

But it was a nice rain we had, anyway — wasn't it?

"Your Home Newspaper"

VOLUME LVIII

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1943.

NUMBER 44

New Rationing to Change Eating Habits

AMERICA TO PULL IN BELT AND EAT LESS MEAT, FATS

Government's Big Demands And Growing Black Mart Led to Ration Program.

Long expected, finally it is here. March 29, meat will be point rationed in the United States.

American eating habits are in for a decided change, for besides meat, also fats, butter, hermetically canned fish and cheese will be rationed.

The tremendous requirements of the government and more and more spending power in the pockets of the people have made rationing necessary.

The growth of the "black markets" also had a lot to do with the decision to ration meat.

The exact extent of the "black markets" has never been fully determined.

Official point charts will be the same for every retail store in the country.

Under the order, all types of meat will be rationed: fresh, frozen, cured, and smoked beef, veal, lamb and pork; all meats and meat products in containers of tin or glass.

Point values will be determined by the quality of the meat. Choice cuts will get higher point values.

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Although there is no practical supporting evidence, these sources believe that these figures might reflect the activity of the "black markets."

2 1/2 Lbs. of Meat for Each Person; British Get 1 1/2 Lbs.

Under the point rationing, from 2 to 2 1/2 pounds of meat will be available for every American each week.

Sixteen red stamps will be useable for the meat, fats, butter, fish and cheese rationing per week.

Under the plan, the purchaser can spend any amount of these 16 stamps on any particular rationed item she likes.

Although no point values have been set for the various cuts of meat, it has been explained that point values will be established on a per pound basis.

Under the latest rationing program, retailers will be allowed to make change in stamps for the purchaser, if she finds it hard to pay off in the exact number of points.

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fresh, smoked and cooked sausages; suet, cod and other fats. Poultry and game will not be rationed.

Perishable Cheese Exempt—Cooking Oils to Be Regulated

About 4 1/2 ounces of butter will be available to everybody per week under the new rationing program.

Rationed cheese will include American, Swiss, brick, munster, limburger, dehydrated, club, gouda, edam, smoked, Italian and Greek, all hard varieties, processed cheese and cheese foods.

According to latest reports, it is said that the British are allowed weekly 2 ounces of butter and 4 ounces of cheese.

Japanese conquests in the orient have closed up many former sources of vegetable oils.

Shortening, cooking and salad oils will be rationed on the basis of 3 ounces per person a week.

In announcing the fats and oil rationing, the department of agriculture estimated that about 33 pounds of these items will be produced for each person this year.

Amid the latest rationing developments, Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, announced that the department was taking steps to expand its services to producers on range land and fisheries.

According to Ickes, the program would allow for an increase in food supply of 1.5 billion pounds of meat; 1.7 billion pounds of fish; 1 billion pounds of milk; 1 billion pounds of beans, and 100 million bushels of potatoes.

Irvin Lane has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lane, from somewhere in Australia that he is now a Private First Class.

Cpl. and Mrs. G. W. Higginbotham, who are making their home in Wilmington, Calif., where he is now stationed, will receive the Hico News Review for a year through the courtesy of his uncle, J. D. Higginbotham of Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collier have heard recently from two of their sons, Clay and James, Clay (Pvt. William C. Collier) who is in a veterinary evacuation hospital, from New Guinea that he hadn't yet received his Christmas things, and very little other mail.

Sheppard Field, Tex., March 24.—Winfred W. Weaver, son of Walter O. Weaver of Claiborne, Texas, has graduated from an intensive course in glider mechanics and now is prepared to blast the Axis as one of America's "commandos in coveralls."

Before entering the school, he was trained at one of the basic training centers of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command and learned to fight the Axis

SEASONED TIMBER

By Dorothy Canfield

A small town's struggle to keep an academy going appears to be at an end with the bequest of a million dollars.

STARTING SOON IN THIS PAPER

WHO is fighting whom?

Table with columns for Countries at War and Allied Nations, listing various countries and their status.

THE FOLLOWING STATES HAVE SEVERED RELATIONS WITH THE AXIS: Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Paraguay, Uruguay, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Chile.

"Red Cross Week" Being Observed by Palace Theatre

In conjunction with the rest of the nation's theatres, the Palace in Hico begins its week-long tribute to the American Red Cross at its first performance next Thursday, April 1, according to Mrs. E. H. Henry, manager.

Officially known as Red Cross Week, and organized by the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry, there are some 17,000 theatres participating in observance of the week, it was announced by Mrs. Henry, who also is local War Activities representative.

A feature of the local celebration is the showing of a specially prepared screen tribute entitled "Somewhere in This World" in which the commentary is made by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker.

The celebration will continue until the night of April 7th, and the Rickenbacker subject will be shown at every performance at the Palace during the week.

Rationing At a Glance . . .

Point values which the Hico housewife will begin paying next Monday for meats, cheese, fats, edible oils, and canned fish were revealed this week by OPA.

Bacon squares (plate and bowl) will take 5 points. All canned fish is 7 points.

Each person will have a weekly allotment of 16 points per week and he may divide them up in any way he desires among meat, fats, cheese or fish.

During the first five weeks of rationing, Red Stamp "A" in Ration Book No. 2 will become valid

Examination For Naval Candidates At H.H.S. April 2

The Bureau of Naval Personnel of the United States Navy has arranged with local school authorities to administer the qualifying test for the Navy College Training Program, known as the V-12 program, according to I. L. Lassater, acting superintendent at Hico.

The purpose of the V-12 program is to produce Naval officers. High school seniors, high school graduates, and college students who appear to have potentialities for ultimate selection as officers will be chosen for college training.

Only the following groups are eligible: (a) High school and preparatory school graduates who will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943, regardless of whether they are now attending college.

(b) High school and preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July 1, 1943, provided they will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by that date.

(c) Students who will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943, who do not hold certificates of graduation from a secondary school but who are now continuing their education in an accredited college or university.

Furthermore, to be eligible for selection each applicant must: (a) Be a male citizen of the United States.

(b) Be morally and physically qualified for this program, including a minimum uncorrected visual acuity of 18-20 for each eye.

(c) Be unmarried, and agree to remain unmarried until commissioned, unless sooner released by Navy Department.

(d) Evidence potential officer qualifications, including appearance and scholarship records.

Men now enlisted in any branch of the armed services, including V-1, V-5, V-7 reserves on inactive status, are not eligible to take this test.

Anyone who is eligible to take the test must present an admission-identification card when he comes for the examination, properly executed by the high school or college officials where he attended school.

Admission-identification forms are available at Hico High School. Interested individuals should secure one of these forms and have it filled out before coming to take the test.

SINGING AT UNITY

S. C. Price of Unity announces that there will be a singing next Sunday at the church in his community, to which all have a cordial invitation.

Closing Speaker



DR. ELLIS A. FULLER, Louisville, Ky., will speak Sunday morning, March 28, according to Dr. S. F. Lowe, Atlanta, Ga., chairman of the Southern Baptist Radio Committee sponsoring the series.

Baptist Hour to End Radio Series Sunday Morning

Bringing to a close three months of the Baptist Hour radio series, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, Louisville, Ky., will speak Sunday morning, March 28, according to Dr. S. F. Lowe, Atlanta, Ga., chairman of the Southern Baptist Radio Committee sponsoring the series.

Dr. Fuller, who is president of the Southern Baptist Seminary, and former president of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, and of the Georgia Baptist Convention, will have as his subject, "Making America the Arsenal of Spiritual Democracy." This is the closing message of the present announced series on the general theme, "American Christians Amid World Crises."

Many of the stations on the present network will continue the Baptist Hour series for April, May and June, carrying messages by Dr. George W. Truett, noted preacher of Dallas, Texas.

March Meeting of Commercial Body to Be Held Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Hico Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Russell Hotel on Tuesday evening, March 30 at 8:30. The final judging in the Slogan Contest will be held Monday or Tuesday in time to have the winner of the contest as a guest of the body on that night.

Several matters of vital importance are on the agenda of business for the meeting, according to announcement from the president, Floyd W. Thrash.

At the close of the business meeting a motion picture film, "Alaska's Silver Millions" will be shown. The film is about the wealth of our northernmost possession, shows action shots of the salmon canning industry, and portrays many other things which will be of interest to anyone.

All members of the body are urged to be present.

OLD FUNERAL NOTICE

In wreacking part of the M-K-T station, which is now being rebuilt, C. C. Smith, construction foreman, ran across an old funeral notice which had become lodged in an inaccessible place and remained there since 1913.

The notice requested friends and acquaintances of Thomas J. Stovall to attend the funeral on Wednesday, July 9 of that year. Smith, who lived here then, recalled with others the circumstances of young Stovall's death, which was said to be caused by a car accident.

Mrs. B. B. Gamble was in Odessa last week to attend the funeral of her nephew, Doyle Arnold, 23, who was killed in a wreck when his car was struck by a large truck. The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold, formerly of this community, is survived also by his wife. Others from here attending the funeral services were A. L. McAnally, Miss Vieta McAnally, and Mrs. Fred Blackburn.

Hico C. of C. Slogan Contest

Do you want to win \$10.00 in War Stamps? Do you have the real old community spirit? Do you want to do something to help your town? Do you have a slogan to offer for the City of Hico? Then get busy now and send as many slogans as you like to Chamber of Commerce Slogan Committee.

The contest closes Saturday night, March 27 at midnight. Let's Go. Get a slogan for Hico!



SEASONED TIMBER

By Dorothy Canfield

A small town's struggle to keep an academy going appears to be at an end with the bequest of a million dollars.

STARTING SOON IN THIS PAPER

The editor claims no undue credit for the successful culmination of his rain campaign. All praise goes to our Rain Bird, who last week was sent out against his better judgment. The Bird had never failed us. He had been faunching at the bit, straining at the tether, or whatever Rain Birds do in their restless eagerness to get around and do their duty. But the editor hadn't got his garden and premises in shape by the time most farmers were ready, so R. B. had to wait.

