

'Junk Rally' to Open Salvage Drive

Tomorrow, Saturday, September 5th, is the day set for the opening guns in Hico's whole-hearted cooperation in the National Junk Harvest.

Here in Hico, footweary from preliminary work in discharging his promise to see that the affair gets proper publicity, and empty-headed as usual, started to write some original thoughts on the importance of the campaign when he ran across the following plain talk from a contemporary editor out in West Texas—only with a real temper.

The Junk Harvest will help end the war quicker. The Junk Harvest will save thousands of lives—maybe a relative of yours—son, brother, father, sweetheart—and your failure may mean HIS DEATH—death at YOUR hand because you denied him ammunition or weapons.

We had a rubber, steel, iron and aluminum drive a few weeks ago. Are any of these things, scrap, around your place now? In the barn? In the garage? About the yard? Bring them in—they will save lives—and our nation!

This is a serious business. That junk is needed. If you have it and neglect to bring it in, you are helping the Axis... fifth columnist... murderer.

Are you a loyal American citizen, jealous of our national honor and the lives of our boys? Then show it now if you did not before. Some people may not have understood.

Some folks may not be able to get their junk to town on time. Some people may condemn this style of writing on the subject. Maybe you have no relative in the army—what is that neighbor going to think when he looks at your junk heap and hears that his son has been killed!

This drive was started by the Government as a highbrow affair, with scholarly appeal to reason. That appeal reaches some folks—but there are others.

It takes raw talk to get to others. You have to knock hell out of the balance of them with a club to get any results at all. They ought to be at the front. Then they'd understand plain English better.

We are thinking of YOUR MEN-FOLKS at the front and of our American Way of Life at home! Are you saving lives today? Or are you not interested in the matter in any way? If the latter, tell it to all of your neighbors—one of them might have a son in the Army... or in the Navy... or in the Marines!

If you are as little as 10 percent American in principle, bring your junk metal and rubber in Saturday. If not on that day, then as quickly as you can. Help America—or help the Japs and Nazis.

Too much neglect is as bad as wrong intent. It's acts that count. The choice is yours! Personally, here in Hico thinks the above remarks are a little too strong to apply to the average citizen of this community.

But it is not the average citizen who is neglecting his duty. Some few who call themselves citizens always find fault with anything that's done. Others just like to pop off, then dig in and go the limit every time their number comes up.

We're not afraid of hurting anybody's feelings with this kind of talk, however, for those whose friendship is worthwhile know it doesn't apply to them. The others—well, they don't count for too much, anyhow. From talking as little as possible and listening a lot, we have come to the conclusion that most people of this community are anxious to do everything they can to help bring the war to a victorious end.

Superintendent Gives Information About Hico School Opening

Harry T. Pinson, superintendent of Hico Public Schools, announced Thursday that everything would be in readiness for the opening of school next Monday morning, in spite of interruptions of plans and hardships worked on the board through several shifts in the curriculum and teaching corps.

The faculty is complete, he said, with the exception of a band instructor, which position was thrown open again last week by the resignation of Roy C. Boaz.

The new football coach and principal of high school, L. L. Lassiter, arrived Wednesday. Mrs. Lassiter and daughter were detained on account of the illness of her sister, but plan to follow in a few days. They will make their home at the Russell duplex.

The first work-out with the football boys by the new coach was held Thursday afternoon. The first faculty meeting will be held Saturday, Sept. 5, at 2 p. m. Pinson said.

High school registration begins Monday morning, Sept. 7. Bus schedules are being worked out, but for the present it is planned for them to leave Hico at 8 o'clock Monday morning. School opens at 9, and teachers and pupils will be busy checking books and getting into the routine of another school year.

Death Sunday Called Another Pioneer of Hico

Funeral services for L. A. Powledge, who died in the Medical Arts Hospital at Dallas Sunday afternoon, were held at the Hico Methodist Church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, August 31, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Floyd W. Thrash. Burial was in Hico Cemetery, under the auspices of members of Hico Lodge No. 477, A. F. & A. M.

Leonard Anthony Powledge was born in Carroll County, Georgia, on June 2, 1859, and was married to Miss Sarah Guthrie in Walker County, Ga., on November 29, 1882. They came to Texas in December, 1909 and settled near Old Hico. In 1903 they moved to their present location west of town and near their permanent home.

To this union nine children were born, all of whom survive: Miss Frances Powledge, Mrs. W. P. Goar, Russell and Orville of Dallas; Mrs. J. D. Nix, Wichita Falls; L. R. Powledge, Gainesville; Mrs. John O. Potts, Gatesville; and George and Irene of the home. Besides his wife and children, he is survived also by a brother, John Powledge, Moreland, Ga., and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Powledge was converted at the age of nine and united with the Methodist Church in Georgia, living a faithful member of the church for 73 years. He has served as steward, district steward, district trustee, Sunday school teacher and trustee of the church. In August, 1941 the Hico Methodist Church observed Pioneer Day, honoring its members and Mr. Powledge was among the members honored that day as being a faithful and useful member over so long a period.

Of pioneer stock, and imbued with a progressive spirit, courage of his convictions, and untiring energy, Mr. Powledge had made his home a happy one, and held a place in the community that commanded respect and encouraged enduring friendships among young and old. He never lost interest in the things that were going on about him, and was active, seldom complaining, to the end which came with his recent sudden illness. He has left a monument to himself in the respectful memory in which he was held throughout this section of the state, in the progress and development of which he was always interested.

Among those from out of town who attended the services, besides a host of friends from nearby communities and the town itself, were Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Powledge, Dallas; Miss Julia Wooster, Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McLarty; Mrs. P. H. Potts, Mrs. Aven, Mrs. Robert Brown and daughter, Martha, Rev. Craig, Mrs. Pearl White, and Judge R. B. Cross, Gatesville; Felix Shaffer and Dave Platt, Meridian; John Hutchins, Iredell; Rev. Baldrige, Dublin; Miss Constance Allen, San Antonio; and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Golightly, Hamilton.

Texas' lumber industry employs about 18,000 workers annually in the woods and mills.

Kit Bag Project Announced by Local Red Cross Unit

Every soldier and marine that sails for overseas duty with the armed forces of our country is given a kit bag as he boards his ship. These kit bags are small, weighing 1 1/2 pounds, but into them is crowded as much of the comfort and pleasure of home as may be included in so small a package.

These bags are given the troops as parting gifts of the American Red Cross. Hamilton County's quota of the bags is 409, of which 55 have been allocated to the Hico Chapter. People in this community who have wanted to do something for our boys will now have the chance. The bags will be made and packed in the Red Cross sewing room.

They will be made of scrap material sent from the factories where army uniforms are made. The contents of each kit must be regulated in size and will be ordered free by the Hamilton County Chapter, but they will be sent to Hico where individuals interested may help pack the bags. Messages and names giving the personal touch to the kits may also be included.

Each kit will contain the following items: Small soap box and soap, deck of playing cards, package of cigarettes or smoking tobacco and cigarette papers, shoe polishing cloth, small pencil with cap if available, package of envelopes and paper, package of chewing gum, pair of tan shoe laces—49, waterproof match box if available, package of double-edge razor blades, small book (pocket size) detective, humorous, etc., sewing case (Housewife). The "Housewife" will contain buttons for shirt fronts, trousers, mackinaws, raincoats, and underwear; needles, safety pins, skeins of shoe thread and buttons.

It has been estimated that the contents of each bag will cost about \$1.00. This means that Hico must raise \$55.09 at once. The Business and Professional Women's Club have started off donations by giving \$10.00 and have given their services in helping us to collect the rest. Next Sunday has been designated as Kit Bag Day and those who wish may leave their donations in boxes at the various churches. Others may get in touch with the following committee members: Mrs. Atten Aycock, Mrs. C. L. Woodward, Mrs. E. H. Randal Jr., or Misses Ruth Phillips, Pauline Driskell, Jessie Garth or Hester Jordan.

The tire situation and lack of time will prevent the committee making extensive personal campaigns and they will appreciate a quick response to this appeal. Other committees in the county have completed their drive—do not let Hico lag behind. MRS. MARVIN MARSHALL, Sewing Room Chairman.

Air Corps Officer Here Next Week In Recruiting Drive

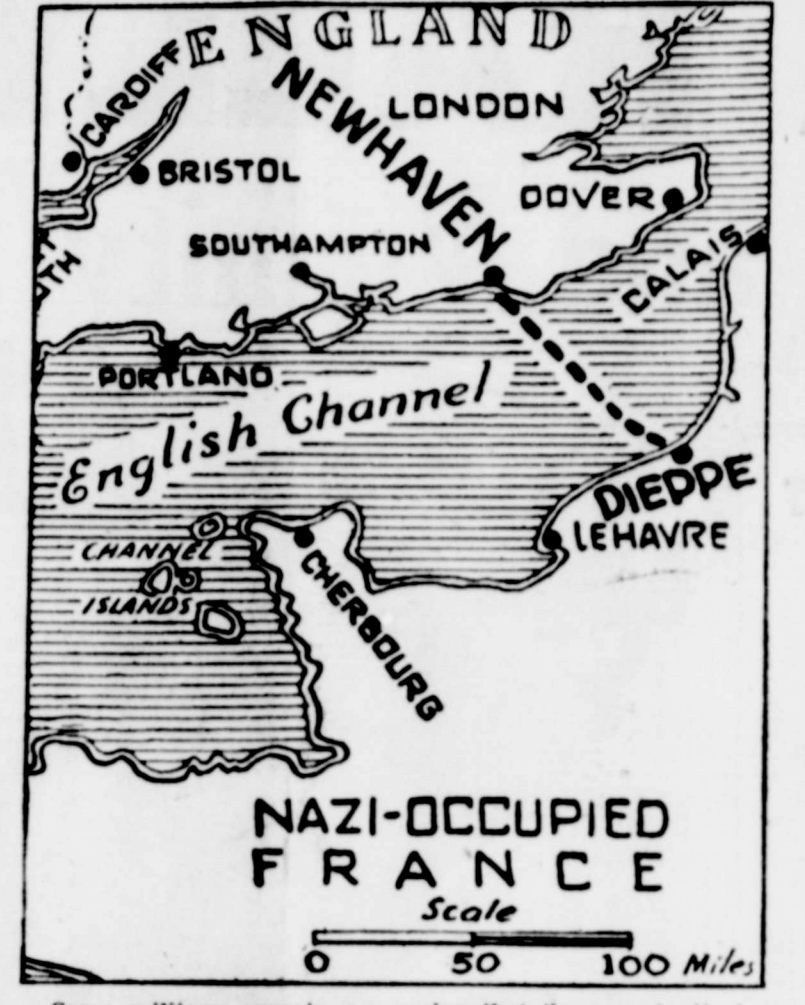
Lieut. Russell L. Pankey, from Blackland Flying Field, Waco, will be in Hico at the Alpine Hotel next Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 7 and 8, to talk with parties interested in signing up as mechanics or technicians in aircraft maintenance. A campaign is being waged in 13 counties in this section to recruit mechanics, for which there is an urgent need right now.

The branches open for enlistment are aircraft mechanics, metal workers and welders, radio operators, radio mechanics, and instrument specialists. To qualify a man must be between the ages of 18 and 45 years, and possess a little basic knowledge of the work in which he expects to enter, although he must not necessarily be an expert.

In a telephone conversation with the News Review editor Thursday afternoon, Lieut. William L. Grady, public relations officer at Waco Army Flying School, pointed out that there were quite a few advantages in this opportunity, as applicants when accepted enlist directly into the Air Corps, have possibility of rapid advancement, and very likely will be stationed near their homes. Under a new Government regulation just out, these men will be enlisted and go to a training center for a short time, then be returned to a nearby station, likely either the Waco Army Flying School or the Blackland Flying School, also at Waco. Those who request at enlistment will be sent to the San Antonio Air Depot for training. Lieut. Grady said.

Lieut. Pankey is anxious to interview as many local applicants as possible during his two-day visit in Hico, and will be in position to answer any question about details of the opportunity.

Is This the Second Front Route?



Some military experts are saying that the recent attack on Dieppe by British Commando, U. S. Ranger, Canadian and Fighting French forces, was just a prelude to what is coming in the way of a second front by the United Nations to relieve pressure on the Russian front. If these opinions are right the above shows the area in which such attacks are likely to occur. The dotted line indicates the route taken by the forces which raided the French port of Dieppe.

'More Steam' Is Needed In Local Bond Campaign

Instead of increasing in August, which was the fond hope and expectation of the committee, local sales of War Bonds and Stamps dropped even lower than in July, in spite of the fact that the month was marked by the announcement of the first offensive of the United Nations forces, and increased efforts along the fighting fronts scattered over the globe. If the people at home would take a similar aggressive attitude, sales would shoot upward.

J. E. Harrison, chairman of the local committee, is not disheartened, however, as he said he realized there would be a slack season at the end of the summer. He looks forward to "full steam ahead" in the harvest month of September, and has called upon all members of his committee to urge increased sales so that the year's quota may be met and exceeded.

Hico sales for August were \$6,550. Carlton made a good showing with \$1,050. Fairy reported \$375, and Olin \$325. The total for the Hico district was \$8,300, which on an average would make only \$100,000 for the year, while the quota for the district is \$131,000. Hico and the district are both ahead of the quota in the first months of the year, however, and it was pointed out that the Fall months would bring extra revenue which would be applied to the purchase of War Bonds.

