil Kavanaugh were in Iredell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Barnett and Mrs. Lura Beadles were Dublin shoppers Thursday afternoon.

Ona Weaver of Hico spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weaver.

G. W. Ragland and Ernest and De Roy Dove and Leslie Bell and Charles Stephens Jr. of Killdeer spent the week end with homefolks.

Private J. W. Jordan Jr. of Abilene spent the week end with his wife and relatives.

Mrs. Modie Finley and Mrs. M. C. Carmichael and Mrs. C. C. Dyer were Dublin shoppers Friday.

Clyde LeFevre and Vernon Pruitt left for Brownwood Monday where they have accepted work.

Miss Fay Overby returned to her home in Eastland after the closing of her school term here.

Rev. S. W. Miller went to Killdeer Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geyer of Marble Falls spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geyer.

Leo Chambers of Fort Bliss, El Paso, is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chambers.

Mrs. Bill Clanton of Oklahoma City arrived here Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. W. F. Stevenson, who is ill.

Mrs. Walker Bingham who is not doing so well since her operation several weeks ago, was conveyed back to Gorman Hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thompson and daughter, Mrs. T. J. Couch, of Gustine spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden and children spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden of Hico.

Miss Marie Ward of Fort Worth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Barnett.

Dan Anderson who taught

school the past term near Denton, is at home with his mother, Mrs. L. A. Anderson, and grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Tull.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Smith of

Sentinel, Oklahoma, came in Monday to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. T. C. Thompson, and husband, also her brother, Oscar Allred, and family.

Bell Ice Co.
ANNOUNCES ICE DELIVERY POLICY EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1942

To Save Rubber, Office of Defense Transportation Order ODT No. 6 Limits Regular Deliveries to Not More Than One a Day Per Customer.

TO CONSERVE RUBBER, the following order has been issued by the Government:

NO SPECIAL DELIVERIES MAY BE MADE, except to hospitals, military forces or in cases where public health, life and safety are imperiled. A special delivery is one made at the request of a particular person or firm other than as part of regular scheduled delivery service.

NO CALL BACKS MAY BE MADE.

DELIVERY MILEAGE MUST BE REDUCED 25% each month below what it was the same month last year.

The success of the above plans depends in part on you. We pledge our aid and solicit your cooperation in fulfilling them.

We will endeavor to see that all who want or need ICE will have it. Our plant is well equipped to manufacture ice, and our "Serviceman" is well trained to assist you in determining your ice requirements.

If you have any problems in connection with this order, our office or serviceman will help you solve them.

Bell Ice Co.
Arthur Haas, Mgr.
Phone 169 Hico, Tex.

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

WE KNOW HOW TO KEEP 'EM FIT!

SUMMERIZE Now!

Mobilgas Mobiloil

The only way you can get every possible mile out of your car is to give it all the attention it should have at the right time. Keeping your car fit was never more important. The seasonal check-up that SUMMERIZE SERVICE provides is a "must" this year. Don't give your car too little service... too late. Give it a chance to last. Have it SUMMERIZED, today!

D. R. PROFFITT
Magnolia Service Station
Phone 157
Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer

BRING US YOUR COUPONS

CRYSTAL WHITE, Super Suds, PALMOLIVE

Pure Lard 2 Lb. Carton 33c	Dairy Maid Free Bowl 21c	
Vanilla Waters 10c	KC Baking Powder 25 oz. Size 21c	
Crackers 2 lbs. 17c	Margarine Gem Lily lb. 19c	
BRIGHT & EARLY Coffee	PEANUT BUTTER	
Drip or Reg. 27c lb.	Full Pint 20c - Full Qt. 38c	
Duz Sure Does It! Large Size 23c	Sunbrite Quick Cleaner 5c	
Catsup - 14 oz. - 12c	Oxyc'ol Reg. 25c Size 23c	
Hypro Bleach Liquid qt. 20c	KLEK Reg. 25c Size 16c	
TASTY, ECONOMICAL Grnd. Meat lb. 25c	VEAL NO. 7 STEAK lb. 25c	CALF MEAT Brisket Roast or Bake 23c lb.
Pork Chops Lean Tender 35c	Wieners Swift's Skinless lb. 25c	
SAUSAGE Pure Pork lb. 35c	STEW MEAT Meaty Ribs LB. 25c	
LIVER Fresh Pig lb. 25c	Bacon Sugar Cured lb. 27c	

Hudson's Grocery

HOFFMAN'S DEPT. STORE, HICO, TEX. --- A TIMELY SALE THAT BRINGS YOU REAL SAVINGS!!!