Then after sending him out (at the right-hand top of Page 1 of our last issue) R. B. returned for consultation, rather disheartened. "Do you know," he said, "there are lots of people who still are not ready for the rains."

"Scram," we admonished him, pointing out that we had mutual obligations. "Saucy Harry Schwenker" out at Brady has had his "MILLION DOLLAR RAIN" headline dusted off and made ready for instant use so often that it is threatening to disintegrate. He's even threatening to resort to voodoo and superstitious devices.

"Well," R. B. sulkily replied, "I'll get a rain before next issue, but you gotta let me do it my own way; I'm gonna tease 'em up a little more and then turn loose about mid-week."

And so it was. After slight drizzles, the rains started Wednesday. Apologies to those who have been inconvenienced by the delay. But you just have to play along with Rain Bird. He's getting old and slightly temperamental—in fact, more temper than mental.

But you just can't beat him for results. He's never failed us yet. Letter from Mother: "After reading every line of your paper last week (including at-line on Page 7, Column 3, Line 192) have decided I'd like to know what you're hobbling around about. Bet you've dropped a form or something on your foot. If not, why hobble instead of walk after news?"

Mom, didn't you know everyone hobbles more or less after 40? Especially during this war when flat feet and metatarsal trouble don't defer, and the draft board knocked out all 4-H classifications. Besides that, we don't chase news. We make it, let it find us, or stand out in front and whistle it up. And nothing pleases us more than to get our own name in the paper, so quit worrying; if there's an accident, we'll tell about it.

Pvt. Rollie Forgy, with his wife and her sister, Pansy McMillan, all of Waco, read last week where they came in for a visit here. He, along with printing machinery and offices but still interested in the old home paper, telephoned Friday to tell us he was in town so that made us right again. We admit we were a little worried when we stated on good authority in our last issue that the party arrived Thursday, and then their plans changed.

Roger and Mable Bailey, who intended to leave early Friday morning for Corpus Christi, didn't go until Saturday, thereby creating an error in our news report about the termination of their month's visit here. In order to maintain the News Review's reputation for veracity, a representative spotted them embarking in their car, and actually leaving in the direction of their destination at 1:06 (CWT) Saturday afternoon, March 29, 1943.

We still haven't been able to convince Paul Wren and his wife that they visited in Littlefield week before last like we said they did. They stoutly maintain that their trip took them to Dallas, with entirely different people from the way we had it. Those Gremlins must be getting worse. But all concerned seem to be still in a good humor, even though Paul did accept a position at Goldthwaite to avoid answering so many questions from local readers.

One George Houhe (see his contribution in Gardening Notes) had to come all the way from Russia, via New York and Dallas, to tell the editor things he noticed once on a visit to Hico. That embarrassed us for a time, until we noticed last week how many people make a habit of overlooking the facts and foolishness within these columns that we labor over practically day and night.

Slim Everett threatened to sue after someone told him what we said about his one English pea last week. Said he didn't read the paper himself, but that he was advised we had the story in the liars' column when it was the truth. After getting that straightened out we later found it was a partnership deal with his wife. Velma said the pea was half hers.

In newspaper business one gets accustomed to showing proofs before publication of advertisements or printing of jobs. But a News Review representative said she had a new experience Wednesday morning at Hoffman's store, when Tom Powers brought Max a proof of the original and well-executed design of a branding iron intended for use on cattle at the latter's newly acquired ranch.

# The Mirror

Published by Students of HICO HIGH SCHOOL

## FRESHMAN NEWS

Yes, there is still a Freshman class. But it seems as though there hasn't been any news. Wonder why? We leave that up to you.

We are wondering what Geneva was so mad over last Friday night. Yes, and what were Charlie and Stella so happy about Monday morning?

The Freshmen were a hundred per cent for the Red Cross. We are a small class, but we try to do our part. Don't we, class?

## SOPHOMORE NEWS

To those that missed the Sophomore news last week we would say: Read the Dirt Column; it would make up for missing anything.

The Sophs enjoyed the Community Night very much. Many of them participated in the play and the pantomime. Don Griffiths and James Ray Bobo had parts in the pantomime. Marcelle McGlothlin, Mary Jane Barrow, Mildred Reilhan, Virginia Coston, Elvena Giescke, Ada Lee Grimes, Verlon Thornton, La Dell Miller, Virginia Stanley, Mary Nell Jones, Mildred Houser, Daphne Howerton, Mona Tess Lewis, and Lorene Hyles were in the play. After seeing Malnutrition in person hanging around H. H. S., the Sophomores have resolved to eat what's good for them.

It was suggested to this reporter that we start interviewing members of our class. So we'll start with the very one that gave us the suggestion—George Don Griffiths, otherwise known as "Stattie."

Don has brown eyes and brown hair, his height is 5' 6" and weight 143 pounds. His hobby is making girls angry at him, and his favorite hit song is "Why Don't You Fall in Love With Me." His favorite movie star is Lana Turner. His worst trouble, he says, is staying in a good frame of mind. Don's girl friend happens to be the little fish—Dale Randals. Don is an all-around good sport and is coming out for football. He has a nice personality and all of us are glad to have him in the Sophomore class.

## JUNIOR NEWS

We Juniors are really glad to welcome Spring, even if it isn't noticeable in the weather. Now we have only eight weeks of school left. Eight weeks is only forty days of school. There are seven days a week; therefore there are only five weeks and five days of school left. If we keep on like this, we may graduate in five years.

We would say it was Spring fever that makes Paul late to Latin class every day, if he hadn't been doing it all winter.

We heard there was a war, but we didn't know Don had to eat hamburgers without meat. Maybe Evelyn felt patriotic when she made it.

## SENIOR NEWS

"Where's Grandma?" Say, my friends, where have you heard of that before? Don't you remember? Why, sure, it's the thrilling and exciting Senior Play. We have selected the characters, which are as follows:

Grandma, an old lady, who first of all wants to be young and, second, is quite content to "be her age." Joyce Gandy.

Gretchen Blake, a young wife, Margie Lea Parker.

Bob Blake, her brand new husband, Raymond Leath.

Jack Worley, Gretchen's brother, George Stringer.

Lucy King, Jack's sweetheart, Mary Nell Hancock.

Arline Truesdale, the girl Gretchen wants her brother to marry, Jo Evelyn Reilhan.

Carol Worley, Gretchen's sister, who has a mind and opinion of her own, Evelyn Wren.

Midnight, a "chocolate brown" houseman who enjoys his uniform very greatly, David Battershell.

Dahlia, wife of Midnight, "high yaller" and a determined female, Lola Mae Hendrix.

Well, folks, it sounds pretty good, doesn't it? At least, we hope you think so. Next week we will have a date set for the play, so be sure you watch the Senior News.

We received a letter from Senator Levelady last Monday morning, accepting the invitation to be our speaker on May 21, 1943. We are looking forward to having him.

## DIRT COLUMN

Wonder why Mona Tess is writing to Wayne D.? I thought the one in Lanham took care of everything.

Ada Lee, next time J. B. H. calls be sure and be ready!

Dale and Roy P. seem to get along just swell. Don't you, Dale?

Has anyone noticed Jackie G.? Better watch her, Jimmie T., or you might lose George.

Mary Nell J. is certainly happy. She thinks maybe James Ray B. has her picture displayed in his room.

What's this? If Don Patterson doesn't watch out, he's going to have some competition with a certain little fish boy.

Wonder why Mary Nell H. got away from Wimpy? Mary Nell, please forgive him.

Marcelle and Claude B. still seem to be victims of Cupid.

Mary Jane B. seems to like the Fredell boys, especially Jack W.

SPY JR.

## If You've Something Else to Do, Go Do It ... Otherwise Look Over Our ... VICTORY GARDEN NOTES



I told you this would happen if we picked a bank president as chairman of the Victory Garden committee.

[So many readers overlooked this department last week that we've moved it about a bit so they can't help stumbling over it. It really doesn't make any particular difference to us, for the editor conceals it in spare time for his own amusement. But for the benefit of those who might not know, we can make the statement that local Victory gardeners in general are happy, optimistic, and in a pretty good humor since the rains. Any noticeable reaction to our free-lance efforts last week had to come all the way from—of all places—Big Dallas.—ED.]

Haven't had a report yet on the Hobby and May Bates project, plans for which started out auspiciously on acre proportions and wound up in the back yard of neighbor Grace Woodward. Irrigated, also, we hear.

There's a mighty likely looking patch of fresh worked land just north of the slightly residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades. We'll have to watch that and see what comes up. Also we're going to keep an eye open and see if Mr. Rhoades reaches for that cane at convenient intervals.

Lee Autrey's neighbors have been telling him he made a mistake by planting his potatoes outside his fence, close to H. N. Wolfe's house. But Lee says he's not worried for he knows his 'aters won't dig themselves. Does he mean that he knows Herbert's disposition too?

John Lackey said last week that Bob Ogle had come by to get instructions on the Lackey method of raising pole beans without staking them. John said he told Mr. Ogle it wasn't any secret, as all his neighbors noticed last year that he just let the careless weeds grow tall and rank for the beans to climb on. This may be an idea for amateurs. (John is a professional (with his wife's help) for he used to raise a good garden without any fence around it, 'way back when the editor came to Hico

and lived neighbor to him. How else could we have made it through the depression? —V—

Last week we placed H. E. McCullough in the amateur class. He notified us Saturday that we had his classification wrong; said he did quite a bit of gardening back in the '20's, but took out for a sabbatical year and just hadn't got around to resuming his labors in this line until Victory year. Correction noted. Classification changed.

Doris Williamson says that she and Mrs. William Grubbs have their garden well under control, but nothing's coming up but the water bill. They are still enthusiastic, however, taking orders for later delivery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hughes, who are deep in the poultry business, had to wait before planting their garden to get the fence fixed chicken-proof. Lena said there wasn't much use of planting before the rain anyhow, and admitted that she was getting a lot of good work out of Ollie. Guess we'll have to depend for a later report on their two youngsters, who never fail to stop and hail the force when passing by the office.