"It would be a shame to let down now, with such a good start," a committee member said, "and we're just not going to do it." Buy bonds, buy bonds, buy bonds.

JOE GISH. WILLIE, THE BEST DRESSED GAL IN TOWN, WORE A LAMP SHADE ALL SEASON AN' NO ONE WUZ TH' WISER. (Continued on Page 8)

All Wages Paid Subject to Social Security Taxes

All wages paid for services rendered, regardless of the length of time involved, should be reported on the regular quarterly Social Security tax returns, J. Gordon James, manager of the Waco, Texas office of the Social Security Board, announced last Friday while in Hico.

The announcement was made to correct the false impression of many employers that work of a short duration need not be reported. "Temporary, part-time, intermittent, or casual labor, which is in the course of an employer's trade or business should be reported, even though the amount of wages involved is small," Mr. James said.

"Employees should record the name and Social Security account number of each such worker, and the required information should be reported the same as that for regular employees who work steadily for one employer." Mr. James said that night watchmen, janitors and others who may be employed by several firms at the same time are entitled to the old-age and survivors insurance benefits which are provided by the Social Security Act. The benefits are computed on the basis of total wages received from all employers who are covered by the Social Security Act.

Texas' Navy Quota For September to Be Raised 20 Pct.

Following the most successful month in the history of the Navy's North Texas recruiting district, each county was urged this week to raise its enlistments quota twenty per cent for September.

"More than 3,199 men joined the Navy in our district alone during August," Lieut. L. H. Ridout, Jr., officer in charge announced. "Since our August quota was only 2,000, a September quota of 3,600 seems to be within our sights now that the ball has started rolling."

"Never could we have gone over the top last month without the tireless effort shown in each community by civic leaders, luncheon clubs, patriotic organizations, and service groups. For this reason, I am again requesting your unstinted aid in devoting time and effort to meeting this new demand for volunteers," he said. The 3,600-man quota for September means that enlistments must average 120 men daily, he estimated.

Square Dance At Glen Rose Saturday To Open Fall Season

Whitney Hicks, editor of the Glen Rose Reporter, a former citizen of Hico, has written several friends here inviting them to the old-fashioned square dance to be held in the resort city Saturday night of this week.

Mr. Hicks says there will be music by an orchestra, and adds, "Everyone come and have a good time, it's all free." The celebration brings to an end the Summer season, and usher in the Fall and Winter vacation season, Hicks says.

Singing Sunday

Regular First Sunday Singing will be held at the Hico Methodist Church Sunday, September 6, at 2:30 p. m., according to announcement by Henry Roberson, president of the singing association.

A number of good singers have promised to attend, and an invitation to everybody is extended by the president.

Revival At Duffau

A revival meeting has been announced to start at the Duffau Church of Christ Friday night, August 4. Eld. Stanley Giesecke will do the preaching throughout the meeting, which will run for ten days.

Prize Offered for Best Collection In This Community

Citizens of Hico and community are expected to enter wholeheartedly into the National Scrap Harvest, which is being conducted in every nook and cranny of the United States. Scrap iron and rubber are the materials which are needed immediately and sorely, according to advices reaching here, and plans have been made for local participation which should assure success of the campaign.

J. C. Barrow, who consented to serve as chairman of the local Salvage Committee in response to urgent requests from State and National officials, pointed out this week that the task was not one for any individual or set of individuals, but one that would require the united efforts of the citizenship if the results hoped for are achieved. He has called upon the public to do the best possible in the campaign, the details of which are familiar to most everyone who reads newspapers and listens to the radio.

As a starter in the campaign, Mr. Barrow called an initial meeting in the Red Cross sewing room Tuesday afternoon and plans were worked out whereby a buyer has been arranged to remove the scrap when collected. The plans called for offering of a \$10.00 prize to the organization or individual bringing in the most scrap iron and rubber during the week beginning with the day of the Junk Rally, Saturday of this week, and ending Saturday, Sept. 12.

Local Boy Scouts and the Red Cross will profit in the drive through sale of any materials that are donated, but those who do not wish to donate the material may bring it in and get paid on the spot Saturday.

E. B. Jackson, scoutmaster, promised cooperation of the local troop of Boy Scouts in the campaign, and the Red Cross ladies have offered to handle the weight receipts and figure the amount to be paid, which will correspond with the price specified by the government. During the campaign J. W. Autrey has agreed to write checks for the scrap every day from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 5 p. m., at the City Hall. It is announced.

"It's not so much what we are going to get out of this, as what we are able to put into it," Mayor Barrow pointed out. He said it had been his observation that most people felt like he did—that they would like to have some tangible part in the war effort, and that the Salvage Drive promised a definite and important way for all to do it.

A program for the afternoon of the Junk Rally was being planned, but was not ready for announcement at press time Thursday. Arrangements have been made for piling the scrap material at the end of Main Street, near the Katy station. Those having anything too heavy to move, or who find it inconvenient to bring their scrap in, will confer a favor upon the committee by calling 167, the city hall, and leaving word about same.

Program Held At Local Theatre In Big Bond Drive

Opening September's big bond drive sponsored by the movie theatres of the country, Mrs. E. H. Henry, manager of the Palace Theatre in Hico, arranged for an interesting program on Tuesday evening, September 1.

Promptly at 9 o'clock the showing of the current feature was stopped and a special trailer, "The Star Spangled Banner," was flashed on the screen, with the audience standing to sing. R. B. Jackson made a minute and a half speech explaining the details of the September Bond Drive, and bringing out the idea that everyone who buys a bond through the theatre this month will have his or her name inscribed on a bomber. Each one who buys a bond also will be presented with a post card to mail to the man in service in whose honor the bond was bought.

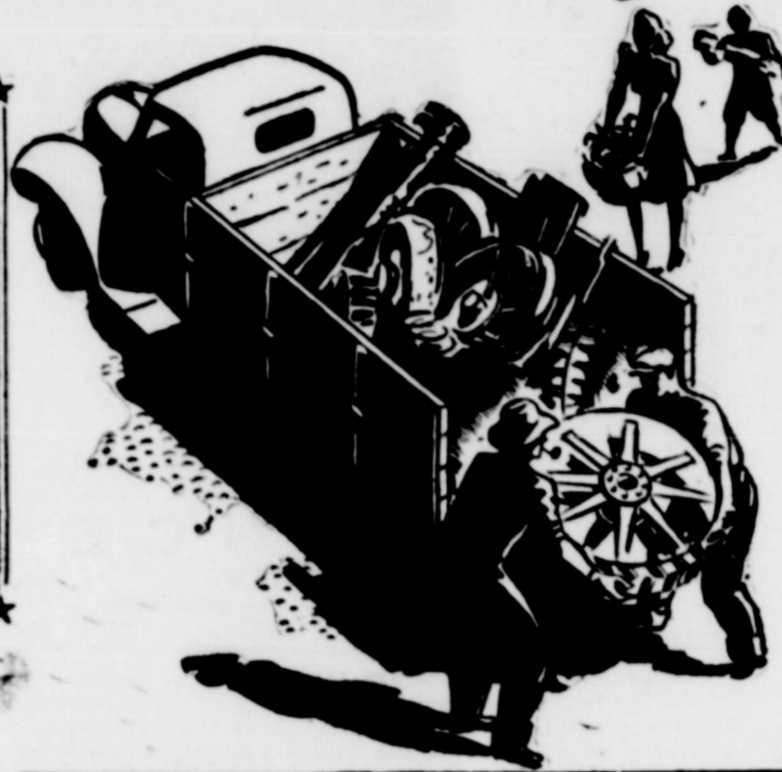
The first person to buy a bond this month, Mrs. Henry announced, was Miss Dorothea Holmby, who bought a \$100 bond in honor of her brother, Dan, who is now flying in England. That bond was presented to her at the theatre Tuesday night.

Literature on buying bonds was distributed throughout the audience by the ushers, Miss Pansy McMillan and Bobby Jones, while the music played "Any Bonds Today?" The campaign continues throughout the month of September, Mrs. Henry said, and she urged the public to cooperate with her so that she might have a good report.

\$10.00 Cash

JUNK RALLY For HICO and Vicinity

**NATIONAL SCRAP HARVEST
SATURDAY
Sept. 5
ON MAIN STREET**



Junk helps make guns, tanks, ships for our fighting men Bring in anything made of metal or rubber . . . Get paid for it on the spot

*Bring your family
Spend the day
Meet your friends*



Let's Jolt them with Junk from HICO and Vicinity!

JUNK MAKES FIGHTING WEAPONS

One old disc will provide scrapsteel needed for 210 semi-automatic light carbines.

One old plow will help make one hundred 75-mm. armor-piercing projectiles.

One useless old tire provides as much rubber as is used in 12 gas masks.

One old shovel will help make 4 hand grenades.

TO THE Organization or Individual

TURNING IN THE MOST SALVAGE DURING THIS CAMPAIGN, BY SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12TH, 1942

Churches, Schools, and Various Organizations Throughout the Community Have An Opportunity to Help Themselves and Their Country by Making An Effort to See That All Scrap Is Turned In.



Help the Local Boy Scouts — And — Red Cross

BY DONATING SCRAP MATERIAL WHICH WILL BE PAID FOR AND THE MONEY DIVIDED EQUALLY

(These Organizations Not Competing For Prize)

OR SEE ANY MEMBER OF THE LOCAL SALVAGE COMMITTEE, RED CROSS, OR BOY SCOUTS

★ THIS PAGE, CO-OPERATING IN THE NATIONAL SALVAGE DRIVE, PAID FOR BY THESE LOYAL HICO FIRMS & INDIVIDUALS ★

- H. T. PINSON, SUPT. HICO PUBLIC SCHOOLS
- KEENEY'S HATCHERY & FEED STORE
- WILLIAMSON'S CAFE
- R. B. JACKSON, POSTMASTER
- J. C. RODGERS, INS. & NOTARY PUBLIC
- TEXAS SOUTHWESTERN GAS CO.
- CASEY MOTORS, GOOD USED CARS
- HUDSON'S GROCERY & MARKET
- GULF STATES TELEPHONE CO.
- N. A. LEETH & SON, Groceries & Variety Goods
- BARNES & McCULLOUGH
- HICO GULF SERVICE STATION

- BLAIR'S TIN & PLUMBING SERVICE
- TEXACO SERVICE STATION
- POWERS BLACKSMITHING
- HICO CONFECTIONERY
- R. A. HERRINGTON GROCERY
- W. E. PETTY D. G.—Close-Out Sale Now On
- BARROW FURNITURE CO.
- MRS. C. L. LYCNH HDW.
- RATLIFF'S GROCERY & MARKET
- WILLARD LEACH SERVICE STATION
- H. N. WOLFE, MAGNOLIA AGENT
- THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

- HOFFMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE
- RANDALS BROTHERS
- HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO.
- BUCKHORN CAFE, L. P. BLAIR
- THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, HICO, TEXAS
- J. W. RICHBOURG, DRY GOODS
- H. V. HEDGES, M. D.
- HICO FEED HOUSE, F. S. CRAFTON
- D. R. PROFFITT, MAG. SERV. STA.
- McEVER & SANDERS HATCHERY
- EVERETT'S TAILOR SHOP
- COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

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This Week IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—The question of "balance" in war production—of getting raw materials, parts, production machines and labor all meshing together to turn out the goods which are needed most continues to be the greatest problem in reaching the huge goals which have been set for this year.

In a recent summary of the situation so far, Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production board, said that total munition production was up 16 per cent in July over June and is now proceeding at a rate of 3 1/2 times that of the month before Pearl Harbor.

Although Nelson admits it is going to be a difficult task to reach the goals set for this year, he is still hopeful of attaining them.

"Study of the results," said Mr. Nelson, "reveals that production is uneven in relation to schedules. In some cases July production outstripped the forecasts; in others the forecasts were not approached. Even within certain categories, such as ordnance, we find unequal progress as between various types of equipment. Particularly is it important to keep the production of finished weapons and their component parts in step."

"We must make sure that we produce promptly those most important fighting weapons the services must have; in addition, we must speed up the slow items and slow down the fast ones so that the unbalance which now marks the program is brought into adjustment."

Analyzing the July production, Mr. Nelson said that aircraft production had increased over June, although the production of combat planes was "not up to expectations."

Ordnance production was said to be 26 per cent higher than June, production of medium tanks was up 35 per cent, production of light tanks was up 15 per cent, production of anti-aircraft guns was up over 50 per cent, production of naval vessels was up 22 per cent and production of merchant ships up 6 per cent.

"For the next few months," Mr. Nelson warned, "aircraft production is not expected to reach the production planned earlier in the year, due in part to the difficulty of balancing so vast a program. Various efforts are being made to improve this condition, and production in the latter part of the year is expected to show a marked increase."

Getting accurate statistics on production, as well as on the real national income and the channels through which money is being expended is becoming increasingly difficult. The War Production board naturally doesn't want to inform our enemies as to our actual production, so it releases only comparative percentage figures rather than actual production figures.

As far as war expenditures and their effect on national income are concerned, the figures are changing so rapidly that any study is out of date almost before it is released. An unusually good picture of the national income picture, however, was recently worked out by the department of commerce and shows that the national income for April, May and June was about 31 per cent higher than it was for the same three months of last year. This means that at the end of June the annual income to the people of this country was at a rate of about 17 billion dollars greater than a year ago.