GOING OUT

FOR MORE

CEILING PRICES MEAN NOTHING TO US --- WE CAN BEAT THAT!

BUSINESS!

SALE STARTS SATURDAY MORNING, 8:00 SHARP, RAIN OR SHINE First Come, First Served---And it won't be our fault if you don't get your share of bargains!!!

HOFFMAN'S Want to Do Their Part To prevent the dangerous inflation that our great President warns against. We think that we are doing our part when we offer you good, staple merchandise that is very hard to replace, at 1941 prices. With tires hard to get and mail-order houses apparently short of merchandise, we believe that now more than ever it will pay you to trade close to home, and we know that the high quality of our merchandise and the closeness of our prices merit your consideration for this value-giving event. Buy only what you will need NOW, for it is unpatriotic to buy more than you can use. Sorry, but we cannot sell any of this merchandise to other merchants!

9-4 Bleached or Unbleached GARZA SHEETING 39c Yd. <small>Reg. Ceiling Price 45c Yd.</small>	Women's \$1.25 to \$1.49 WASH DRESSES 98c	36 in. Fast Color PRINTS 15c Yd.	39-In Unbleached DOMESTIC 12¹/₂c Yd. <small>Good Hvy. Quality</small>	Women's Reg. 69c SLIPS 49c <small>Rayon - Satin Sizes 34 to 44</small>	Men's Blue and Grey WORK SHIRTS 65c <small>Ideal Chambray</small>	BOYS' PANTS 79c <small>Asst. of Grey and Blue Coverts and Khakis - Sizes are slightly broken.</small>
Men's 8-oz. Sanf. OVERALLS \$1.25 Pr. <small>Liberty Stripe Sizes 32 to 48</small>	SALE OF TOWELS 10c - 15c <small>Good, big, nice wt. Towels, slight irregulars.</small>	MEN'S DRESS OR WORK SOCKS 10c	Girls' Print DRESSES 50c Ea. <small>Reg. 69c - Sizes 3 to 6 - 7 to 14</small>	Men's Leather PALM GLOVES 25c	Boys' OVERALLS 79c Pr. <small>Sizes 2 to 14 Liberty stripe</small>	Men's Sanforized KHAKI PANTS 1.25 Pr. <small>Sizes 29 to 36</small>

SALE OF WOMEN'S DRESSES



\$2.98

Taken from our better stock of \$4.95 and \$3.95 DRESSES

- Prints
- Navies
- Crepes
- Sheers

MEN'S SLACK SUITS



\$2.98

Cool Poplin Material ---and tailored to fit. Come in Tan, Blue, and Green. Ceiling Price \$3.95.

SALE OF WOMEN'S HATS



88c

Taken from better hats that formerly sold to \$2.98.



CROWN TESTED 40-IN. RAYONS

50c

Yd. Ceiling Price 69c Yd.

- POLKA DOTS
- PRINTS
- STRIPES

MEN'S CARL POOL

Khaki Suits

\$2.98

Suit

Slate Green in all sizes, 29 to 44

Ceiling Price \$3.57

Men, don't pass this up, because we promise we won't do this again very soon!



Women's Satin Slips



A beautiful tailored slip in sizes 32 to 44.



Men's Work SHOES
1.98 Pr.



STOUT, SERVICEABLE SHOES --- COMPO SOLES ---

Men's Dress OXFORDS
2.85 Pr.



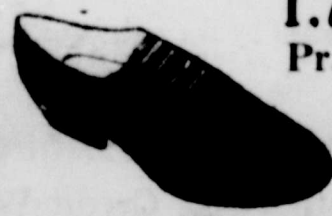
Two-Tone - Black or Brown - Sizes 6 to 11

Women's Dress SHOES
1.98 Pr.



Reg. 2.98 & 2.49 Shoes

Women's OXFORDS
1.79 Pr.



Brown & white saddle Solid Black or Brown

Women's & Girls' SANDALS
1.98 Pr.



Sizes 3 1/2 to 8 - Beige - Black Patent - Red - Beige Combinations

Clearance of Women's & Children's Shoes
\$1.00 Pr.

Broken lots of serviceable shoes that formerly sold for much more money.

HOFFMAN'S DEPT. STORE HICO, TEX.