## COMPANY OF ADVENTURERS IN VICTORY GARDENING IN DALLAS, LTD.

March 23, 1943.

Dear Vegetable Editor of The Hico News Review:

At last we have something in common to talk about. Thank you for your wonderful idea of establishing the garden-gossip column in your paper and while I do not know any of the people you mention there, except yourself, I am still very interested to learn what other folks—on the other side of the proposed Mid-Way Airport—do about the vegetables in this Age of Shortages and Rationing.

This is not for publication, but for your own information, when you get ready to read this letter sometime after harvest this year. I spaced it quite a large lot



## BATTERY POWER IS CAR POWER! ... HAVE YOURS CHECKED NOW

Been driving your car less and less? That's fine—but it does cause your battery to run down. We'd advise you to play safe and let us test your battery. Maybe it can be recharged for miles more of usefulness. Maybe you have to replace it—for the benefit of your car. Come in and get an expert opinion.

Open From 7:00 A. M. Until 7:00 P. M. Six Days A Week

Closed All Day Sunday

## D. R. PROFFITT

Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer

on the corner of Ross Avenue and Annex Street, generously given to me for the duration by one of the elder real-estate magnates of our great city, and planted a lot of stuff on Valentine's Day, according to the best advice available at the time. Practically everything survived the freeze and this was due to diligent covering up of the whole acreage with several rows of newspapers. I used mostly the accumulated Sunday copies of the New York Times, but your blatt was put to work, too, after a cover-to-cover perusal at first, of course.

I checked the list of things I planted with the list in your editorial and found that I should be as good as you are—but I am one better on you—I also have some Giant Russian Sunflower and Nasturtium. The first is for nostalgic reasons, as you will understand, and the other for decorating the table when the vegetables will be ready for consumption. If you are not afraid of being accused of being a Communist or even a Republican (you know that the Sunflower is the State flower of Kansas and all good Methodists like Alf Landon hail from there)—I enclose a few seeds for your use—and I give you a "carte blanche" for it. Back in Russia we used to eat sunflower seeds instead of peanuts, which you so generously consume here at the ball games and otherwise; you put the seed between the teeth, if any, crack it, swallow the inside and spit out the outside, if you know what I mean. If you do not plant it, or even eat it according to the old Russian Plan—then you can give it to a parrot, if any, or dispose of it in any other way—but for the love of Mike, do not hoard it, because I will not pay any storage charges on it.

Betty Hughes and May Stephens are my Auxiliaries in the Wedding Corps—they also can easily qualify to be the nicest little hoppers north of the Equator or South of the Mason-Dixon Line. On Sunday mornings our sessions are attended by various passers-by and sidewalk superintendents and sometimes we serve coffee out of elegant thermos bottles, right there on the premises. Our respective homes are full of pots growing tomato plants and other things—but my landlady, who is very cooperative otherwise, refused to let me raise chickens in the bathroom. I will have to depend on your invitations, if any.

I often see on the streets, or otherwise, your flying brother-in-

(Continued on Page 7)

## "Ladies, let's help cook a tank!..."

"Funny thing! We women understand why sugar, coffee, gasoline and oil have to be rationed... but few of us dream that the Gas that cooks our breakfast bacon is also a vital war material!"

"It probably never occurs to us that we are actually helping to build a tank or a plane or a ship or a gun when we avoid wasteful use of Gas in cooking and especially in house heating and water heating."

"For Gas is used in making nearly every kind of weapon we need to win the war!"

"We women have always known that Gas is the fastest cooking fuel, that it's completely flexible and easy to control. So we can easily understand why Gas is important in helping to give our fighting forces better equipment—that it's speeding production in order that our boys may finish the job over there and get back home."

"So let's all remember... it's just as patriotic to use Gas wisely as it is to make the many other sacrifices that are needed for Victory!"



MEETING WARTIME NEEDS—Today the Gas industry is producing more Gas than at any time in history. Yet because the demands of war production may reduce the amount of Gas normally available for household use you are urged to use Gas wisely—don't waste it!

GAS is vital to war production... use it wisely!

## SOUTHERN UNION GAS COMPANY

Use Natural Gas for Cooking, Water Heating, Refrigeration, House Heating

Telephone 144

IC-3X

## Raise a Few CHICKENS



★ Many people are raising chickens this year who never have before. Whether you are a beginner, or a flock owner with hundreds of birds, we will appreciate an opportunity to serve you.

Investigate the Merits of **TEXO** FEEDS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

## Get An Even Break

With

## Better Feeds - Better Feeding

Get Your Chicks Off to a Good Start With

## Texo All Mash Chick Starter

Help Your Hens Produce at Peak Capacity by Feeding

## Texo Laying Mash

Either of These Feeds Available in Mash or Pellets



BETTER FEEDS BRING BIGGER PROFITS

## Keeney's Hatchery and Feed Store

HICO, TEXAS

# This Week IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—During the coming month congress and various government war agencies are expected to decide questions which will clarify the whole pattern of our wartime domestic policies and the extent of our participation in the war itself. Among the things which must be decided are these: (1) How will sufficient manpower be provided to assure record production on farms? (2) Will all farm workers be deferred from the draft? (3) Will all farm workers be deferred from the draft? (4) How many men should be in our armed forces by the end of the year? (5) How will war taxes be paid from now on and by what means will they be increased? (6) How will black markets be controlled? (7) Should labor be permitted any further increases in wages?

All of these questions are of the most controversial nature, perhaps the most debatable one being the problem of the size of our army and regulations for deferment. Senator Bankhead is pressing for the blanket deferment of all farm workers and will have the support of congressmen from the farm states. But although the President and other congressmen approve the deferment of key men on farms, there will be considerable opposition to deferring unskilled farm workers who might be replaced by older men.

Secretary Stimson has stated that the timetable of the United Nations would be seriously disrupted unless we aim at the induction of 10,000,000 into the armed forces by the end of this year—and he claims that this would be practically impossible if farm workers and fathers were deferred. Others argue that the primary job of this country in the war should be to supply the materials, equipment and food needed to win the war and that we must guard against handicapping this effort by inducting too many workers into the army.

It is believed by those close to the situation that Mr. Stimson's figures will finally be agreed to and that the War Manpower Commission will have to assume the tremendous job of transferring over 3,000,000 men from their present nonessential work to war industries and farms to make it possible to draft young men now in essential jobs into the armed forces.

Black markets, which are taking a large proportion of meat and fresh vegetables from legitimate channels of distribution and threaten to disrupt our whole rationing system, are considered an even greater immediate danger than farm manpower shortages so far as feeding the nation and the army are concerned. Licensing, severe penalties and consumer co-operation will be needed to overcome this condition.

Congress is still floundering over the tax problem, its members being generally in agreement that the plan worked out by the house ways and means committee is far from a satisfactory answer. There is no doubt that the majority in both houses favor some form of pay-as-you-go taxation and will not enact any plan which does not include this plan. Congress, however, realizes that in addition to changing the present method of payment, it must also increase taxes by a total of 16 billion dollars this year and it would like to work out some way of including this increase in any tax bill which it passes now, rather than have to add a high new tax after enacting a pay-as-you-go plan. Therefore, there still is considerable sentiment in favor of collecting taxes on at least part of 1942 incomes this year and, in addition, levying a payroll tax on present income for 1943.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Appearance After the Resurrection.

Lesson for March 28: John 20:19-31.

Golden Text: Revelation 1:18.

Imagine the disciples' excitement when several reported seeing Jesus! Then in the evening when they had gathered together, Jesus appeared in their midst, spoke peace unto them, and showed the wounds of Calvary. He appeared the same as before the resurrection, but he had passed through a locked door. And he later ascended into heaven, bearing the marks of the crucifixion.

Breathing on them, he said, "Receive ye the Holy Spirit." Forgiveness of sins is given to all disciples, precluding any ecclesiastical monopoly. They may declare sins forgiven when the terms have been met.

Thomas was not present; when told of the Lord's appearance he said he would not believe unless he could feel the Master's wounds. Later, however, he did not accept the invitation to do so but at once said, "My Lord and my God."

This disciple has been called Doubting Thomas, though he had once declared his readiness to die with Jesus. The poet writes that there lives more of faith in honest doubt than in half the creeds. For honest doubt implies a yearning that is close to faith. Thomas asked for the coarse evidence of the senses. There is higher evidence. "Seeing is believing," but "believing is seeing." Some years ago the writer, using as a text John 20:29, preached on "The Last Best Thing."

The last verse of the lesson text gives John's purpose in writing his gospel. May that purpose be realized in us as we think of our risen Lord.

## "Meet the People..."

(Each week in this space will be presented a picture and word portrait of someone whose name is news.)



Elmer Davis

Although he is consistently guided by the principle that "a free people has a right to know" the truth, OWI Director Elmer Davis is equally consistently hampered by the fact that he can't tell the American people anything he doesn't want our enemies to know.

Elmer Davis is the Indiana-born ex-newspaper man whose voice made things sound so simple to about 12,500,000 radio listeners every time he broadcast his quietly factual five-minute news summaries. He was busy writing a mystery story when, in the summer of 1939, he was asked to pinch hit for H. V. Kaltenborn. He remained, with his own program, until he was chosen to head the many departments combined under the Office of War Information.

As a boy, Elmer Davis was studious, and neighbors believed he would some day be a great orator. Instead he became a newspaper man. After 10 years on the New York Times he resigned in 1924 to devote all of his time to free lance writing.

## IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Tidwell of San Antonio spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell.

Misses Nannie Lawrence and Madelyn Harris were in Waco Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike and baby of Dallas visited here this week with his parents.

Mrs. Janie Main visited her son, John, and wife a few days this week.

Quince Fouts and Ray Tidwell were in Waco Thursday.

Miss Fay Davis who works in Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brummel and baby of Coleman visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gosdin, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson of Fort Worth spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. Ed Dunlap was very ill this week with a heart attack. He was able to be in town Saturday.