Of this increased income, it was found that a large part of it was going into savings, including war bonds. In 1941 about 10 1/2 billion dollars were put in savings, but at the end of June this year the total savings were at an annual rate of over 24 billion. Thus a large proportion of the increased income, at that time, was going into various forms of saving. The figures show that increased taxes have done little to check the rising tide.

It is the realization of the fact that taxes have risen at a much slower rate than income, and that the actual spending power of the people is continually increasing, which has led to many warnings against rapid inflation of prices on consumer goods unless more adequate means are provided to drain off this increased income in the face of a growing shortage in goods available for purchase.

A sales tax is getting more and more consideration as a means of meeting this problem and at the same time increasing the government's income. Speaking on this subject recently, Senator Taft of Ohio pointed out that at present two-thirds of the people of this country are paying no taxes. Of the \$95,000,000,000 national income last year, Senator Taft said that income taxes were paid on only \$26,500,000,000 of it, due to no taxes on small incomes plus personal exemptions and credit for dependents. "We get more money from liquor and tobacco taxes than we do from the income of 90 per cent of the people whose income is \$3,000 a year or less," said the senator.

Sergeant Taft, who is a member of the senate finance committee which is now working out a tax program, advised a sales tax of 10 per cent, which, he said, would increase the government's income by over four billion dollars. "In times of peace," he said, "I have always been against a sales tax, or anything like it, but I believe that war taxation should reach every man, woman and child in the United States."

THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

The other evening I was out at White Rock Lake during the total eclipse of the moon, and for the first time it dawned upon me the wonders that this old world has . . . the almost impossible things that occur!

Those with me were wondering how scientists could prophesy this eclipse months and months in advance, and to the very minute.

Have you ever thought how generous the world is with its marvels? Winds may destroy and floods may take away the things that mean much to us, but the earth is always subservient to our needs. I've been here, there, and everywhere and I've observed things in general and I find that the moon is 1,331,000 times larger than the earth upon which we live. Think that over!

If I should ever entertain a doubt about God the immensity, the regularity and the wonders of that moon would bring me back to my senses again.

There are more ways for a man to make money than there are for a woman to make mince pie. Making money is easy but keeping it, after it is made, is the trick. Generations ago a wise man invented what was misnamed. They call it Life Insurance. That wise old man knew his human nature, so he invented a contract, for a consideration, and that contract has prevented millions of smart business men from showing how little they actually know about margin speculation.

Letter from a friend vacationing in Colorado:

Our first stop was Cedar Grove. There was only one store there and they sold everything from fishing tackle to stationery. Then we drove to Silver Pike for hot coffee served in heavy brown mugs. It was made with water that had run down the mountain sides, therefore was good. Next to Palomar and then to Camp Carman Boulder. We have our beds made of the largest branches from the trees that grow nearby. At night we use sleeping bags with plenty of blankets, for the nights are actually cold. We cook on an old stove that smokes our cabin and everything in it, but it turns out some surprisingly good food.

"I've decided that I could stay on here indefinitely, or I'd enjoy moving higher up where we'd get a better view of the snow. The sky is always blue and every night around ten o'clock we watch and wait for the regular mail plane just as if it were going to drop off dozens of letters for us in this remote spot. Down below I see a bunch of people fishing. They look like specks on the vast earth. I've gotten pretty well tired of men and women talk and try to settle the burdens of the world, and it's nice to be up here and hear plain talk in a simple way.

At night, after we have our evening meal and after the tin plates have been washed and put in place, we room—not to any special place because up here there is no special place to go. We come back to camp and go to bed, but before we do this we look through the trees at the thousands upon thousands of stars shining through, and at the moon and then I always think of the things that money will not buy. They are, after all, the things that give us the most pleasure."

Colin Kelly was paid a grand tribute the other day at March Field, California, by his old flying mates. As bombers roared, more than 6,000 soldiers and civilians stood at attention and America's first hero of World War II was honored with the distinguished Flying Cross. Mr. Kelly received the award on behalf of her late husband from General William E. Keppner. The award was for Captain Kelly's part in a flight from Honolulu to the Philippines in December, 1941. His plane crashed after sinking the Japanese battleship Haruna in the first ten days of the present war.

The old Remington on which I peck out your column each week is "acting up" so to speak. But why shouldn't it? It's years and years old, and has been with me to a lot of different places.

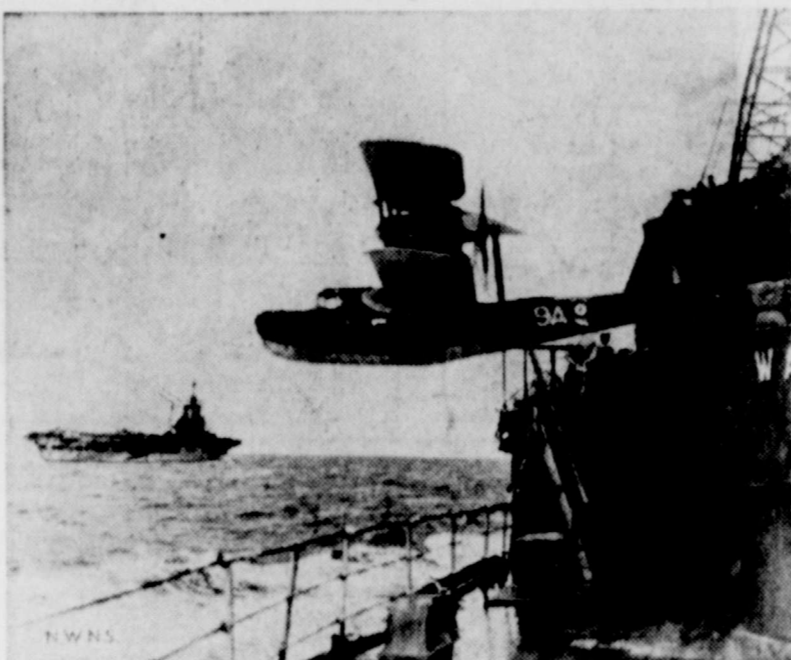
One time it was dropped in the water in Syria, rusted and had to be cleaned. It was with me the night I was in a train wreck in Japan and was terribly "mashed." It was lost in Norway one summer and, a month later, turned up minus the ribbon and two keys. People that I never saw before have borrowed it and abused it, and it fell off a train one afternoon in Italy. Despite all these mishaps it still writes. I have a noiseless, but the old one I like because it has history and memories, and if it could talk it could tell a lot of funny things.

When "Uncle Sam" gets me I hope they'll let me take it with me, because I'd be lost without it. Through the years it has turned into a regular "rattle-trap" and it makes all the noise the noiseless doesn't make, and it still writes on.

Helen Patton, teacher in the Adams, Oklahoma, High School writes: "I like your column but you never seem to be sure about anything." Thanks ever so much, Helen, and I'm asking you this: "Who could be sure of anything in this day and time?"

The average household uses eight light bulbs a year. Last year the Army bought more than 8,000,000 to light the way to victory.

Veteran Battleship Launches Seaplane



The British admiralty has released this photo, showing HMS Warspite, battle-scarred veteran of actions from Narvik to Alexandria, launching a seaplane from her catapult at sea. In the background is an aircraft carrier, probably HMS Formidable, with planes on her flight deck ready to take to the air.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Bruce Myers of Fort Worth spent the week here with relatives.

Mrs. Ralph Bradley who was operated on at Stephenville Hospital two weeks ago, was brought home Tuesday and is getting along fine.

Mrs. Deatherage is visiting relatives in Cleburne.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Luckey and children of Dallas visited her mother, Mrs. Horton, and other relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis, this week.

Mrs. Austin Huckabee and granddaughter, Cathryn Huckabee of Cleburne, visited her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Daves, Thursday.

Mrs. Leonard Weaver of Sweetwater visited her mother, Mrs. Brashear, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shields of Dublin spent the past week end with their sister, Mrs. Ida Bryan. She accompanied them home for a visit.

Rev. and Mrs. Cundieff and children were called to Blum Saturday night for the funeral of one of her aunts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Dawson and grandson of Dallas visited here and near Fairy last week end.

Wilma Rae Burns visited in Cleburne this week.

Mrs. Patterson came home Friday night and put in place, we room—not to any special place because up here there is no special place to go. We come back to camp and go to bed, but before we do this we look through the trees at the thousands upon thousands of stars shining through, and at the moon and then I always think of the things that money will not buy. They are, after all, the things that give us the most pleasure."

Norma Jean Cavness visited her sister, Mrs. Whitlock, in Waco last week.

Sybil Pylant, Faye Fallis, and Peggy Tidwell spent Monday with Mrs. Calvin Pylant in Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts of Dallas visited relatives here this week.

Junior McDonel, who has been working in Dallas, has returned home.

Milton McDowell, who is in a business school in Tyler, spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McDowell.

Faye Hensley, Helen Stephens, Faye Fallis, Sybil Pylant, and Peggy Tidwell, Donny Newsom, C. R. Self, James Davis, Ray Hensley and "Snookie" Newsom carried their supper out on the river Wednesday night.

"Tony" Blue, who worked in Waco, has returned home.

Levi and Dock Ratliff and their nephew, Johnnie Noack, spent a few days this week fishing on the Colorado River near Buchanan Dam.

Thursday night Peggy June Tidwell gave a slumber party to the following girls: Faye Hensley, Helen Stephens, Sybil Pylant, Faye Fallis, Pauline Allen, and Bertha Marie Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson and her sister, Miss Earline Jaehne, of Fort Worth spent the past week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Jaehne. His brother, Bobby Jack, and her brother, Carl Jr. Jaehne, accompanied them home and spent the week.

John Davis Jr. who is on the Coast Guard in Louisiana, visited his parents this week.

Miss Norma Lee Everett, who came from Houston, is visiting here.

Jamie Lou Early is recovering from a tonsil operation performed August 18 at the Holt Hospital.

Mrs. Gann spent the week end in Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Little and daughter spent Friday in Duffau and Johnsonville with their sons, Noah and Walter, and families.

Mrs. Carl Jaehne spent the past week in Fort Worth with her daughters, Mrs. G. W. Wilson and Miss Earline.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lawrence and two children of Wichita Falls spent the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. A. L. Harris and daughter, Miss Maggie, spent a few days in Meridian this week with their daughter and sister, Mrs. John Appleby.

Mr. O'Neal is very ill at his home. Some of his children are with him.

Mrs. Annie Gordon of San Antonio is visiting her cousins, Mrs. T. M. Tidwell and Miss Nannie Lawrence.

Mrs. Ralph Wingren of Burnet came in Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson.

Miss Mittie Gordon is visiting in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Tidwell of Dallas spent the week end here. Their daughter, Louise, returned home after visiting her a week.

Paul Patterson of Fort Worth spent Sunday and Monday with his parents.

Robert Myers of Fort Worth spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mino Loughlin and children spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pylant and children of Dallas spent the week end here.

Rev. and Mrs. Cundieff and children visited relatives in Lamesa and Hamlin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Huckabee and children of Hillsboro spent the week with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston attended the Bradford Reunion in Fort Worth over the week end. Virginia Coston returned home with them after a week's visit with her sister, Lula Mae Coston.

Miss Constance Allen of San Antonio, Mrs. Bob Brown and daughter, Martha Claire, of Gatesville spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston and Mrs. Chumney spent Thursday with Mrs. O. A. Cook and family of Stephenville.

Mrs. W. W. Foust is suffering from an infection in her hand. Her daughter, Mrs. Walter Williamson of Hico, is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker and daughter of Greyville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dawson and little grandson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. West of Dallas spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Washam.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and son, Hoyt, of Unity spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. W. Foust.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Washam visited a while Sunday evening with Mrs. Scales of Iredeil.

Margaret Allen spent Saturday night with La Verne Parker of Greyville.

Several in this community attended the funeral of Mr. L. A. Powledge at Hico Monday.

Under the present rationing plan, the U. S. is consuming about 475,000 tons of sugar a month, including lend-lease and the armed forces. Imports and production amount to about 504,523 tons a month.

BOMB THE JAPS WITH JUNK! KEEP 'EM FIRING—WITH JUNK!

School Opens Next Monday

And The Corner Drug Co. Has a Complete New Stock of School Supplies to Meet Your Demands

We handle only quality school supplies that cost a little more, but we pass them on to you at the price of cheaper materials, effecting you better supplies for the same money.

NOTEBOOKS and NOTEBOOK PAPER

CRAYONS and CONSTRUCTION PAPER

PEN STAFFS and PENS

PEN and PENCIL SETS

Other Highest Quality School Supplies

Come in at your first opportunity and stock up on your needs of school supplies—We will be glad to serve you.

KEEP YOUR CHILD FIT FOR ANOTHER GOOD SCHOOL YEAR . . .

See that your home medicine cabinet is well stocked with the necessary medicines. Come in and shop for these remedies today.

Corner Drug Co.

Phone 108



PLEASE LADY!

Don't yank that appliance cord -- it may be hard to replace

YANKING an appliance cord loose in the manner illustrated above not only frays the covering and loosens connections, but also may result in a blown fuse from a short circuit. Perhaps you are not guilty of this practice but it's well to remind yourself continually that it's going to be necessary to handle your electrical equipment with "kid gloves" these days.

With the electric appliance industry devoting its full efforts to war production, appliance cords among other things are going to be hard to replace. You'll need them to continue to enjoy the step-saving, work-saving convenience of your electric appliances, so handle them with care. Disconnect appliances by pulling the plug, not the cord—and when you put the cord away, coil it loosely in a drawer instead of hanging it over a nail or hook. Your cords will last longer and you'll be making a small but important contribution to the wartime conservation program.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Keep On Buying U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

When the American Expeditionary Force landed in Ireland recently newspapers reported the citizenry remarked at the similarity of the steel helmets worn by our boys with those worn by German troops. These steel hats are protection from shrapnel fragments and other light missiles. We need thousands of them for they are a regular issue to every American soldier.

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?



A smart strap fastens under the chin and they are padded for comfort. One steel helmet costs \$5 so every time you fill a \$5 stamp book you are buying protection for an American soldier. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. Help your community reach its War Bond Quota. U. S. Treasury Department

The First National Bank

HICO, TEXAS

"Over Fifty-two Years In Hico"

Last and found columns of Tokyo newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your 10% every pay day.

HOUSE AND HOME

by Mary E. Deane

Fall cleaning is at hand, indoors and out, with busy days ahead. Yards and gardens must be raked, dead plants burned and fallen leaves gathered for the compost pit. Houses must be gone over for minor repairs and screens and porch furniture put away in good order. All tools and equipment must be stored so as to keep them in good condition. Replacements may be hard to get so we must take care of what we have.

When you are cleaning house be very critical of the arrangement of the furniture when you return it to the living room, mere rearrangement may make for pleasanter living. Every piece should have a definite reason for its placing. Personal habits decide where to put certain pieces of furniture. Easy chairs with foot rests invite one to sit before the fire and make a delightful grouping in front of the fireplace. A comfortable chair near a window is an attractive spot to knit or read in the daytime with a lamp on an elbow table by the chair-arm for light after dark. Chairs grouped with small tables suggest relaxed and pleasant hours of conversation for family and friends. A desk can be placed at a right angle to a window in order to insure good light for correspondence.

If you are fortunate enough to have an asparagus bed don't neglect to give it a heavy top dressing of some stimulant that will insure thick tender stalks next spring.

As soon as growth is over for the season, the chances of success in transplanting trees and ferns from the woods are the very best. Be sure that you can supply the right natural growing conditions before you take up any plants. Exposure, soil and drainage should approximate the original location. You can plant bulbs for early spring flowering until the ground freezes but it's a good idea to get the bulbs in the ground just as soon as you receive them. Prepare the soil well in advance of the planting, digging it deep, working it up finely and enriching well with bone meal and wood ashes. Plant daffodils four to six inches deep and eight or ten inches apart. Tulips are planted five to six inches deep and nine to twelve inches apart. Our American grown bulbs are most satisfactory so don't hesitate to use them where they are available.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

BY JANET CUPLER

WOMAN of the Week: In Phillipsburg, Kan., where she practices, M. Townsend-Glassen, M. D., is known simply as "Dr. Mary." Her office is a four-room frame house, and she sees patients there from nine to six. After her calls may take her 50 miles into the country. Her husband, publisher of a weekly newspaper, goes along to drive the car. The people of Phillipsburg are not at all prejudiced against her because she is a woman. They aren't even surprised that she chose to be a doctor. But they are amazed at her ability to carry on her strenuous practice and still find time to teach first aid classes, write a book on home remedies, be a Girl Scout leader, president of the Kansas Medical Women's Medical association, and the mother of two children.

EUROPE AT WAR: According to the Belgrade paper, Nova Vreme, women are forbidden to drive motor cars or ride bicycles without special permission from the German military commander. Onions were advertised in a Norwegian radio broadcast as being for sale for 40 cents for about 35 cents. A Belgian woman kept her savings at home instead of in a bank. According to the Belgian newspaper, Volk En Staat, she was fined by the German military authorities.

TALENT SCOUT: That break you've been hoping for may come in an unexpected way. . . . About three years ago Helen O'Connell was singing in a small night club in New York's Greenwich Village. Someone heard her and promptly told Jimmy Dorsey, the orchestra leader, about her. Who was that someone? Dorsey's secretary!

CHILD CARE: The Office of Defense Health and Welfare is at work on a program for care during the day of the children of women employed in war work. Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower commission said, in explaining the purposes of the program, that women with children should not be encouraged or compelled to do work which deprives them of essential care. But if such women are employed, he said, adequate care for their children should be provided.

SUNNY SIDE UP: If you are "the girl he left behind," you may be interested in knowing that at least one expert believes that the women left at home have enough to do to keep them out of mischief. He is Prof. Ernest W. Burgess, University of Chicago sociologist and specialist in family relations.

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS



BLACK DAWN

by Victor Rousseau

CHAPTER VII
SYNOPSIS
Dave Bruce, out of a job, arrives at Wilbur Ferris' Cross-Bar ranch. Curran, the foreman, promises him a job if he can break a horse called Black Dawn. When he succeeds, he discovers Curran expected the horse to kill him. A girl named Lois rides up, angry with Dave for breaking her horse. She refuses to speak to Dave even when he uses his savings to pay off the mortgage on the small ranch she shares with her mother. Encouraged by Curran, when Hooker is killed by a shot fired through the window, Lois has Dave arrested for murder. Among the crowd Dave sees Lois.



Disheveled, the clothes almost torn from the upper part of his body, Dave was thrust forward. "Here y'are, Miss Lois," shouted Curran excitedly. "Here's the measly skunk who killed yore dad, and yore goin' to have the honor of touchin' him off, accordin' to custom."

Dave straightened himself and looked straight into the girl's face. He didn't want to die, but he had faced death too many times to flinch from it now that his time seemed to have come. But through his mind old Hooker's words were running. "You promised me you'll look out for Lois if anything happens to me."

Those words, cut off by the roar of the explosion from the assassin's revolver. And "She never had a chance, poor kid." Somehow it seemed to Dave that he could go more easily if Lois believed he was not old Hooker's murderer. The girl was looking straight back at him. In the darkness Dave could see the dark gray pools of her eyes, as if lit by an inner fire.

Someone produced a rope and flung it over the bough. Rough hands laid hold of Dave and fastened the other end about his neck, fashioning a hangman's knot. Dave had ceased to struggle. He would go to his death at least with dignity. "Git one of them broncs!" shouted Curran.

A man leaped from a horse's back and led it forward. Dave knew the procedure. The horse would be driven from beneath him, and he would be left swinging—the most painful form of hanging, since it took a man perhaps a full half-minute before he became unconscious. But Lois drove her horse forward. "Let him ride Black Dawn," she cried. "He broke him, didn't he?"

Curran burst into a roar of laughter. "That's sure smart of yuh, Miss Lois," he cried. "Yuh broke Black Dawn, and Black Dawn's goin' to break him—by the neck!" Lois bent forward and whispered in the stallion's ear, then slipped to the ground. "Git him up, fellers," chortled Curran. "Bruce, yore race is run, and yore goin' to do some real fancy high-steppin' tangles. Say, ain't yuh got no halter on that haws, Miss Lois?" he continued.

"Yuh ain't got nothing to say?" sneered Curran. "to lead in yuh psalm? Well, yuh'll talk plenty when yuh feel the rope tightenin'. Which bein' so, we're ready for yuh, Miss Lois."

Lois moved slowly forward. With her eyes still fixed intently upon Dave's, she had the appearance of a sleep-walker. She stepped to Black Dawn's side and laid her hand upon his neck. The shouts and curses had died away into complete silence as the last scene of the tragedy came on the stage. This was the climax of the afternoon's entertainment. In another moment Dave Bruce would be dancing at the end of the long rope, gurgling, and clawing helplessly with his hands in his effort to free himself.

Then suddenly Lois leaped—and what happened next was something entirely unforeseen by any man in that crowd. For, with a swift bound, the girl was astride Black Dawn behind Dave, and quick as a flash her arm shot up. A blade was seen to glint in the light that came from the front of the Wayside Rest. The rope severed with two quick strokes, dropped in a coil about Dave's shoulders.

A low whistle from Lois' lips. And instantaneously Black Dawn went into action. With a mighty leap the great stallion broke through the crowd, knocking men right and left. He plunged through the rearing horses, which were squealing with terror, while their riders frantically pulled leather in order to retain their balance. Another instant and the horse, bearing the girl, was galloping along the street, gathering his mighty muscles into an amazing composite of speed and momentum. The horse was through the crowd before any man there had recovered his presence of mind. Curran was the first to shout. "Shoot them!" he howled. "Shoot the haws! Shoot quick!"

He loosed his six-gun, and a rattling volley followed close upon the discharge. But by this time Black Dawn and his two riders were half-way to the length of the short street. The punches on their rearing horses were struggling madly to get them under control. There came a wild dash in pursuit. They might as well have chased the wind. Black Dawn was already past the length of the short street, outside revolver range. Lois, seated upon his haunches behind Dave, guided the stallion with her knees. Dave was awakening from a daze. The events of the last thirty seconds had been so monstrously swift that he had expected nothing. Now he understood. He turned round, shifted a little toward the horse's withers, extended his arm to hold Lois in her place.

"Leave me alone! Leave me alone!" she whispered fiercely. But Dave still held her, and the black stallion rushed on through the night across the range, and toward the uplands, while the yells of their pursuers died away behind them. On and on through the night, black as pitch, the great stallion sped like the wind over the range. Minutes went by, and Black Dawn's pace did not slacken. But suddenly Dave was aware that Lois was slumping toward him. He grasped her more firmly. "Leave me alone!" she muttered. Something wet was dripping upon Dave's fingers. He extended them, and found a wet patch upon the girl's overalls, near the shoulder.

In the dim starlight Dave tried to locate his surroundings. It seemed to him that the horse was taking them straight toward Hooker's cabin. It was not until then that he realized that the severed hangman's noose was still about his neck. Dave uncoiled it with one hand and was about to throw it away. There he realized that its discovery would give the clue to their flight. He fastened it instead, about his saddle-horn, where his lariat was coiled. The horse was straining upward toward the higher mesa. The scrub brushed his flanks, now and again he kicked away a shower of stones. At last the upper mesa was reached, and before Dave realized it Black Dawn had come to a standstill in front of the cabin, looming starkly out of the scrub.

Dave slipped from the saddle and caught Lois in his arms. He carried her inside the cabin and laid her on her bunk. He heard a horse nicker somewhere, and Black Dawn's trumpeting answer. Then sounded the thud of hoofs, and the stallion was gone. Dave found the lamp and lit it. He was surprised how his fingers were shaking. He looked at Lois and saw that the blood was still oozing from the wound in her shoulder. He pulled down the stained overalls and the soaked garment beneath, exposing the white flesh of the upper arm. He dabbed at it with the corner of the garment, and, to his relief, saw that the wound was a slight one. A bullet had struck just below the collarbone and seared its way across the flesh of the shoulder, but it had apparently severed a small artery in its course. The bleeding, however, had almost ceased.

Dave lit the kerosene stove and set water on the burner. He went back to the side of the bunk and pressed his fingers upon the flesh about the artery. Suddenly he was aware that Lois' eyes were open, and that she was looking at him. "You're all right, Miss Lois," he said. "Just ticked you. You don't mind my takin' care of yore wound? I wish there was some disinfectant. You ain't got none?" Lois shook her head. Her eyes were pools of unfathomable gray, searching Dave's, searching for the answer to her unspoken question. Dave answered it. "You saved my life when it wasn't worth biddin' a cent in a thousand dollars," he said huskily. "No, I didn't kill Mr. Hooker. Some skunk shot him through the window while we was talkin'. I can't say more than that. You can believe me or not just as you please. No, you got to believe me, Lois."

"I guess I do," Lois answered. "I'd never have saved you—me and Black Dawn—if I hadn't believed you. He didn't often make mistakes in judging men, Mr. Hooker didn't. It was only because you broke Black Dawn, I reckon. I couldn't stand for that not knowing who you were." Her voice trailed away weakly. "How long have we been here?" she asked. "Not more than fifteen minutes. I'm beatin' some water to clear your wound. I—I had to—"

"That was kind of you," she answered, with the simplicity of a child. There was not the least embarrassment in her face or voice, and she let Dave sponge the wound with a piece of clean cotton material in a small tin trunk that she showed him under the bunk. He bandaged it with strips, passing them around the neck to hold them. "How you feelin'?" Dave asked anxiously. "I'm better now." "Think yuh could eat somethin'?" Or maybe a cup of coffee. "I could make that quick for you!" There was a faint smile on her face. "You're not thinkin' about yourself, are you?" she asked. "Suppose that crowd comes here on the chance of findin' you?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Sez Who?



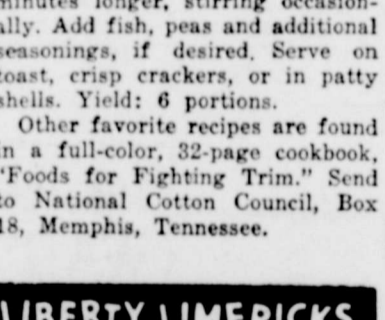
Players in the major leagues ought to know by now that an umpire is never wrong. As you might guess, Livingston of the Phils, whose back is to the camera, and who is arguing with Umpire Bartlick during a game with the Giants, lost this one to his nibs.