Mrs. T. C. Hovey was taken to Stephenville Hospital on Sunday, was operated on Monday. T. C. and Mrs. Joe White went with her. Her mother also spent a few days with her.

Miss Rudell Blue of Meridian spent the week end at home.

Mrs. L. L. Gatewood spent this week with a sister-in-law who is ill at Lipan. Her mother, Mrs. B. Sims, went with her and spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Zambert.

Mr. Oran Sparks left Friday for a visit with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ogle, of Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Harve Sawyer visited in Meridian this week.

Oliver Kinannon, age 21 years, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Kinannon of Bluffdale, was killed in an airplane accident March 12, in Central Africa. He had been there only two weeks. He finished high school in Tolar and went to Tarleton one year. He had visited here with his aunt, Mrs. Winice Perkins, several times. The parents and other relatives have the sympathy of their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Myers and baby of Waco spent the past Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Hugh Harris.

The Iredell Band went to Meridian Friday night and played for the Senior play.

Mrs. John Miller spent the week end in Dallas.

Mr. John Newson was sick a few days this week.

Rex Mitchell, who is a government inspector at the Philco Radio Company plant in Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting his mother.

Mrs. Hayden was in Waco Saturday.

Mrs. R. Y. Gann of Fort Worth spent the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. Marie Hanshaw and son have returned from a visit with relatives in Duffau.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Howard and son spent the week end in De Leon.

Ben Cranfill returned from Dallas this week where he took treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bateman and children vacated the apartment at Mrs. McDonel's on Saturday and have an apartment at the residence of Mrs. Rosa Cunningham.

Mrs. Fouts, Mrs. C. R. Conley, Mrs. Rance Phillips and son, and Mrs. W. J. Cunningham were in Waco Friday.

Charles Cochran, who works in Fort Worth, spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. Bryan Bate-

man, and family, and went on Sunday to visit his parents who live close to Meridian.

Miss Marie Gosdin is going to a defense school in Fort Worth.

Rev. Jno. P. Cundieff was called to a Baptist church in Cleburne to preach for them as they are without a pastor. Rev. Hutchins delivered a sermon here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newson were in Waco Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conley and Misses Peggy June Tidwell, Dorothy Ray Clepper and Dorris Miller spent Sunday in Dallas. Mr. Conley and the girls returned home, but Mrs. Conley spent the week.

Mr. E. R. Turner was in Meridian Monday.

Roy Mitchell, who is in the Navy and stationed at the Grand Prairie air base, visited his mother this week.

The attendance at the Methodist Sunday school is good. Some of the children leave. The preacher delivered a good sermon at the morning and evening hours. The attendance at the night service was very small. Wonder where some of the members were?

The W. S. C. S. met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage with a good attendance, and an interesting program. All the Methodist ladies are invited to come every Monday afternoon at 3:00.

Myrtle and Luther Lynch were in Meridian the past week.

### Salem

By — Mrs. W. C. Rogers

We have been having some real cold weather the past two weeks. Hope the fruit is not all killed. And we are needing rain badly.

Mrs. Homer Koonsman returned home Saturday from German Hospital where she had been taking treatments. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Lela Lee of Fort Worth was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stone and son, Delton.

Miss Nora Mae Driver of Fort Worth spent last Thursday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Driver.

Miss Jerry Hood spent the week end in Highland visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hood, and son.

Mrs. M. E. Giesecke of Millerville spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Rogers.

Mrs. L. J. Frost was honored by having Rev. Wolf of Selden to help her eat birthday dinner in her honor Sunday.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Noland and children Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Noland and children of Clairette, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Derrick and children, and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Noland and children.

Miss Dimple Lambert of Dallas spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lambert, and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn of Iredell and son, Wendol Blackburn of Fort Worth, spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Martin and son, Ray.

### Falls Creek

By — Virginia Coston

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Russell and daughter and Pfc. and Mrs. R. J. Russell visited a while Wednesday night with Mrs. Mary E. Foust.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Elnor Conrad and son, Bobby, of Meridian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan and son.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Coston and Mrs. S. V. Chumney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Cook of Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cone Patterson and family visited relatives in Temple Sunday.

Pfc. and Mrs. R. J. Russell visited a while Friday afternoon in the Frank Allen and Grady Coston homes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trammell and Mildred of Red Hill visited Mrs. Mary E. Foust Sunday.

Willie Dean Hancock of Hico spent Thursday night with Margaret Allen.

Virginia Coston attended a district Sunday school convention at Brady Tuesday.

### Clairette

By — Mrs. H. Alexander

Mr. J. C. Hubbard passed away last Thursday. Funeral services were held at the Clairette Methodist Church Friday, with Rev. Hogg conducting, assisted by Rev. Thrash of Hico. Barrow Funeral Home had charge. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Rev. Greenwood preached here Sunday and Sunday night.

Next Sunday, March 28th, is our regular singing night. Everyone is invited to come and take part.

Mrs. Henry Mackey and Mrs. Roy Stipe and little son, Charles Leon, visited Doyle Mackey, a son of Mrs. Mackey, who is in the army at Mineral Wells, over the week end.

Mrs. Callie Gideon of Granddrell, Okla., and Mrs. Mary Koonsman are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards. They also attended church here Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Salmon and children and Mrs. Geo. W. Salmon were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Head Sunday.

M. B. Thomas of Stephenville was at Clairette Monday on business.

Mrs. Jake Havens, formerly of Idalou, came in last week and is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. B.

Havens. She is going to make her home at Stephenville. Her husband, Jake Havens, is a flying cadet and is stationed at Waco at present.

Mrs. H. P. Lee and baby daughter of Colorado City are here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee this week.

Rev. Greenwood was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John East Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hudgens of Grand Prairie have been visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Ben D. Cook came in Monday to be with her father, Mr. John Salmon, who was taken back to the Stephenville Hospital Wednesday as he is not doing so well.

Miss Vieta Mayfield of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stipe and daughter, Lavern, spent Sunday

afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Goughly and children.

Mr. Bill Alexander was in Stephenville Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. S. O. Durham and John and Dorothy East.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stipe and baby of Fort Worth spent Saturday night in the home of Ray Stipe.

Mr. R. M. Alexander was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander Monday.

AT PHARM SHOW OF A

# COLD

USE 666

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He's in the Army Now



He used to be one of our most valued linemen, but he's climbing poles for Uncle Sam now... in the Signal Corps. He's one of the 100 employees of this company who are serving our Nation in the armed forces. We're proud of every one of them.

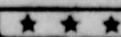
Naturally it hasn't been possible to replace all of these men—many of whom were veteran employees—with men of equal skill. But with training and expert supervision to substitute for experience we hope to be able to maintain a high

standard of service despite our turnover in personnel

As time goes on, however, operating difficulties arising from manpower and material shortages may be expected to increase. This is inevitable in total war and is not peculiar to our business. Therefore, if at any time in the future our service is not quite what you expect it to be, we know you will understand and make allowances. We'll be giving our best to our job in the drive for final victory.

## COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

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Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, March 26, 1943.

POST-WAR SECURITY

Although all polls of public opinion indicate that there is overwhelming support among the people for pay-as-you-go taxation, the house committee which has been working out the tax program has totally ignored this fact in making its recommendations.

Taxpayers, who have survived the battle of March 15, know first-hand how difficult it is to save the money necessary to pay present taxes. They know, too, that it would be much easier if the taxes were deducted from their pay and their accounts with the government were automatically settled each week.

The purpose of having a congressional committee work on a tax program is to have men familiar with the facts figure out how necessary money can be collected from the people with the least pain.

On some things we are willing to let congressmen make decisions for us because they are more familiar with the facts. But with a problem which is of such close concern to every individual, we insist that congress should act in accordance with our clearly expressed wishes.

CONGRESS, PLEASE NOTE

We hope that the present interest of congress in a Social Security plan for after the war won't take their attention from the most important social security problem of the day—that of winning the war.

It is difficult to hazard a guess as to what conditions will be like in this country during the post-war period. We could have a great business depression or we could have an era of prosperity which would give us the highest standard of living ever known to man.

But it should be kept clear in everyone's mind that the execution of any post-war plan is entirely contingent on winning a complete victory. At present post-war planning can be compared with an individual's working out how he will spend a fortune before he makes it.

We still have a long hard job to do to win the war. Let's not get sidetracked in our thinking by spending too much time dreaming about what we'll do when it is over.

JOE GISH



HEAR TELL OF ANGUS MAC SANDY IS DISGUSTED WITH HIS 1932 AUTO... IN LEATHER WASHER IN HIS TIRE PUMP MORE OUT... ALL READY.

TODAY and TOMORROW By DON ROBINSON

RUMORS . . . influence

As long as the fighting lasts we are going to continue to hear plenty of stories, true and otherwise, which will discourage civilians about co-operating with the war effort.

Here are a few examples: A woman, in a thoroughly exasperated tone, told me: "A man who has been investigating government waste discovered that the army is throwing tons of tin cans into the ocean from transports—

and here they're trying to tell us that it's necessary to turn in the few ounces of cans we collect in our kitchens!"

Another report came from a man who wanted to know why he should be saving his tires when the army recently burned thousands of pairs of rubber galoshes.

A third rumor, which is typical of many which are going the rounds, states that thousands of tons of meat are rotting in government warehouses.

I don't believe any of these stories, but whether they are fact, propaganda or pure fancy—whether we believe them or not—we couldn't possibly win the war if we let them influence us to lay down on the job.

DISGUST . . . waste

Take the tin can story as a case in point. We all know there is a shortage of tin. We also know that enormous quantities of tin cans must be supplied to pack food for our armed forces all over the world.

Now, for the sake of argument suppose that the story about the tin were being dumped into the ocean. Would that mean that housewives should throw up their hands in disgust and stop saving cans?

It certainly wouldn't. It would mean that more tin than ever must be supplied to replace that waste and at the same time keep the boys fed. If the story were true, naturally something should be done immediately to stop such waste by the army. But meanwhile, no matter how increased we might be over this waste of a scarce material, it would be a calamity if we expressed our ire by saying that if the army wouldn't help conserve this vital material we wouldn't either.