FOODS for Fighting Trim



FISH WIGGLE
Fish and other forms of sea foods are favorites with the American people whether they live on the sea coast, or far in the interior. Try this delightful new way of serving fresh or canned fish to your family. It's called Fish Wiggle.
3 tablespoons margarine
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups milk, rich milk or light cream
1 1/2 cups fish, cooked or canned
1 cup peas, cooked
Melt margarine and stir in flour and seasonings. Gradually stir in milk, and stir until mixture boils and thickens, then cook about 3 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Add fish, peas and additional seasonings, if desired. Serve on toast, crisp crackers, or in patty shells. Yield: 6 portions.
Other favorite recipes are found in a full-color, 32-page cookbook, "Foods for Fighting Trim." Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, Tennessee.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



Said a lumberman named Mr. Wood, "If we'd work just as hard as we could, And all of us bought The Bonds that we ought— We'd dispose of Herr Hitler for good!"

Help your country reach its War Bond quota . . . and help your country win the War. Chop 10% off your income and invest it in War Savings Bonds. U. S. Treasury Dept.

Nurse From Corregidor Sees War Plant



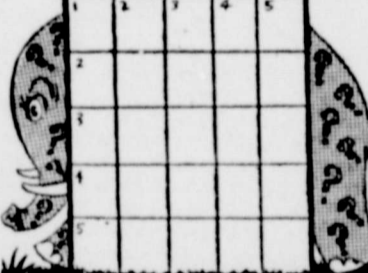
Ensign Ann Bernattus, who was the only navy nurse on the island of Corregidor and who made a dramatic escape to Australia in a submarine, is shown with Lieut. Thomas C. Griffin of Chicago, during a tour of a war plant there. They are standing beside a riveting machine. Griffin was one of the fliers of Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's party that bombed Tokyo last April.

Crochet a Bedspread for A Decorator's Touch



A FINE handmade bedspread is a priceless thing that adds the final exquisite touch to any decorative arrangement—and will be treasured for generations. Such an heirloom piece is this versatile and charming crocheted spread called "Radiant Star." The easy-to-do star motifs are crocheted separately, using lustrous mercerized cotton. It is fascinating "pick-up" work for leisure moments. Start now and it will be finished in time for your winter decorating. Directions for crocheting this spread may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, specifying design No. 675.

WORD SQUARE



Here is the world's smallest crossword puzzle. Fill in words according to definitions. The square will then read the same down as across. After you have solved it, see if you can make up any good 10-letter word squares.

WILD LIFE LINES



HEDGEHOG
He's like a swollen porcupine. With hoglike snout and every sign of being of the porker breed. Especially when it's time to feed. He eats fruits, insects, eggs and mice. And other tidbits that entice His appetite in jungles where He leads a life without a care.

Your BRAIN BUDGET

- 1—Which one of these gentlemen said, "War is hell"? (1) Robert E. Lee, (2) William Tecumseh Sherman, (3) Abraham Lincoln, (4) Stonewall Jackson? □
- 2—Over 43 per cent of Americans are rural folk. What percentage of the inhabitants of India are living in the rural sections: (1) 63%, (2) 75%, (3) 89%, (4) 37%? □
- 3—Is it the (1) 1st lieutenant, (2) captain, (3) sergeant, (4) corporal of the guard, that wakes up the army bugler in the morning? □
- 4—From Dover, England, to Cape Gris Nez, France, it is only (1) 12, (2) 17, (3) 24, (4) 19 miles? □
- 5—True or false: Except for France in the northeast, Spain is bounded on all sides by water? □

ANSWERS: 1—2, 2—49, 3—False, 4—

Personals.

Mrs. G. C. Keeney and Miss Annie Pierson were business visitors in Brownwood last Wednesday.

Miss Annie Pierson spent several days last week in Ennis visiting her sister, Mrs. S. L. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McClure of Waco were week-end guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Driver and daughter, Linda Ruth, of Salem spent Monday here with her mother, Mrs. Lucille Snyder.

Mrs. W. H. Brown visited several days this week with her sons, G. R. and Albert Brown, and their families in Fort Worth.

Paul White of Fort Worth spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. C. L. White, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Barrow of Hamlin returned home Monday after spending several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrow.

Mrs. Buster Harris and two children, Kenneth and Beverly, of Walnut Springs spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Munnerlyn.

Rev. Isom O'Neal of Tolar and John O'Neal of Oklahoma were in Hico Sunday and Monday visiting their sister, Mrs. C. A. Crouch, and Mr. Crouch.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hooper and daughter, Alora Marie, of Wichita Falls came in Wednesday to spend a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hooper.

Supt. and Mrs. M. D. Fox and baby of Bradshaw visited in Hico Saturday for a short while with friends on their way to Fort Worth where they planned to spend the week end.

A little daughter, Jane Frances Gail, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sumrall August 29, at St. Patrick Hospital in Lake Charles, La. The baby's grandmother is the former Miss Ora Platt of Hico, and her great-grandmother is the late Mrs. Willie G. Platt.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-17c

Mrs. Justin Bullard, Sr., has returned to Hico after spending three months in Boerne where she had special training in commercial cooking, dietetics, and home nursing.

Mrs. Ralph Horton and two sons, David and Ralph, Jr., left Sunday for San Antonio where they plan to visit two weeks with her brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Horton.

Morris Shelton, son of Mrs. C. W. Shelton, received his degree at the University of Texas, August 24, and with his family moved to Hondo, Texas, where he is a meteorologist instructor.

PIANO

Mrs. Chas. W. Froh will open her Piano Studio at the home of Mrs. Angell Sept. 15th, and will be found there each Tuesday and Friday thereafter. 15-2c.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gordon and little son, Jimmie Thomas, of San Angelo came in last Friday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. C. L. White, and sister, Mrs. Dick Johnson, and son, Cody.

Mrs. R. M. Hanshaw returned home Wednesday from a week's visit in Garland with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alexander, and daughter, Barbara Joyce.

Miss Mildred Bobo came in last Thursday from Denton where she has been attending school at T. S. C. W. this summer, for a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bobo, before returning for the Fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ellis and daughter of San Antonio came in last Tuesday for a visit in the A. F. Russell home but before night they received a message that their oldest son, Billy, would have to have an emergency operation and they returned home at once. According to latest reports received here by the Russell family, Billy is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, Sr., accompanied their son, G. R. Brown and family of Fort Worth to Lubbock last week where they visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Porrest Wren, and family. They came back by Fort Worth and visited another son, Albert Brown, and family before returning home last Friday.

Mrs. Sid G. Castles, Jr., came in Monday from San Angelo to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lusk Randalls, Mrs. Castles, the former Miss Flossy Randalls, who for the past two years has served Tom Green County as Home Demonstration Agent, has resigned her position and plans to leave Sunday for Lubbock where she will join her husband, Sgt. Castles, Jr., who is stationed at the Lubbock Flying Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Martin and children of Blum were here Sunday visiting his sisters, Mrs. C. L. White and Mrs. Roy Sears, and families. Mr. and Mrs. Martin have three sons in the service, one of whom, Edd Jr., was wounded on Corregidor Island the day before it fell to the Japanese. They have received no further word of his condition or whereabouts since that time. Their eldest son, Pete, is attending a sub-chaser school at Miami, Fla., and Temple, when last heard from, was with the Army on maneuvers in Louisiana.

Mrs. J. O. Bodiford recently returned from Thriftly, Brown County, where she attended the Fourth Annual Reunion of the McArthur family. Eight of the twelve children were present. The crowd was not as large as in the past on account of the tire shortage and heavy rains. Mrs. Bodiford said, but eighty relatives and friends were present and all had a nice time. "If the Lord is willing, we will meet again next year at the same place and the same time," she added, "which is the Saturday before the fourth Sunday in August, 1943."

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Chaney and son, Roline, left Wednesday afternoon for Houston for a short visit there and at other points.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Proffitt and son, James Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Burden and son, Max, returned Wednesday from a vacation trip to the Big Bend country.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leach of Waco spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leach and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bobo and daughter, Peggy Nell, of Lubbock, spent Wednesday and Thursday here in the home of his brother, J. R. Bobo, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Vinson announce the birth of a little son, E. J., who was born in the Gorman Hospital on Thursday, August 27, at 2:15 a. m. Both baby and mother are doing fine.

C. P. Coston of Clifton, division manager of the Community Public Service Company, and H. L. Stout of Fort Worth were in Hico last Friday on business with the local office of the company.

Mrs. B. B. Gamble, accompanied by Mrs. Jim D. Wright and Mrs. Geary Cheek, were in Waco Monday where they met Mrs. Gamble's daughter, Mrs. Vernon Swor, of Houston, who returned home with them for a week's visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gollightly and children and Miss Hester Jordan visited in Brownwood Sunday. They were accompanied home by Miss Mable Jordan, who spent the first of the week here while on vacation from her duties at Camp Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Powledge of Dallas came over Monday to attend the funeral of his uncle, L. A. Powledge, early Tuesday morning. Mrs. Powledge remained for a few days visit here with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Guyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lusk Randalls were called to Port Arthur Tuesday on account of the death of the infant son born to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Verdugo, early Tuesday morning. Mrs. Verdugo is the former Miss Jeanette Randalls.

Mrs. Jessie Overton, who spent several days here last week as a guest of Miss Quata Woods, left last Thursday for Hamilton where she will visit several days with Mrs. Perry Maxwell and Mrs. George Carlton before returning to her home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Sam Grubbs had to get out his cane Monday morning to come to town and tell his friends about his new granddaughter, who made her arrival in the home of his son, William Grubbs, and wife early Sunday morning. They reside at 3404 West Fifth Street, Fort Worth. The little lady tipped the scales at 6 1/2 pounds, her grand-dad reported.

Guy Eakins Jr., who has accepted a position with the Nickson Drug Company at Crosbyton, writes his mother that he likes the West, and that the Western people are so friendly, she says. Mrs. Eakins Jr. and children are spending a few weeks in San Juan visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Schafroth, before going to Crosbyton to join her husband.

SEVEN HICOANS GET NUTRITION CERTIFICATES
This week seven certificates were awarded to women completing the Red Cross nutrition course taught by Mrs. Boyd Greenway, assisted by Mrs. Ned Chapman. These were the first Red Cross awards given in Hico and the recipients have cause to be very proud of the honor.
Those receiving these awards were: Mrs. C. L. Woodward, Mrs. J. A. Guyton, Mrs. John Gollightly, Mrs. Ralph Perkins, Mrs. S. E. Blair, Mrs. Marvin Marshall, and Mrs. Ned Chapman.

Church News

Methodist Church

The fall program of our church will start Sunday. We are only two months from our annual conference. During the next 60 days there are so many things to be done and Methodists will be doing them. There has been no let-down during the summer for your pastor and many of our people have been constantly on the job. Now that school is beginning and vacations are over let us all meet at the church Sunday. The following is our schedule for the coming week:

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Church School with Tyrus King, Superintendent.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the pastor will preach on "Today's Challenge and How to Meet It." The sermon will be followed by the observance of the Lord's Supper.

Youth Fellowship Meeting at 7:30. We want every Methodist young person to be present at that time. We invite other young people who are not attending some other youth meeting in the community. We want to make some plans for a better, more alive fellowship of our youth.

Evening worship Sunday at 8:30. The text for the evening sermon will be "If God be for us, who can be against us?" Come and bring the family. Come and bring a friend.

We welcome all the old teachers of our school as they come back to take up their duties in the community. We welcome all the new teachers and extend to them an invitation to worship with us.

Wednesday evening, September 9, there will be another Fellowship Supper on the lawn of the church. All members are urged to come and bring a covered dish supper. The supper will be spread at 7:45 and will be followed by a program of worship and fellowship. A special invitation is being extended to the entire faculty of our Hico Public Schools to be our guests upon this occasion.

Thursday there will be a Christian Education meeting in Gatesville. The pastors and workers in the church school are urged to be present. Come to the services Sunday and hear more of our plans for the future. Watch your Hico News Review for things to come.

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

CL. PLEASANT INDUSTRIAL CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. AKIN

The Mt. Pleasant Industrial Club met with Mrs. S. N. Akin the latter part of August. The ladies present quilted on one quilt and then embroidered some.

Those present were Mrs. Wauwle Ogle, Mrs. Jesse Jagers, Mrs. Guy Jagers, Mrs. H. R. Brummett, Mrs. John Abel, Mrs. Leslie Arrant, Mrs. Coyt Clark, Mrs. Oyce Clark, Mrs. A. W. Raubholz, Mrs. Ella Shepherd, Mrs. Ted Arrant, Mrs. Ben Wright, Mrs. J. W. Abel, Mrs. Herman Dennis, Mrs. Bess Lambert, Mrs. Buster Glenn, Mrs. Emmett Anderson, Mrs. W. T. Slater, Misses Marcelle and Norma Ruth McGlothlin, Nora Abel, and Willola Slater, and the hostess, Mrs. S. N. Akin.

We were happy to have as visitors Mrs. Jesse Jagers of Ageo, Mrs. Guy Jagers from Dublin, and Norma Ruth and Marcelle McGlothlin of Hico.
The next meeting will be with Mrs. Buster Glenn, Sept. 29.
REPORTER.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gulley on Wednesday, August 26, a son, weighing 7 pounds. He has been given the name of Johnnie Roland. Mother and baby are getting along nicely at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fannie Sears. Mr. Gulley returned on Friday to Abilene, where he is employed.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE EXCHANGE
(Next Door to Grimes Laundry)
We Buy and Sell All Types of Furniture.
J. D. KIRKLAND

MISS FARMER MARRIED TO LIEUT. BROWN

(Ft. Worth Star-Telegram)
Miss Mary Lou Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Farmer, 3636 Ryan Avenue, became the bride of Lieut. Brooks Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Brown of Augusta, Maine, Saturday 2 p. m. at the University Christian Church in Fort Worth.

Miss Muriel Ann Robertson played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Elaine Russell, who sang "I Love Thee" (Grieg). Dean Colby D. Hall of Texas Christian University read the ceremony. Miss Bronson High and Lieut. Mark Stewart of Reno, Nev., were the only attendants.

The bride wore a brown and blue afternoon suit with white gloves and brown accessories, and a corsage of white orchids. She carried a "something old" and "borrowed" a small white Bible. Immediately afterwards, the couple left for Augusta to visit the bridegroom's parents before returning to Camp Barkeley, where he is stationed. They plan to live in Abilene. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Maine and a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The bride formerly attended Texas Christian University where she was active in dramatics. She plans to continue her studies at Hardin-Simmons University.

Out of town guests included Miss Tot Wood of Dallas, aunt of the bride; Miss Fannie Wood and Mrs. M. E. Wood, both of Hico, aunt and grandmother, respectively, of the bride.

Y. W. A. MEETING

The Y. W. A. met at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Next Wednesday we plan to have a special song service, and every girl between the ages of 15 and 25 has a special invitation to attend.

REPORTER.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their acts of love and sympathy during the recent loss of our husband and father, and to extend grateful thanks for the beautiful floral tributes.

MRS. L. A. POWLEDGE AND CHILDREN.

Randals Brothers

COTTON SEED MEAL, CWT.	\$2.25
BEWLEY'S EGG MASH	\$2.45
BEWLEY'S WHEAT BRAN	\$1.95
BEWLEY'S SHORTS	\$2.05
1 LB. BROKEN SLICED BACON	15c
4 LBS. PURE LARD	70c
8 LBS. PURE LARD	\$1.35
1 GAL. COOKING OIL	\$1.45

IF IT'S GOOD TO EAT, WE HAVE IT; IF WE HAVE IT, IT'S GOOD TO EAT.



RANDALS BROTHERS

Come to the **RALLY** Here Saturday

... And Visit Our Store!

Special Showing Of Women's New Fall Dresses SATURDAY



Also Many New Items In

Coats - Hats
Bags - Shoes
And Others Accessories to Match



J. W. Richbourg DRY GOODS



"Yours For Victory" ...

Back up your Service Man by sending him your photograph to keep him happy.

The Wiseman Studio
HICO, TEXAS



There's Some Good In the Worst Of Clothes!

TAKE ANOTHER LOOK at the winter clothes you thought you'd never wear again! It's wise economy and patriotic to get all the good from your old clothes. Of course, this best of cleaning will return the best that's in them.

Get All the Good With Quality Cleaning

Everett's Tailor Shop

— Phone 49 —

NOTICE!

DUE TO THE INCREASE IN COST OF SUPPLIES WE ARE FORCED TO RAISE PRICES SLIGHTLY ON THE FOLLOWING:

Permanents \$2.50 Up

Plain Shampoos and Sets 50c Wet or 60c Dry. Plain Sets 55c

These prices will be effective beginning Monday, Sept. 7. Prices on other beauty work will remain the same for the present. We thank our patrons for past work and solicit a continuation of your patronage.

Open at 8:30 A. M. — Close at 6:00 P. M.

EXCEPT THURSDAYS FOR WORKING GIRLS

CARMEN'S BEAUTY SHOP

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.

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Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties... Six Months 85c One Year \$1.50 Three Months 50c

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ADVERTISING RATES
DISPLAY—35c per column inch per insertion. Contract rates upon application. Notices of church entertainments where a change of admission is made, obituaries, words of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matter not news, will be charged at the regular rates.

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

Hico, Texas, Friday, Sept. 4, 1942.

WAR NEWS

There are very few people in this country who really have any idea what is happening in this war.

The "extra" stories in daily newspapers and the "flashes" over the radio, give us one-sentence news stories on events which warrant a bookful of news.

The army and navy consider it necessary to withhold any information which the enemy might not have, but it is hard to understand why the people of this country should not be given the news of things which the enemy must certainly know.

When our troops first attacked the Solomon Islands, the Japanese must have known, just as well as our officers, which side was winning and just how great a victory it was, but the one-sentence news stories left all of us in a position only to guess at what actually happened.

We are all in favor of withholding any information which may be of possible benefit to the enemy, but the intelligent American public is annoyed over efforts to withhold information which is common knowledge to the enemy.

We want to know as much as do the Germans or Japs—not their public but their officers—as to what is going on in this war.

THE MOVIES' WAR JOB

When the first bombs fell on England, the authorities decided immediately to close all places where people congregated in large groups.

But that didn't last long. There was so much public anger, including rioting in front of theaters, that within 72 hours after the movies were ordered closed they were all told to open up again.

Motion pictures have proved to be one of the best nerve sedatives in England. Because production of pictures in England has fallen way off, there is an increasing demand for American movies.

The movies in this country are already offering relief from the news of the war. Let us hope that, for the sake of both the British and ourselves, the movie industry will this year plan the best picture fare they have ever offered—pictures that will act as a strong buffer against war nerves.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Alcohol Problem: Past and Present.

Lesson for September 6: Genesis 13: 13; 19: 23-25; Deuteronomy 32: 31-33; Amos 6: 1-7.

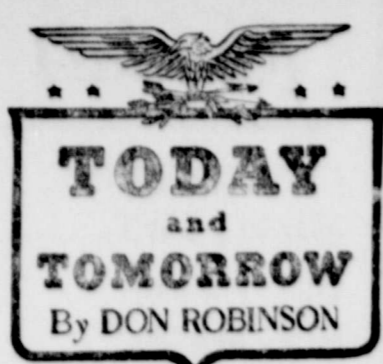
Golden Text: Psalm 1: 6.

In this third temperance lesson of the year we find that the use of strong drink was a past problem.

Several thousand years ago Sodom and Gomorrah, prosperous cities in the fertile plain of the Jordan, became such centers of moral corruption that their wickedness passed into a proverb.

Amos drew a tragic picture of the Northern Kingdom of Israel in the days of its decline. In natural resources the country was not inferior to Phylistia, but idleness, luxury and dissipation were weakening the people and they were destined to go into captivity.

Many things in ancient Israel remind us of conditions today. In a crucial period of our history little concern seems to be felt concerning the increasing use of strong drink.



POLICEMAN . . . law

Did you ever picture what this country would be like if there weren't any policemen? I think there are a few rare souls who would continue to live according to the letter of every law, whether there was an enforcement agency or not, but the great majority of us, I fear, would at least occasionally stray out of the bounds provided by our legislators.

Probably a lot of us don't know ourselves just how much our law-abiding habits are due to our natural desire to live according to law and how much they are due to our interest in avoiding conflict with the policeman on our beat. Most of us fit into one of three classes: (1) those who would, if given the opportunity, grasp everything they could get and pay no attention to laws at all; (2) those who would abide only by laws which they consider worthwhile—would exercise sort of a personal veto or approval of each law on the books; (3) those who would, policeman or no policeman, abide by all regulations because their intelligence or religious understanding would convince them of the social need for such action.

GUARDS . . . private

Probably the first thing that would happen, if we got rid of all city, county and state enforcement agents, would be the immediate establishment of privately paid police forces. Imagine what would happen to the banking business if there was no one to prevent robbers from shooting bank tellers and helping themselves to all available money. Naturally, if anything happened to our public police force, the banks would immediately hire their own guards, arm them and order them to shoot if any efforts were made to break into the bank.

Even the petty jobs which the police now do would soon be taken care of privately if disbanded publicly.

Take the simple tasks of enforcing speed laws. At first thought it might seem rather pleasant to have no speed law enforcement and decide for ourselves how fast we should drive. But there would be numerous drivers who would immediately start driving recklessly as soon as they realized no uniformed man on a motorcycle might appear in their rear-view mirror.

It would be no time at all before reckless drivers would run over a few children, angry parents would demand drive—and if no police were available they would band together and hire some.

CIVILIZATION . . . jungle

We just couldn't get along in any town in this country without law enforcement agents of some kind.

The policeman, when we look at what might happen in his absence, actually is the thing that holds civilization together and prevents us from living according to the laws of the jungle.

For in the most uncivilized countries there are plenty of people who would like to live orderly lives, but without police and law they are forced to abide by the desires of the man with the strongest punch. Religion has always played a major part in encouraging civilized social habits, but it is only that guy with the nightstick, the gun and the blackjack who can keep a certain stratum of supposedly civilized people to the mark.

NATIONS . . . gangsters

The necessity for policemen in keeping order in towns and cities is equally applicable to nations.

There is no hope that dozens of nations—some loving peace and others willing to destroy everything in sight in an effort to increase their power and possessions—can live together amicably for long without being under the constant watch of an international police force.

Just as bank robbers would immediately begin a reign of terror if our police force was disbanded, so would nations ruled by men like Hitler jump at any opportunity to grab territory and riches if they thought they could get away with it.

As soon as the war is over, the nation of the world should all chip in to hire a police force capable of enforcing international law throughout the world—a police force strong enough and well enough equipped to force any law-breaking nation to obey the rules or be subject to severe punishment.

The proper kind of an international police force would never have permitted the Hitler gang to organize. After the last war, Germany would have been allowed freedom only on good behavior—just as Al Capone or any other American gangster is guarded like a hawk when he is once given freedom after committing a serious offense against society.

Let us hope, when the war is over, the heads of our nation will insist that it is even more important to keep international gangsters from running wild than to punish those of us who park next to fire hydrants, throw papers in the park or trespass in the vicinity of no-trespassing signs.

AVOID WASTE ON THE LITTLE THINGS... SPEND FOR THE BIG THINGS! WAR SAVINGS BONDS



FASHION for today PATRICIA DOW



Two-Piece Frock - Pattern No. 8193 - We predict a busy career for this young two-piece frock—it will look well in suburbs, it will serve for travel and will be a boon for city life!

Form for ordering the pattern, including fields for Name, Address, Name of paper, Pattern No., and Size.

Labor Day, 1942



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

THEY WOULDN'T MAKE 30 CALLS

Recently I talked to one of the largest employers of salesmen in the world. This man tried his hand at door-to-door selling; and succeeded so well that he later trained other men to sell the product he manufactured.

I realize that a man might make fifty calls a day and still fail if he didn't have the right attitude, the right price and the ability to meet and deal with people.

If you are a salesman, remember these two things. First, the only time you ever have a chance to make any money is when you are actually talking to someone who can buy your product.

Goodwin Watson says, in his public affairs pamphlet entitled, "How Good Are Our Colleges"—"The knowledge that counts, for any individual, is what he has really mastered, and has worked into his thinking as a ready aid in understanding."

How much of the knowledge that you acquired in school have you worked into your thinking as a ready aid in understanding? My guess as to the average person would be: precious little.

GOOD FRIENDS AND STEADY CUSTOMERS

Early in March, on a cold dreary day, a man called at a filling station in Winner, S. D. He was cold and appeared undernourished, but there was a ring in his voice which indicated he was not defeated.

He said to the manager: "I don't want to go on relief. I want a job selling oil to the farmers. I think I know how I can make a success of the job."

The man was provided with an old tank wagon with a capacity of 300 gallons, and he started out to sell gasoline and oil supplies on a straight commission.

Leo E. Keogh's idea was to be of service to his customers. Not merely to sell gasoline and oil, but to help them with their problems.

At first the people paid no attention to the man in the trembly old oil wagon; his competitor laughed at him. But Mr. Keogh had laid down a policy and he meant to put it into operation.

One day, on a lonely stretch of road, he came across a man with a broken axle in his car. He stopped his truck, got out and helped him repair the axle.

One farmer said that he would not buy because he did not have the money. In talking to him, Mr. Keogh found that the man had more cream than he needed, so Mr. Keogh said he would take his cream to town and sell it for him.

Result: new customer. He climbed up ladders and oiled the windmills for farmers. He watered their stock when they were away.

At first, he would stay out all night. Going to a farmer he would ask permission to sleep there. Then he would help the farmer with the chores. He told the farmer's wife the news he had picked up along the way.

Of course he has succeeded. He now has a modern truck, all his own. He no longer has to stay out overnight.

He is one of the most respected and most popular men in the community. And he has done it all on one simple idea: to help the people he expects to sell to.

Advertisement for 'SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD' by Mrs. Catherine Conrad Edwards, Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine.

THE CARE OF THE EYES
Nature has gone to unusual lengths in protecting the eyes—tears for cleansing, eye lashes to keep out foreign particles, the overhanging forehead to keep hard knocks from reaching the delicate eye—but there is nothing to stand between the eyes and their greatest enemy, misuse, except intelligent care.

Advertisement for 'ABOVE the HULLABALOO' by Lytle Hull, Music in Wartime.