Our attitude must be just the opposite. If the army, the government, or our next door neighbors do something which handicaps the war effort, the rest of us must make up for it.

ANGER . . . strikes

We must be careful, under the nervous strain of war, not to let our criticism of conditions and people go off at wrong tangents. If the OPA pulls a boner or if rationing, for instance, we should insist that the mistake be corrected but we mustn't let it lead us to ignoring the need for oil conservation.

In the army there are plenty of privates who become enraged over apparent mistakes made by their officers, but to win battles such mistakes simply mean that the soldiers must fight all the harder to win. We'd be in a pretty mess if our soldiers said, "We don't like the way the captain's handling things so we're not going to fight for him anymore."

Yet that is exactly what members of the civilian army are saying when they decide to stop collecting tin because they think the army is wasting it, or stop conserving gasoline because they don't like Mr. Ickes' conservation orders.

In our democracy we all have a perfect right to criticize the activities of government officials and of private individuals, but it is just as bad for us to demonstrate our feelings by going on strike against further participation in the war program as it is for ship builders to delay production by striking for higher pay.

JOE GISH



SUZIE SNUBB WAS GETTING QUITE SNOOTY CUZ A ARTIST ASKED HER T'POSE . . . BUT IT TURNED OUT HE WUZ A COMIC ARTIST . . .



EVERYBODY EVERYWHERE BUY U.S. WAR BONDS

'Pigs Is Pigs'



Successful Parenthood A SHORTAGE—OF LEADERS

Shortages share the headlines these days. About most of them we can do nothing except cheerfully look for substitutes and be grateful for our ration books which insure each of us a fair share. But there are a few shortages about which we can do something. We can offer our services in needed branches of community work where the shortage of leaders is keenly felt.

This is particularly true of the Girl Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls. There aren't more willing groups of volunteer war workers in any community than these fine girls themselves. But each Scout troop, each local Camp Fire must have an adult leader. To organize enough groups so that every girl who wishes to may become a member will require thousands of new leaders.

When we entered the last war in 1917 organized work with young girls in the United States was but a few years old. It is true that women played a new and important role in that war, and yet for most young women the war was a sentimental affair with the appearance of the first uniforms bringing on a near stampede to acquire the wearer of one. (This was to be expected, for nowhere in the world was a military uniform so rare a sight as in the U. S. prior to 1917.) In the years between the wars two generations of girls have had the valuable and democratic experience of becoming Girl Scouts or members of a Camp Fire group. They have been trained in good

health habits and in civic responsibility and they have learned self discipline. They have enjoyed outdoor recreational programs which have made them more alert. The laws and rules they have lived up to have strengthened their loyalties. To this early training in group activity, we believe, goes a great deal of the credit for the fine showing women are making in this war.

If you belonged to a Camp Fire or were a Girl Scout yourself you will want your daughter to be one. If you weren't you will want her to have the experience you missed. There may be a Leader available for the unit your daughter might join, but are you sure every neighborhood in your town is supplied with a Leader? Find out, and if there is a shortage put Girl Scout or Camp Fire Leadership among the jobs you are willing to undertake to help win the war and hold the peace. You can increase your own war service considerably by leading a group of girls in their war activities.

What are the qualifications of a Leader? Ask yourself what sort of character example you would like an older woman to set your own daughter and you have part of the answer. Add to this a genuine liking for girls and sufficient time and energy (these can usually be found if the desire is real) to make a success of the job. You will, of course, be given training in your actual duties. And there is constant inspiration from other members of the local council. But the most valuable things you will have to give are the wisdom and tempered enthusiasms the years since your own girlhood have brought you.

ABOVE the HULLABALOO

By LYTLE HULL Eternal Vigilance

The outside world seems to think this country of ours is a pretty good place to live in. It appears to believe that our old horse and buggy system of allowing our citizens to make money and to live more richly and happily than in other parts of the world is not such a bad idea after all. In fact innumerable millions of the people who live outside the U.S.A. would gladly sacrifice their eye teeth to settle down here for life. They have heard returning emigrants tell of the undreamed of right to speak out freely without being arrested; of the opportunity to make all the money that one's brains and energy deserve; of the joy of living in nicely furnished houses and apartments; of the right to travel all over this great country without being stopped and examined by soldiers every time one crosses a state line; of freedom from listening spies; of the right to do as one pleases as long as he doesn't tread upon the toes of other fellow free men; of the right to vote one's political managers out of office if one doesn't like the way they run the business of his country; of law by constitutional legislation and not by an individual or groups of individuals. They would probably all want to settle down here if they believed these "ridiculous" stories—but how can one believe things which they have never seen or known and which, therefore, must be impossible.

We know these things are not impossible—because this is the system we have lived under for 150 years. We think the stories we hear of their way of life are impossible because we have never—this Heaven—had to live in fear and hopeless poverty. We think people who tell us of the other way of life and who warn against new-fangled experiments with our system, have been reading fairy tales written by

J. P. Morgan and Wall Street. But this is not the case. Many of those who warn us are people who have lived and studied in foreign lands; who have a historical knowledge of "causes and effects"; and who know the danger signs. We, on the other hand, are apt to drift along on the assumption that our President and our congress will take care of our liberties—so why worry? We seem to forget that Presidents and congresses change; that a tremendous catastrophe like a world war may create waves of mass emotion which could sweep them out of office and replace them with men of ideologies dangerous to our scheme of life.

It is through the loopholes which are sometimes carelessly created by a democratic regime, that another type of regime can crawl into a position of power.

It is difficult not to create these loopholes in times like the present when a nation has the tremendous task of winning a war as its one big job. We are so apt to forget the conditions which may arise in the years following the war when we rush legislation to meet the immediate needs.

FASHION for today. PATRICIA DOW



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Pattern No. 8350—it would be wonderful, wouldn't it, to have this style in both versions! When a formal occasion presents itself, what could be more fitting than this lovely square-neck, short-sleeve, basque-top evening gown? When the occasion is informal, can't you see the day-length model as the perfect answer?

Pattern No. 8350 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material for street length short sleeves, and 4 1/2 yards for evening length; 1 3/4 yards eyelet embroidery.

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Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day Let's Buy Our Cuckoo

DALE CARNEGIE "How to Win Friends and Influence People"

The first day of November, 1909, was important to a boy named Walter Geist in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On that day he got a job as errand boy in the saw mill engineering department of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company. He was delighted. Elated. A real job. Money every Saturday.

He worked hard and after a time was advanced to tracer; then he became a draftsman, then a designer. Step by step he went up. He was made engineer-in-charge-of-power-transmission when he was only 31 years old. That was achievement! Swell! But there was a catch to it. He had gone as far as he could in his department. How many people have experienced that! Well, that misfortune was responsible for his becoming a famous and prosperous man.

He realized that if he wished to advance he would have to do something new in the power transmission field; something that's never been done. So he made a survey of the possibilities and finally decided on the thing that seemed to him was the least efficient and most unsatisfactory drive in the power transmission field. This is what is called "the short center drive." The "drives" in use jerked or slipped and, when applied to textile machines, tore fragile threads. Instead of trying to talk his company into paying him more money, he started in to help the company by finding a better "short center drive."

There was no one in the world he could go to for help, for such a job had never been done before. He had to do it himself. So he rolled up his sleeves and went into the factory, worked late at night, Sundays. His friends kidded him. They said he had a good job, top man in his department, so why stew around about something that couldn't be done. But he stewed anyway.

He stewed two years, and developed what is known as the "Texrope V-Belt Drive" which started and stopped smoothly, eliminated jerking, absorbed shocks. It had never been in the world until he put it there. Did the company promote him then? Of course it did! It could hardly wait to promote him. No asking now. He was made assistant manager of the entire milling department. In 1939 the board of directors elected him a vice president of the Allis-Chalmers Co.

Walter Geist did a most wise thing. When he found he had got as far as he could in his department he set out to add something new, something that would help it.

SOME FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES

The Julia Richman high school is the largest high school for girls in the world. It has more than 8,000 students.

Not so long ago, a girl 15 years old entered this school as a freshman. This girl's name was Georgette Newman. The school has its own student government. The school has four so-called annexes; and, in each annex, there are 2,000 students. The students in each annex elect six girls to serve on the general student council. It is a great honor to be elected to this council. Georgette knew just five other girls. Not much of a chance for her, was there?

She enrolled for a course in public speaking. She had never made a speech, and the first night of the class she was asked to stand on her feet and give a talk. She rose fearfully, but gradually lost her sense of fright before an audience.

The next day she began an intensive study of what the student body wanted done. She got acquainted with more girls and asked them what they thought the school needed most, and what the student officers could do about it. She soon developed the sense and feeling of the school.

The day came for the students to elect their representatives. The girls who were up for election went before each of the annexes and made short speeches about themselves. For instance, the girl would say, "My name is Abigail Smith. I live at so and so street. I want you to vote for me."

But Georgette Newman didn't do anything so foolish as that. She talked about what the school needed and what the girls wanted, and what would be good for them. For instance, one idea she advanced was how new girls could get acquainted. Naturally every new girl hung on her words. At last she finished. She hadn't talked about herself at all. Her whole talk was about the other girls and what they wanted.

Voting time came. Georgette Newman was elected. One year after she entered the strange school she was at the head of 2,000 students.

She achieved her distinction by a very simple process. She learned to speak in public. She studied what the other students wanted, and talked about them instead of talking about her own desires. And not only can she apply those principles in school, but all through her life. They're deep. They're fundamental.

HELP YOURSELF BY HELPING OTHERS

A few years ago a man living in Tampa, Fla., was lonesome. His father had died when the son was very young, and he and his mother lived alone. She was blind and needed a great deal of attention, which left him no time to develop social contacts. The boy had no brothers or sisters; only his blind mother.

When his mother died he was more lonesome than ever. And he was a bachelor. His name: Joseph F. Miyares. His profession: a lawyer.

He joined clubs in an effort to escape loneliness, but he could not get away from it. To make matters worse he was living in a big twelve-room house which had a swimming pool supplied by a flowing sulphur-tinted natural spring. A dancing pavilion extended over the Hillsborough river. There were boats and walks and sweet-scented flowers. But nevertheless he was lonesome. Looked forward to a lonesome old age.

One day he said to himself, "Instead of trying to amuse myself, why not try doing things for other people?" The more he thought about it, the more sound the idea seemed. So he decided to take his fine house and give parties in it for high school boys and girls. Would it work? He didn't know. But he would try.

And he did try! A dozen boys and girls were invited to come to "Villa del Rio," as it is called, and spend the evening dancing and playing games. There was a chaperon, but the duties of host fell on him. When he saw the party was slowing up, he invented a game to liven it up. He was dead tired when the evening was over, but it was a satisfying fatigue. He had had a good time. In doing for others, he had forgotten himself. When he went to bed that night, he was not lonely.

He'd had such a good time that two weeks later he repeated the party. Another. The young people began to talk about it. They'd had a lovely time in a lovely home. Many of them were poor; never had they expected to attend a party in such beautiful surroundings. He gave more parties. More fun. Less lonesome. People stopped him on the street. He had friends everywhere. Became the most popular man in Tampa.

The parties were given for young people, high school boys and girls. They grew in popularity until an average of 200 persons were attending the parties.

# Personals.

R. M. Hanshew was a business visitor in Hamilton Thursday.

Miss Laura Ogle started work at Andals Brothers grocery last week.

H. F. Miles of Arlington visited Sunday with his sister, Mrs. A. Garth.

Leighton Gayton of San Antonio left the week end here with his father, Mrs. J. A. Gayton.

We carry a full line of Paints both inside and outside work. Higginbotham Bros. & Co. 42-tfc

Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Smith of Denton were week-end guests in the home of her brother, S. W. Everett, and Mrs. Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crouch went to Moran Friday for a week-end visit with Mrs. Crouch's sister, Mrs. Annie Booth.

W. H. Greenhill returned to Hico last Friday after spending the week in Farmersville on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reed and daughter, Marsha, visited relatives in Valley Mills over the week end.

Miss Mable Jordan of Brownwood was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan, last Thursday evening.

Miss Hester Jordan spent the week end with Miss Edna Pearl Stebbins of Stephenville.

A. J. Jordan and son, Buck, spent the first part of the week in Brian as guests of Mr. Jordan's sister, Mrs. Lydia Carver.

A. A. Brown, who is a civilian employee at Camp Howze, near Gainesville, spent the week end here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jordan and children of Duffau spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jordan.

See our new 1943 patterns in wallpaper at Higginbotham Bros. Co. Lumber Yard. 33-tfc.

H. C. Frizzell, manager of the South Texas district of Southern Union Gas Company, returned the first of the week to Bellville after spending several days here on business with the company's local office and properties.

Those visiting Mrs. E. A. Herrin and daughter, Estelle, and Dempsey Smith and family Sunday were John Herrin and family of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Yarborough and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Farbrough and baby of Carlton, and Mrs. Harper Pace and daughter, Mattie Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Proffitt and James Lee, entertained Sunday with a family reunion for the children and their families. Out of the eight children, with their families, were present as follows: Pvt. and Mrs. John L. Wilson of Camp Hood; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wilson and two daughters, Betty Jo and Mrs. Raymond Soyne, of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. D. Brand, Granbury; Miss Marie Johnson, a student at John Forleton College in Stephenville, and Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Johnson and family, Mrs. Lucile Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Driver and daughter, Linda Ruth, all of Hico.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc

*It's really not a bit too early*

—to have your picture taken for that "Special" Easter Greeting!

Easter specials in effect now. Proofs submitted.

*The Wiseman Studio*

HICO, TEXAS

HICO, TEXAS

Mrs. J. H. Ellington and daughter, Mary Nell, spent the week end in Fort Worth with their daughter and sister, Ruby Lee Ellington. They were accompanied to Fort Worth by Carolyn Holdford, who spent the week end with Caroline Carmean.

Fill your coal bin with good coal at Higginbotham Bros. & Co. Lumber Yard. 33-tfc.

Mrs. G. L. Powladge returned to her home in Dallas Wednesday after spending the week here with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Guyton. Mrs. Mary Holland accompanied her to Dallas where she will visit with her daughters, Mrs. A. J. Bommer and Miss Christine Holland.

Miss Erma Lee Chenault spent the week end here with her grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Chenault. She was returning to Los Angeles, California, where she is employed with the Douglas aircraft plant, after spending several days in Beaumont with her mother, Mrs. Alice Chenault.

Rev. and Mrs. Otis Holladay of Wheeler are the parents of a daughter, Doris Cecilia, who was born March 19 at the Wheeler Hospital. Rev. Holladay is the son of George Holladay of Hico and is now pastor of the First Baptist Church in Wheeler. Mrs. Holladay is the former Glenna Rodgers of Vernon.

Wallpaper patterns suitable for every room in your house obtainable at low cost at Higginbotham Bros. & Co. Lumber Yard. 33-tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Campbell returned to their home in Fort Worth Monday after spending the week end here in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hardin. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, former residents of Hico, have been making their home in Oklahoma and several other places for the past ten years until the first of the year when they moved to Fort Worth where Mr. Campbell is employed as a guard with the Texas Electric Service Company.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison and two children, Ruby Jean and Darrell, of League City returned home Sunday after a two weeks' visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison Sr. of Fair, and with Mr. and E. C. Allison Jr. of Hico and other relatives. The senior Mr. Allison has been very ill and confined to his home for several weeks, but was reported improving this week. Other visitors during his illness were Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Hartgraves and daughter Mary Lou of Robstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago and daughter Sherry Dell of Waco.

## HELEN BACHSCHMID BECOMES BRIDE OF LT. ALVIN PRICE

In a candle-illuminated setting Miss Helen Bachschmid, daughter of Mrs. L. Bachschmid of 611 W. 35th St., Austin, became the bride of Lt. Alvin Price of Camp White, Oregon. Lt. Price is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Price of Hico, Texas. The ceremony was performed in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Borger, Wednesday, March 17.

The Rev. J. H. Roock officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony, in the presence of only members of the immediate families and intimate friends.

For pre-nuptial music Miss Rena Mae Dean sang, "I Love You Truly" and "What A Friend We Have In Jesus," with Mrs. Wm. J. McRee as accompanist. Mrs. McRee also played the traditional wedding march and recessional. Bridal bouquets of flowers and tiered cathedral tapers flanked either side of the altar.

For the occasion the bride wore a navy blue suit, with contrasting accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias. She carried a white prayer book.

Only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Robbins of Borger.

During the ceremony the pastor centered a short sermon about the theme, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Riley, 717 W. Roosevelt. The bride cut the first piece of the tiered cake, topped with a soldier bridegroom and bride. This setting also was illuminated by tapers.

At the supper were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Price, Mrs. Wm. J. McRee, Miss Rena Mae Dean, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Robbins, Grady and Phyllis, the Rev. J. Roock, the bridal participants, and Mr. and Mrs. Riley of Darlene.—Borger Daily Herald.

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams (Elizabeth Houstead before her marriage) has written from Memphis, Tenn., to thank the News Review for a copy of the paper containing an account of her wedding. "I didn't realize I could get so homesick," Elizabeth wrote, "but after reading the paper from cover to cover I suffered for a few moments. It would be great to be in Hico for just a little while—just to say hello and see the town." Then Elizabeth added a personal note to the editor and his wife, which some way or another also got into this news item: "You two are doing a big job—keeping all your readers posted with the latest news from the boys—and I think you deserve a compliment for being so thoughtful and efficient."

Mrs. Jim Kilbom returned home Monday after spending several days in McGregor with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sites and son, Paul.

## Church News

### Baptist Church

All parents and relatives are invited to the Sunday morning service at which time the new service flag will be presented to the church in honor of those men in service.

Each community is being challenged by the present-day need of turning to the "Christian Way" of living. Make plans to attend each night of the Revival this week. The Christian way is being prayed for, sung about and witnessed in favor of at each service.

The ladies of the W. M. S. are holding zone prayer meetings at 3 in the afternoon. There will be one near your home. You are cordially invited to come to these meetings.

Honor nights have been given to the following: Firemen, Friday, March 26; Boy Scouts, Monday, March 29; W. M. S. Circles, Tuesday, March 30; School Teachers, Wednesday, March 31. Special music has been planned. If you have special numbers, you may select them by seeing choister.

RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

### Pentecostal Church

Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held every Wednesday night at 7:45.

Sunday school on Sunday morning at 10:30 and the evening worship at 7:45. Hear the old-time gospel and singing. Everyone invited.

### Victory Prayer Meeting

Prayer meeting will be held every

every Tuesday afternoon from 2:00 until 3:00 o'clock for the duration of the Pentecostal Church.

The prayers at these meetings will be especially for the safety and return of our husbands, sons and other relatives and friends and victory for our nation.

Everyone who is concerned is urged to be present who can have the force of each other's prayers. DOLLY LINCH, Pastor.

### Church of Christ

Meets each Lord's Day at 10 a. m. for Bible study, in classes.

Preaching at 11, communion service at 11:45, preaching at 8:15 p. m. each Sunday.

Ladies' Bible study each Thursday at 3:30 p. m.

Preaching each first and third Sundays by Eld. Stanley Giesecke; each second and fourth Sundays by Eld. Oran Columbus. You are welcome to all these services.

### Methodist Church

Due to the illness of our District Superintendent we did not have our quarterly conference last Sunday. If he has recovered and can be with us he will do so at 11:00 a. m. this coming Sunday. Let us have all reports read as of March 21. If Dr. Porter cannot come the regular services will be held. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Young People's Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p. m.