In other days men marched away to war with their pulses beating to the strains of martial music. The people stood on the sidewalks and cheered wildly as the bands played "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" or "Away Down South in Dixie" or later on—"It's a Long Way to Tipperary" and "Over There."

Maybe the soldier can stand the change—he has quite a lot of other business to attend to; but it appears that the folks who must stay behind and worry actually require a certain amount of music to keep up their morale.

In Russia the ballet, the opera, and the symphonic concerts were "jammed in the rafters" all last winter with the temperature often 20 below zero and the German armies knocking at the door—or being knocked from the door.

How to Display Ceiling Prices



Where articles in different price-lines are physically mixed, ceiling prices may be displayed by price-lines if article is marked by asterisk in Appendix B of Regulation. In addition, the selling price must be shown on each individual item.

ON THE NEWS FRONT

Hiring of Seasonal Farm Workers Put Under Definite Contract Plan

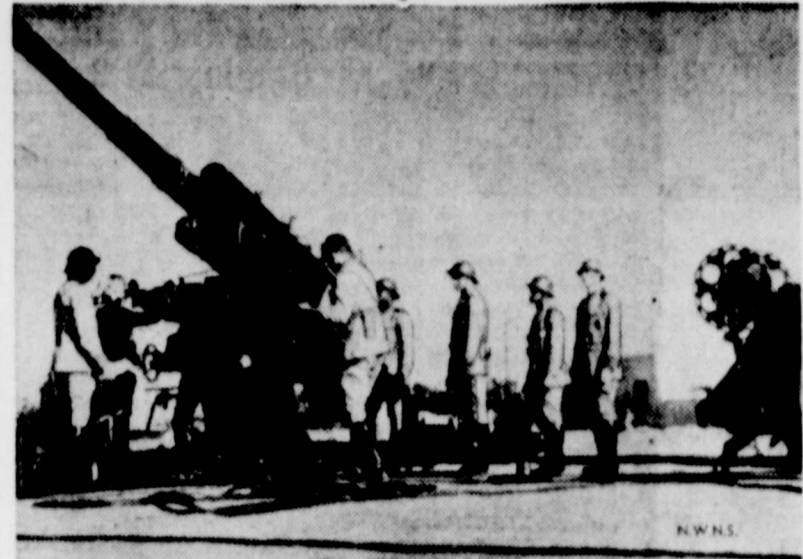
Plans for the transporting of domestic farm workers into areas where a serious shortage of help exists will be completed early in September, according to the department of agriculture.

For the present, though, such operations, under the direction of the War Manpower commission, will be carried on in the Southwest, and on the eastern seaboard where the greatest need for help is expected.

Certain conditions must be met by the hiring farmers before the commission, working with limited funds, transports the contracted workers. These conditions are:

- A minimum wage of 30 cents an hour, or an equivalent piece rate. (Wage boards will determine the prevailing wage in given areas.)
- A guarantee of employment for at least 75 per cent of the working time in the contract period.
- Adequate housing, health and sanitary facilities will be required. Minimum housing standards, subject to local adaptations, state that no more than three single workers, or more than four family members to a 12 by 14 foot floor space will be permitted.
- There also must be facilities for cooking, sleeping, laundry, bathing, and adequate sanitary toilets and means of waste disposal.
- Rents will be agreed to before recruitment and included in the contract of employment.
- The age requirements state that no minors will be employed except as permitted by federal and state laws and policies. No children under 16 will be transported unless they are members of a family of workers. There are no provisions made for employment of children under 14 years of age.
- As for purchasing food and clothing by the workers the agreement which they sign states they can make their purchases at any store they choose.
- Further requirements of employers, or groups employing transient workers, are that up to 200 miles they will have to pay the costs of transportation and subsistence. Above that mileage the Farm Security administration will furnish the funds.
- Workers who fail to carry out their work agreements in the area for which they contracted will forfeit their protections under the contract and their return transportation.
- Employers, or employing groups, will be expected to furnish performance bond or other acceptable guarantee of fulfillment of contract agreements.
- As orders for workers can be handled in groups of not less than 100, this means that growers with smaller requirements will need to form groups or associations and deal through a legally authorized joint representative.
- Workers will be recruited only on the basis of specific commitments for agricultural employment.
- Mexican workers will be brought in only after the U. S. Employment service has certified that domestic workers are unavailable to meet the need in a given area. Arrangements have already been made with the Mexican government as to the terms under which Mexican workers can be hired.

Brazilian Anti-Aircraft Gun Crew at Alert



The republic of Brazil is now at war with Germany and Italy. Brazil was the first South American nation to go to war against the Axis partners and the only South American country to go to war on the Allied side in World War I. Formal declaration of war was prompted by attacks on 17 Brazilian ships since January, and the more recent sinking of six ships off their coast by Axis submarines. Picture shows a Brazilian anti-aircraft gun crew standing at alert as a result of their nation declaring war.

Urgent Appeal For Binoculars Issued by Navy

Far out at sea, in the mist and fog that shroud American ships, trained eyes must constantly search the horizon for signs of Axis raiders or navigation hazards.

How quickly officers and enlisted men of the fleet discover the presence of danger often determines the safety of their ship, its crew and perhaps precious cargoes of food and munitions for our allies.

The United States Navy needs binoculars badly in spite of a heretofore excellent response to its appeals. Because of the lack of facilities and highly-trained personnel necessary for the manufacture of these precision instruments, the maximum production remains insufficient for the requirements of the rapidly-expanding armed forces. For that reason, said the Eighth Naval District Public Relations office in Dallas, the Navy must look to private owners for glasses—must ask them to sell binoculars to the Navy Department for \$1. At the war's duration these glasses, if still in service, will be returned. The Navy cannot, however, promise to replace or pay for binoculars lost at sea.

Since lookouts must keep effective vigil, especially at night, binoculars that have large objective openings for better light transmission are especially desired. The Navy definitely doesn't want toys, jorgnettes, opera glasses, Galilean-type glasses and small prismatic-type binoculars. They are useless for the purpose.

Here are the highlights of the campaign:

1. Because of repair conditions, only 7x50, 6x30, 7x35, 8x40, 8.5x6 of the Zeiss or Bausch and Lomb type and 6x30 military binoculars manufactured for the Navy in the last war can be used.
2. It has been requested that only these types in good condition be forwarded direct by the donor to the Naval Observatory in Washington, D. C. for inspection and acknowledgment.
3. Binoculars being sent the Navy for the duration should be carefully packed with necessary identification firmly attached (owner's name and address) and shipped to the Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C.
4. If the glasses are acceptable, \$1 as payment in full will be mailed to the donor as soon as possible. Otherwise the glasses will be returned.
5. If the binoculars are available after the war, they will be returned to the donors and the \$1 previously paid the owner will constitute rental and depreciation charges.
6. The Navy would like to keep a complete record of all other binoculars offered as to manufacture, type, power and objective opening or aperture. It is suggested that would-be donors of types other than those acceptable at the present time forward this information by letter to the Public Relations Office, Eighth Naval District, Federal Building, New Orleans, La.

KEEP 'EM FIRING—WITH JUNK!

Let's Go to the Football Game—In Your Car

School buses that carry football teams to games, or transport school bands, debating teams and other such groups on excursions will lose their eligibility for tires, the Hamilton County War Price and Rationing Board was advised this week by the Office of Price Administration state headquarters.

"The State OPA office has pointed out that under the tire rationing rules, school buses must be used exclusively to transport teachers and children from their homes to school and back again," Jess Brown, chairman of the Local War Price and Rationing Board, explained.

"The rule further makes it plain that school buses used for purposes other than this lose their future eligibility for tires, even though the tires on them now were acquired before rationing was put into effect," he continued.

"Many of us are football fans and we'd like to be able to say that the buses could be used to carry the teams to their games, but we know this must not be done, or we will jeopardize the transportation means of thousands of children who depend on these buses to get to school, especially in the rural neighborhoods."

He added that the only alternative for football teams would appear to be the use of private automobiles which are ineligible for tires and retreads anyway, or to resort to public buses and trains.

"That is something for each school to determine," Mr. Brown added, "after it considers the fact that public transportation already is taxed to the limit with wartime traffic and the rubber situation is so critical we know we must conserve every ounce of it for essential needs."

Mr. Brown also pointed out that a school cannot designate one special bus to handle excursions by the football team, band and other such groups, without jeopardizing the tire eligibility of all of that school's buses.

"The rationing rules are strict on that point," he said. "The applicant must establish that the regular school bus cannot be replaced by another vehicle owned or operated by the applicant before it completely establishes eligibility."

An ordinance plant which turns out 1,000,000 pounds of war goods a day must haul in and out 17,000,000 pounds of materials, or enough to fill 500 freight cars.

Clairette

By Mrs. H. Alexander

The Erath County Fifth Sunday Singing Convention met here last Sunday with a large crowd attending. Everyone seemed to enjoy the good singing very much, and several good singers from other parts of the state were on hand.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe spent the week end at Longview visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Phillips.

Mrs. Alice Fenley and daughter, Zelma, moved to Fort Worth Monday, where Zelma is employed.

Wanda Hoster of Stephenville spent the week end here visiting friends.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mr. L. A. Powledge at Hico Monday.

John Goughly made a business trip to Stephenville Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John East and Mrs. Leura Hollingsworth were in Stephenville Monday and also made a trip to Lone Oak, where Mrs. Hollingsworth is going to teach this coming term.

Henry Hardin, who is working near Abilene, visited homefolks a while Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Alexander of Bishop visited relatives here Sunday.

Elizabeth Ann Alexander is spending the week in Fort Worth visiting Florine Havens and Mrs. Alice Fenley and daughter.

We are proud to have Rev. Hogg and his family move in our community.

Cleo Mayfield, Joe Alexander, Bud Partain, and Lee Havens, who are working near San Antonio, spent the week end here with their families.

John Alexander visited C. G. Alexander and wife at Waco over the week end.

Sgt. Lynn Johnson and wife of Victoria visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson last week. Sgt. Johnson was on his way to Big Spring, where he was transferred. Mrs. Johnson remained over for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mayfield and children, also Helon Wolfe of Fort Worth visited relatives here over the week end.

Misses Vieta and Normandine Mayfield and Betty Lee, who have been visiting in Fort Worth, returned home last Friday.

I. B. Havens and R. W. Sherrard were in Fort Worth Monday.

Commandos Return From Dieppe Raid



Leaving behind the wreckage of many German military installations and a badly scared German garrison, tough British Commandos and American Rangers returned to their invasion barges to re-embark for their home port in England. The object of the raid was to test the German defenses on the French coast and to gain vital information. Pictured in this photo are members of the raiding party as they returned to their craft, carrying their wounded with them.

Look for Your Needs In These

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.

Classified Rates

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

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

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

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

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.

For Fine Monuments - Markers At Reasonable Prices, See Frank Mingus, Hico, Tex. Phone 61

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

Insurance

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

Real Estate

FOR SALE: My rock home in edge of town, 17 1/2 acres. B. N. Pruitt. 15-tfc.

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

Wanted

WANTED: Used washing machines, sewing machines, ice and electric refrigerators. See or write A. E. Chapman, Box 427, Stephenville. 15-4c.

WANTED: To buy, or would rent from owner, place with enough room for cow and chickens. Must be bargain for cash. A. Mandeville, Rt. 1, Box 18, Lampasas, Tex. 15-1c.

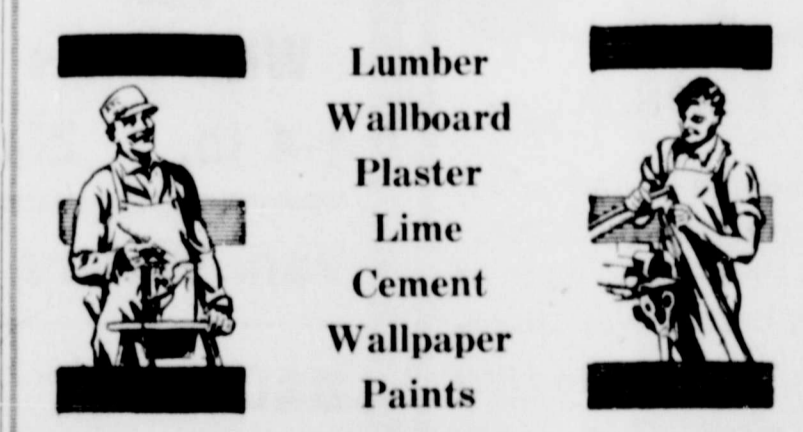
WANTED: 30 White Leghorn pullets ready to lay. Orval Bell, Route 3, Hico. 14-2p.

GRAIN FARMERS—Write for free pamphlet, "TEMVENT". It tells you how to prevent greenbugs from destroying your grain. Miller Brothers, Breeders Pure Red Oats, Route One, Brady, Texas. 14-4c.

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

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

Considering Improvements?



Include us in your plans for quality materials at reasonable prices.

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.
Phone 143

The End Is Near!

● PRICES CUT AGAIN ●

To Sell Out to the Bare Walls

Mdse., Fixtures and Counters

COME BEFORE STOCK IS TOO BADLY SHOT

PETTY'S

DRY GOODS

Here's how we are saving copper for war weapons: 40,000 tons from building materials, 300 tons from burial equipment, 650 tons from office supplies, 1,125 tons from amusement machines, 305 tons from juke boxes, 1,124 tons from musical instruments, 2,900 tons from clocks and watches, and 25 tons from golf clubs.