There will be no evening service at our church. We will join with Brother Ralph Perkins and his people at the Baptist church in their spring revival campaign. We have had a wonderful rain. Join in worship and thanksgiving.

for this blessing and the many other blessings which God is constantly giving. Go to church somewhere Sunday. The Methodists extend you a hearty welcome. FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. McPherson of Dallas spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Duzan. Sunday guests in the Duzan home were Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Bidgen and Mr. and Mrs. Grice of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Munnerlyn, who at present are making their home in View where he is employed with the Morgan Construction Company, came in Thursday to spend the week end in Hico.

Pfc. Billy M. McPherson, who is stationed at Sheppard Field near Wichita Falls, spent Tuesday and Wednesday here with his sister, Mrs. Aubrey Duzan.



*Only the Clothes are Different  
The Spirit is the Same...*

# EASTER

- The feeling of reborn hope is still as new and bright as the April sun! Times may change and customs in dress undergo modern transformation but now as then, durable, quality fabrics in styles that conform to the dictates of the times are demanded by discriminating men.

### Our Practical Recommendations for Easter --- and long after . . .

NEW GULF-TONE LIGHT BLUE STRIPE	
Double-breasted, all-wool, coat and pant	\$24.95
SAME PATTERN IN NAVY STRIPE	
Single-breasted	\$24.95
LIGHT BLUE SPECKLED CRASH	
All-wool, coat and pant	\$21.75

NEW . . .

## SHIRTS, TIES, and SHOES TO FIT YOU OUT!

# J. W. RICHBOURG

DRY GOODS

## NIGHT SERVICE

— IN —

# HICO

For the convenience of local motorists and others who find present hours insufficient for adequate service, this station has been re-opened and will be operated as follows:

OPEN UNTIL 3:30, AND FROM 6:00 TO 8:00 EVERY MORNING

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Fri. — Open at 7:00 P. M.

Saturday, Open at 8 P. M. — Sunday, Open at 7:30 P. M.

Conveniently Located ★ Courteously Operated

## M. E. WALDROP'S Texaco Night Station

Cleo Bullard, Operator

IN OLD HERMAN LEACH LOCATION

(Hours at Station No. 1 Continue as Previously Posted)

# HOUSE AND HOME

By Mary E. Dague

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

Any woman who can dress herself attractively can furnish, "decorate" her home attractively. When she shops for clothes she looks for style and good taste. She studies the lines and color with regard to their becomingness to herself and makes up her mind when she is satisfied on these points.

Shopping for house furnishings requires the same study because you are actually dressing your house.

The use of "style" in this connection means pattern and design rather than mode or fashion. Your sense of beauty in these fundamentals can be satisfied whether your budget is limited or lavish because American manufacturers are creating home furnishings of excellent design in all the price brackets.

Small rooms, just like small women, require very different treatment from large rooms. Heavy furniture, somber colors and thick draperies make a room seem smaller than it really is. Avoid stripes if your ceilings are high. Papers patterned with diamonds give a feeling of width and breadth without accenting the height of walls. Picture papers are most effective where few, if any, pictures are used on the walls.

Furniture should be in scale with the size of the room. Mirrors will create an illusion of space and if hung opposite a window in a dark room will do much to bring extra light into the room.

Colors will work pure magic in any room. Here again the size of the room must be considered because small rooms respond to gay clear colors and larger rooms to softer, duller tones. But no matter how large or small the room may be, any color scheme will be intensified at least twice when it is on four walls instead of one. All colors look many shades darker when four times reflected on the walls of a room.

The lighting of any room is of paramount importance. Lamps should fulfill a two-fold purpose: adequate illumination and decorative effect.

Adequate illumination for the particular need is the first and fundamental purpose of all lamps. Without effective lighting the loveliest color scheme is lost as soon as the sun goes down. This means that lamps and lighting fixtures must give the correct amount of light for any given purpose without glare and that they must harmonize with and enhance the beauty of the room.

Further than this they must be equipped with light bulbs that will not waste current and should be placed so that they will throw the light where it is most needed.

# THE KNOTHOLE

Jack Johnson made more than \$2,500,000 from the fight game and other sources—including acting . . . The official baseball, standardized at nine inches in circumference and five ounces in weight, antedates all other standard sports equipment except English archery tools . . . Clark Shaughnessy, new football coach at Pitt, never has seen Pitt play.

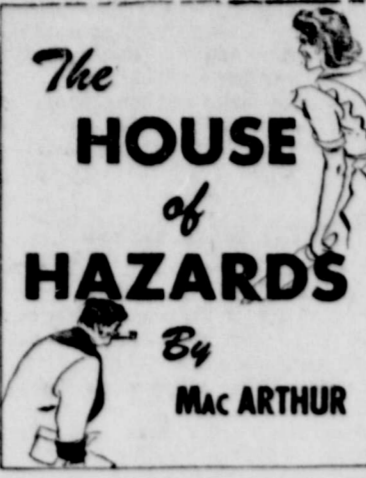
Joe DiMaggio didn't hesitate when asked who he thought was the best center fielder in baseball. "The best," he said, "is Dominic—even if he is my kid brother" . . . Bill Cox, new owner of the Phillies, wrote a book named "Art and Literature of Boxing" in 1935 . . . The Great Lakes basketball team, which won 34 out of 37 games, named Charlie Black, Kansas forward, as the outstanding player it faced.

According to the record books, Pop Anson's Chicago White Stockings scored 18 runs in one inning in a game with Detroit in 1883, winning 22 to 6. Fourteen runs were scored before a single man was retired and before Manager Dan O'Leary changed pitchers . . . The Cincinnati Reds aren't using their mechanical pitching machine this spring. It was purchased last year . . . Babe Dirksen, once the world's greatest girl track athlete, is now good enough in golf to beat a lot of men. She shot a 68 on the Palm Springs, Calif., course.

# JOE GISH

"Baldy" Sowers is going to the movies to see that double feature ghost program . . . Some one told him they were "hair raisers"

## THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS



## The JADE GOD

By MARY IMLAY TAYLOR

Released from prison after serving fifteen years for a murder he didn't commit, Mark Grant goes to the office of a lawyer named Fostick to collect a legacy left to him while he was in prison. When Fostick tells him he will have to wait, Mark accepts an invitation to a party to help Teddy Banks win a bet with Archie Landon. Although Mark tells them his real name, Archie introduces him as "Stewart Byram." At the party Mark meets Burleson, the man who sent him to prison, and Burleson's niece, Pamela Rodney. Burleson does not recognize him, and Mark decides not to reveal his identity to Pam until he finds the real murderer. When Teddy Banks learns Mark's identity from Fostick he tells Archie Landon, jealous of Mark's attentions to Pam, is on his way to Burleson's while Mark is there telling Pam about the wager and about his prison term. When he tells her a jade god in her uncle's possession is important to him Pam promises to help, but her faith in him is shaken when Landon arrives and tells her Mark killed his uncle. Mark's first feeling was a consuming rage at Landon.



## Little Miss Moffet



Lucky is little Ann Moffet of Mill-bridge, Maine, for, while other little girls and boys must be content with stuffed Teddy bears she has the real McCoy. Maine game wardens found the cubs abandoned in the woods and little Ann applied for the job of foster mother.



American doughboys and British tommies co-operate in the cabbage patch at one of the U. S. army's services of supply depots in Britain—all part of the mammoth agricultural program of Americans and Britons. In the foreground, Private First Class Estelle Brown of Maywood, Mo., does the hoeing, while Fred Stone, of His Majesty's forces sets a plant in the ground.



Government experts examine samples of tea from the first shipment to arrive in New York under a wartime agreement with Great Britain which stipulates that the U. S. is to receive 65,000,000 pounds during 1943. The examiners are (left to right), E. P. Connette, commodity specialist of the Commodity Credit Corporation; Charles F. Hutchinson, supervising U. S. tea examiner, and E. Vere Powers, chief of the tea section, food distribution administration.

"You—" Mark began to speak to him, but he stopped short. It was not worth while here; Burleson was right! He turned and walked away into the hall. It was a large hall, dim after the manner of big city houses; the only light in it was reflected on the white marble tiles of the tessellated floor, and the glimmer of a polished ba-ustrade, where the wide staircase ascended. In an alcove-room behind the staircase, a shaded lamp burned. Mark's first feeling was a consuming rage at Landon.

"The sneak!" he thought, and then, of Burleson: "He could have saved me!" He would not think of Pam; that was over! It was like so many things in his life—he had been swept away by adverse current. "That's over!" he thought bitterly, making his way toward the door. He was new in the house and, for a moment, he did not find it. He found instead the alcove room, the green glow of the shaded lamp, the piled cushions in the corner under stars.

"They'll accuse me of wanting to rub them out!" he muttered angrily and turned. He was in sight of the entrance now. Then someone called his name. "Mark—Mark Grant!" It was Burleson's voice and he stood still. The blood rushed back to his heart again and set it racing. She— He was an ex-convict; he knew it; he steadied himself; he did not even hold out his hand when she ran to him. It was so dim in the hall he could not see her face clearly, but he felt the tremor of her hands on his arms.

"Don't go," she almost sobbed, caught herself and tried to speak firmly—"until I tell you—" He bent his head, looking down at her. "What can you tell me now?" "That I'm still your friend!" "How can you? You heard your uncle—it's true, too; the accusation and the sentence were—what they say." "I know!" her voice broke. "Come in here—" she motioned to the alcove room—"I must ask you—" He went with her, chiefly because he wanted to see her face again in the lamplight. It looked, he thought, like a white flower lifted sweetly to the sun.

"The jade god—tell me about it," she said quickly; "it means something—it means something to you?" "It meant everything. My uncle was a collector of curiosities; it was his fad—he was rich," Mark wet his dry lips. "They thought I coveted his money, but I didn't. I could work. He was odd, crabbed, quarrelsome, but he was never unkind to me—we got on. I was with him that last day when he bought that jade god. It was in his pocket when I left him; somehow I never thought of it then as a thing that might clear me! He said he was going to give it to Mr. Burleson. I remember that now; your uncle was his friend and business associate, and, as you know, a collector, too. Your uncle has it, it must have been given to him after I left my uncle—before the murder—don't you see the point? That little thing would have made my alibi complete. Your uncle testified against me, and he stood so high, even then, that a word from him—Mark's gesture expressed all the hopeless futility of his young battle to save himself.