To Relieve Nerve of **COLDS take 666** LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

GET IN THE SCRAP! Throw YOUR Scrap Into the Fight!

GET A HEAD START TOWARD 1942 PROFITS!

Help Uncle Sam produce "FOOD for VICTORY!" This year, more than ever, "all-out" production is important!

Feed... **TEXO**

YOU'LL FIND A FEED FOR EVERY NEED AT OUR STORE

"It's in the Bag!"

THANKS, FRIENDS

For Your Cordial Response to Our 1st Anniversary Celebration Last Saturday

Your visits were enjoyed, and your trade has enabled us to note a constant growth in our business. We want you to consult us on your needs and problems.

CHOOSE TEXO FEEDS AND NOTE THE IMPROVEMENT

KEENEY'S HATCHERY AND FEED STORE

"The Friendly Store"

Palace Theatre
HICO, TEXAS

BUY WAR STAMPS AT YOUR THEATRE

THURS. & FRI.—
"SABOTEUR"
(The Man Behind Your Back)
FRISCILLA LANE

SAT. MAT. & NITE—
"BELOW THE BORDER"
THE ROUGH RIDERS

SAT. MIDNIGHT—
SUNDAY & MONDAY—
"MY FAVORITE BLONDE"
BOB HOPE

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—
"GRAND CENTRAL MURDER"
VAN HEFLIN
PATRICIA DANF

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—
"TORTILLA FLAT"
SPENCER TRACY
JOHN GARFIELD
HEDY LAMARR

WITH THE COLORS
(Continued from Page 1)

and was glad to get back to the base. He acknowledged receipt of a package, which he said he enjoyed immensely, and also said he was glad to get a bunch of Hico papers his mother sent. "You can tell Holford," he wrote, "that some papers may be larger but his are the best. Enjoyed every column better than a detective story—and he would have to know just how much I like them to appreciate that." L. E. recently finished a course of instruction at Wichita Falls, and his friends will be glad to know that he is well again and can continue his progress which has been rapid since he entered the service a few months ago.

★
Lt. T. H. McArthur, who is stationed at Mines Field, California, has been home for a short visit with friends and relatives at Zephyr. He is a son of W. T. McArthur, and a nephew of Mrs. J. O. Bodiford. Mr. Bodiford, who with his wife partly reared him, said he knew the youth was from a branch of the fighting MacArthurs, for he married one of them. Lt. McArthur is a graduate of Zephyr High School and was a student at Daniel Baker College for two years. He recently was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He is an instructor in advanced flying with an Army fighter squadron. He received his primary training in California and his advanced instruction in Oregon and Washington.

★
LETTER FROM ALASKA
Aug. 31, 1942.
Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Akin,
Hico, Tex., Route 2.
Dear Folks:

I wrote a letter yesterday just to let you know we got here to Kodiak, Alaska, safely.

The weather is not as cold as I had it pictured. This is one of the most beautiful places I have ever seen. The days are pretty long here. It starts getting light at 3:30 and gets dark about 10:30 at night.

They haven't put me to work yet. I suppose I will go aboard a sub before long.

Charlie Trantham came up on the same ship with me. He's in the Army. Let his folks know he's well as he may not get to write for a while. He and I had a grand time talking over old times. It's the first time I've seen anyone who could talk old times with me in a long time. We had a swell trip up, saw lots of beautiful country. If I stay long here I'm going to try to find Pee Wee (Allison), but I doubt if I will be here long.

I brought my radio with me. I can get two stations on it here.

I wish I could hear from you and get some home news before it gets to be history. Maybe I will get some mail soon. Send all letters by air mail to my San Francisco address. I'll get it eventually.

Well, I suppose it's about time to pick cotton. I hope you make a bale to the acre, Dad.

And I guess your school is about to start, isn't it, Lloyd? Study hard and make as good grades as you did last year.

I suppose you had a swell time at the Akin reunion. I hope you did. Write and tell me about it.

My pay should allow me to send some money home for bonds and banking. Bank half and bond half, and keep the bank receipts for me, will you? I may just let the money pile up in the fund for my credit until I get back to the States, because a money order might get lost in the mail. Don't worry if you don't receive the money until I get back—it will be safe.

Aug. 12.—I've worked the last two days around the base here, and they really work you, too. The first really work I have done since I came into the Navy.

The show here is sure good. I believe they feed better here than they do in the States. They have a movie and a service store, but everything is really high. A pair of wool socks cost 50c, and a pair of gloves \$3.00, so I'm glad I have plenty of clothes.

Say, if you can't find Kodiak on the map, it's on Kodiak Island off the southwest coast of the mainland.

Don't worry—I don't love to all.

CARROLL
P. S.: Tell those new nieces "hello," as well as everyone else. Tell everyone I'm having a swell time.

★
Services Held In Gatesville Thursday For A. P. Lindauer

Funeral services for Alfred Phelps Lindauer, who died in Dallas on August 25 after a brain operation, were held Thursday, August 27, at 4 o'clock from Scott's Funeral Home in Gatesville. Services were conducted by Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, pastor of the Hico Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. Frank Stone, Methodist pastor at Pearl.

Alfred Phelps Lindauer was born March 15, 1924 and departed this life August 25, 1942, at the age of 18 years, 5 months and 10 days. He leaves to mourn him a devoted mother, one brother, Calvin, two aged grandfathers, one grandmother, and a host of other loving relatives. His father and one brother preceded him in death some 13 years ago.

The family with his grandfather, P. T. Brookshire, moved here in May to the farm of E. H. Randalis Jr., south of Hico, from the Brown's Creek community which was evacuated to make way for Camp Hood.

★
Altman
— By —
Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain were Waco visitors Saturday. Their uncle, Mr. F. M. Petree, accompanied them home for a visit with Mrs. S. C. Rallsback, Mrs. J. K. Bone, and daughter, Jimmie Ruth.

Mrs. M. D. Manning, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton, the past week returned to her home in Austin Saturday.

J. K. Bone, who is employed at

★
RESOLUTIONS
From Hico Lodge No. 447,
A. F. & A. M.

Whereas, The Divine He-venly Father has seen fit to call our Esteemed Sovereign and Beloved Brother, L. A. Powledge, from our Lodge and his labors here on Earth, to that Celestial Lodge Above to live forever with the true and faithful;

Whereas, Bro. Powledge was always a true and faithful Brother amongst us;

Therefore, Be It Resolved that we extend heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family, and point them to the Father Above, Who alone can heal our broken hearts.

Resolved, Secondly, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy sent to The Hico News Review for publication, and a copy be spread on the Minutes of the Lodge.

Fraternally,
C. M. HALL,
C. L. WOODWARD,
E. H. RANDALLS SR.,
Committee.

★
Notice to Jurors:

No jury demands being made for the week beginning Monday, September 7th, the jury summoned for that week is excused.

R. B. CROSS, District Judge.
Attest: C. E. Edmiston, Clerk.

NEWS from FOOD FOR VICTORY

YOUR COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT
TEXAS EXTENSION SERVICE

LET'S HAVE A FALL GARDEN

In a very short while everyone will be busily engaged in harvesting cotton and other crops, and when this big job starts, the average person will not take time out to prepare and plant a garden. So, let's do this job now.

If you expect to have a fall vegetable supply from your garden, it is time to remove all weeds and apply barnyard manure, plowing it into the soil to a depth of 4 or 5 inches. If the soil breaks up cloddy, break up the clods as small as possible.

The next time you go to town, buy the seed for your fall garden, so that you will not have to lose time or burn up rubber making an extra trip for seed at planting time. What kind of seed to buy? Don't limit your garden to turnips and greens when there are so many other vegetables that will grow well during the fall gardening season. Wise planting will assure an assortment of good vegetables, and at the same time avoid losses from the fall gardening hazards of late summer heat, early frosts, heavy rainfall, and insect damage. Here's how:

Plant these vegetables before frost:

- Thomas Laxton English Peas, Sept. 1-15.
- Scarlet Globe Radishes, Sept. 1-15.
- Stringless Green Pod Beans, Sept. 1-15.
- New York or Los Angeles Lettuce, Oct. 15-30.

Tendergreens Mustard, Oct. 15-30.

Plant semi-hardy vegetables to withstand light frost.

- Danvers Half Long Carrots, Sept. 1-15.
- Charles Wakefield Cabbage, Sept. 1-15.
- Shogoin Turnips, Sept. 1-15.
- Detroit Dark Red Beets, Sept. 1-15.
- Lucullus Swiss Chard, Sept. 15-30.

Plant hardy vegetables to withstand heavy frost:

- Louisiana Sweet Collards, Sept. 1-15.
- Dwarf Curled Kale, Sept. 1-15.
- White Bermuda Onions, Sept. 1-15.
- Sandwich Isle Salsify, Sept. 1-15.
- Long Standing Bloomsdale or Noble Spinach, Oct. 1-15.

Spinach will not tolerate the heat of late summer, nor can it stand "wet feet." Wait until the weather has cooled off, then sow the seed on top of a ridge or bed so the soil will be well drained.

Cabbage and lettuce planted in September from seed should be thinned in October or early November when the plants are about 2 inches high. Allow a spacing of 12 inches between plants, and use the plants thinned out to make an extra row in the garden.

Let's have more Fall gardens this year than ever before—get started now!

GWENDOLYNE JONES,
Hamilton Co. Home Dem. Agt.

McGregor, spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Morgan and children visited his parents near Carlton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton visited Mr. and Mrs. Anson Vinson and children in the Honey Grove community Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. F. Pierce and daughter, Marilyn, of Carlton visited Willard Young Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain were Gorman visitors Wednesday.

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★
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"Texans On Alert" Presented On Radio Each Sunday At 2

Austin, Spt. 1.—If you are interested in what Texans will be doing after an air raid, tune in on the Texas Quality Network radio stations Sunday, September 6, from 2:00 until 2:15 p. m. for the fourth program of a series of broadcasts entitled "Texans on the Alert" presented by the National Defense Committee for Texas.

The great fighting spirit of Texans is portrayed in these broadcasts to the tune of the theme song, "Texan Fight," with words characteristic of the romantic history of the Lone Star State and the bravery of its fighting men.

"The spirit of the Alamo Must drive away the foe, Make the warning clear, That Texans all may hear! Texan! Texan! Fight! For the right . . . to be free!"

The program for Sunday, to be broadcast over radio stations WFAA, WOAI, WBAF, and KPRC, will dramatize the activities of civilian defense volunteers, of demolition and clearance crews, road repair crews, and decontamination squads. The series is a public service feature of the Texas Quality Network and the Texas School of the Air, with scripts prepared by Mrs. Elithe Hamilton Beal, director of radio for the University of Texas.

Unity
— By —
Mrs. L. A. Cole

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kidd and son of Waco spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. J. Kidd.

Will Hatcock spent from Thursday until Saturday with relatives at Dublin and Hasse.

Henry Edward Hyles and Mrs. Kirby Killian are on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffiths and Horace spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cole.

Gerald Griffiths spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffiths.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank this method of thanking our friends for the good deeds and words of sympathy during the illness and at the death of our dear son and brother, especially do we thank our good Hico neighbors, who were so nice to us.

Mrs. Nancy Lindover and son, Calvin.
Mrs. Alfred Lindover and family.
Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Brookshire and family.

BOMB THE JAPS WITH JUNK!

Wake Up TO THE FACT

—That you can do your part to help win this war by scraping up every bit of junk iron and rubber that is laying around your home and premises. We can't all carry a gun, but we can see that our brothers and sons and fathers don't lose their lives because we didn't get out and get that steel so they won't run out of shells at a crucial moment.

WAKE UP TO THE FACT

—That merchandise is getting scarcer and harder to get every day that goes by. Some lines are already being rationed.

BUY YOUR FALL NEEDS NOW

OUR STOCKS ARE COMPLETE
SEE THEM!

HOFFMAN'S

"YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE AT HUDSON'S STORE"

● Specials Fri. & Sat. ●

Bright and Early COFFEE 27c
ONE LB. PACKAGE
A MAN'S COFFEE

Dairy Maid BAKING POWDER (Free Bowl) 1g. size 21c

WHITE SWAN TEA With Glass 1-4 lb. 25c

OXYDOL large pkg. 23c
D U Z large pkg. 23c
SUPER SUDS 1g. pkg. 23c

Van. Wafers Large 15c sz. 10c
7 STEAK Young Tender lb. 25c

BACON Broken Slices lb. 15c
Veal Loaf Meat 25c

"It Pays to Buy the Best"

Hudson's Grocery

Balance Your Grain with PURINA LAY CHOW

Right now when your country needs more eggs, it's patriotic and it'll pay to balance scratch grain with an egg-maker like Purina Lay Chow. Lay Chow is an old standby with many of our customers — you'll like it too!

McEver - Sanders Hatchery

BACK TO SCHOOL

— NEXT MONDAY —

And we invite you to come in and select your school needs from the most complete stock we have ever had, and at prices no higher than before war times.

Fountain Pens 25c to \$1.00
Full Count Note Book Paper 5c & 10c
Hico High School Note Book Covers 10c & 25c
Pencils, Inks, Pastes, Rulers, each 5c

COME TO SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS

N.A. Leeth & Son