"If Uncle Herbert knew—oh, I'm sure he would have told!" Pam exclaimed. "He's a violent tempered man, he's queer, but he's just—I think he didn't know." "It's certain he won't tell now; I saw that in his face—when he smashed that green god." "Oh, I can't think he knew!" she persisted. Mark did not answer this; he

stood looking at her silently. Like everything else in his life this was to end. But he wanted to remember her as she stood there. She looked so young and brave! She was brave to call herself his friend. Even in the puzzle of her thoughts of her uncle she felt his eyes, they drew hers, she looked up like a child, tears misting, lips tremulous. "Oh," she gasped; "I hated Landon—the coward!" He smiled. Her hot tone championed him; she was his friend. "You know everything now," he said gently, "I was going to tell you all but I couldn't—it's not true; you believe that?" She nodded, speechless. "I'll never be cleared up, I'm afraid. There's only one thing to do; I've got to make a new life and a new name for myself. I'm going out west, as they say. I don't know how far—as far as I can, I fancy. I'd like to feel free, to draw long breaths of freedom; I've had fifteen years of—the other thing!" "Oh, it's cruel!" she murmured; in the lamplight her eyes looked dark in her pale face.

He could not go; he stood looking down at her, not touching her—he must go away and never see her again, for he was sure that he would never be cleared. She was like a child, like a white flower, he thought again. If a fierce wind blew on her it would break her; yet there was something strong about her too. "I've got to go," he whispered at last. She nodded, looking down, her lips drawn close together. He drew his breath hard. "If I'd only come here like other men!" he groaned.

She smiled. "You couldn't," she said softly, "for you're not like anyone but yourself. I do believe me, don't you, when I say I trust you? I know you're innocent." "Pam, I love you!" he answered passionately. "There! I never meant to say it; I've no right to say it, but I've got to; I loved you that first day—you know it?" She lifted her head at that. "I know!" she said softly, "I knew then."

He caught her in his arms and held her close. "If I wasn't innocent of that charge I couldn't touch you," he said, "I've no right to do now, for I must go; it would didn't mean to tell you, but I'm beaten, I can't go without it. I've got this to remember when I'm alone—way off somewhere—trying to make good!" She looked up, touching his shoulder with her hand. "You're not going alone, Mark. I'm going with you."

"You!" he gasped, the wild joy of it set his heart beating in his throat. To take her with him—his wife! "Good God, Pam, I wish I could wish I could marry you today and carry you off!" She clung to him, sobbing. "I'll go—tomorrow, if you're going," she said, "I'll show them that I believe in you!" "Oh, you angel! You'd ruin your life, marry an ex-convict—just to show your faith in him!" "Just because I love him!" Pam said bravely. "Oh, Mark, I was so miserable just now—I'll be happy battling for you!"

He took her hands gently from his neck and held them in both his, looking at her with haggard eyes. "Because I love you so much I can't let you do it, Pam. I'd be a coward to let you do it!" "Why? I've a right to marry anyone I please!" She was a gallant little thing, ready to battle for him. "No," he said gently, "not a convict. You don't know—it would be. We couldn't keep that record back. It'll follow me—look at Landon." "Oh, Landon!" she cried contemptuously. "There are many Landon. They're all pointing at me. I've got to face that, but I'd never ask the woman I love to face it. Pam, you'd be brave at first, but it would break

you. Oh, I know! They'll call me a murderer, they'll talk of it. Because I adore you, I won't make you bear that; an ex-convict's wife, a man who isn't cleared; it would wear you down, break your heart!" "I'm not afraid!" she sobbed, clinging to him. "I mean it—I'll go!" He took her in his arms again and kissed her solemnly. "It's good-by," he said firmly. "I won't take you. At least, I'm not enough not to ruin your life—because I love you. It's good-by, Pam!" She could not speak; she let him go, but she stood still, tears blinding her. He would not take her to fight his battle, there was a tumult in her heart, she wanted to run after him to tell him she would face anything for him, but he didn't want her to go! The hot blood rushed to her face; then she remembered the anguish in his eyes—and he was going! She stood, holding her breath, listening to his footsteps going away down the long hall and, at last, the closing of the door.

The closing of that door left her helpless; there was apparently nothing more that she could do. She had offered to go the whole length of her life to share his disgrace and fight his battles. It was the one thing that love could do, she thought, and he had refused it! It was incredible that he could refuse it, but he had.

She sank down on the cushioned bench in the alcove and buried her head in her hands. There was nothing to do now but to be miserable! She tried to resent his going without her, but she could not; she had seen his face, and she dimly understood the things he would have to meet—a man who had served a prison term for murder, who could not clear himself; she had been a man she would not have let a woman share it! So that was that.

She lifted her face from her clenched hands and tried to wink back the tears. If there was something that she could do, it was there something? Suddenly her heart leaped—the jade god! She would make Burleson tell her everything he knew. She rose weakly, pushing her short soft hair out of her eyes; then, suddenly, she laughed hysterically; the idea of making Uncle Herbert do anything! She remembered that terrible red streak that came between his eyes when he was angry; she would hate to be the cause of it; Aunt Lynn always declared he was on the point of having a fit! But Mark mattered more than Burleson's anger. She went softly across the hall. She wanted to be sure that Landon had gone before she went back to the library. Mysteriously, as it seemed, lights sprang up on the staircase from unseen switches. There was a stir in the rooms beyond and then Aunt Lynn's voice, cold and crisp, freezing someone out. Pam hid herself from them, trying to slip by, but she could not shut her ears.

"I'm sorry, I knew your mother, Archie," Mrs. Lynn said icily, "but I can't pardon this." She was freezing Landon out! He mumbled something about Teddy Banks, and not being himself. "If you mean you'd been drinking—that only makes it worse," she replied sharply. "As for Banks—you know what I think! I told the servants long ago not to admit him again."

"And now I'm in for that, too, I suppose!" Landon cried. "When I tried to do it, too." "You'll have to pardon a woman who knew your mother, for speaking the truth, Archie," she retorted suavely. "You see, I'm not sure that your way of undoing it was—much better!" He stammered more apologies and her icy voice trickled back at him. "He's done!" Pam thought. "And I'm glad of it—the coward!" (TO BE CONTINUED)

## 'Where's the Fire?'



There isn't any fire at this particular time, but in an enemy air raid on New York these boys would be early birds on the scene if there was. They are shown practicing their blackout job at sector 4, New York, as members of the air raid messenger service. The equipment is a stirrup pump for use in an incendiary bomb demonstration.

## B-25 'Took It'



Sergt. Gunner Jack Gould of San Francisco looks over the bullet holes made near his turret by an attacking Zero while his B-25 was on a bombing mission over Burma. He made short work of the ambitious Nip with his .50 caliber machine guns.

## Dodgers Unpack



Dodgers' Billy Herman, second baseman, left, and Augie Galan, outfielder, as they unpacked their bags at the Bear Mountain Inn, Bear Mountain, N. Y., which is training headquarters for the stalwarts from Brooklyn.

## Eden Holds Press Conference in U. S.



Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, holds a press conference in the British embassy in Washington. At this conference he said: "Co-operation between the United States, Great Britain, Soviet Russia and China is pretty well indispensable if the world is to have lasting peace after the war." Shows, left to right, are Lord Halifax and Anthony Eden.

## French Learn All About American Gun



French army officers and men in North Africa are shown being instructed in the operation of weapons by U. S. army men. An American soldier watches with professional air as a French officer strips a Garand rifle on a range near Algiers, North Africa. This is part of the instruction given to the French officers and men before American equipment is turned over to them.—Soundphoto.

# Your BRAIN BUDGET

1. Cuba, key to the continental defense of the U. S., is (a) 450, (b) 220, (c) 800, (d) 720 miles from the Panama canal?
2. The Allied, anti-Axis nations' total, (a) 15, (b) 24, (c) 22, (d) 26?
3. Sevastopol is a port town on the (a) Black sea, (b) Gulf of Finland, (c) Barents sea, (d) Sea of Azov?
4. Only one U. S. President failed of election as senator, and only one failed of election as vice president? True or false?
5. It was (a) Dr. Hans Gros, (b) Court Asher, (c) George W. Christians, leader of the "Crusader White Shirts," who was sentenced to five years in jail for sedition?

ANSWERS: 1-B 2-A 3-A 4-True 5-Lincoln-Roosevelt

# 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.

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.

### Wanted

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED to succeed A. D. Chambers on Rawleigh Route of 800 families in Hamilton County. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXC-353-SAS, Memphis, Tenn. 43-3p.

WOULD RENT OR PAY CASH for place with room for cow and chickens. Am not interested in war prices. Address Route 1, Box 18, Lampasas, Tex. 42-3p.

WANTED: More listings. For quick sale of land or any kind of property, list it with Shirley Campbell. 39-tfc.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for your turkey eggs. Keeney's Hatchery & Feed Store. 38-tfc.

ATTENTION, COTTON FARMERS—I am in the market for 1941 and 1942 Loan Cotton. Max Hoffman.

### E. H. Persons

Attorney-At-Law  
HICO, TEXAS

### For

Fine Monuments - Markers  
At Reasonable Prices. See  
Frank Mingus, Hico, Tex.  
Phone 172

### Dalton Memorial Co.

Hamilton, Texas  
Many Beautiful Designs in  
Lasting Monuments



## GET FULL MILEAGE FROM THAT RATIONED GASOLINE

With Spring opening up, and so many places you just have to go, why not come in and talk trade with us?

We have a number of dependable, thrifty used cars which will give you full value for every dollar you spend on them.

# Geo. Jones Motors

GOOD USED CARS

## GARDEN NOTES

(Continued from Page 2)

law, and envy his red epaulets and the two bars.

Yes, Holford, we have reached the age. When only fliers are the rage . . .

Otherwise things are quiet here. I follow life in Hico through the pages of your paper, but admit that for diversification's sake I have recently subscribed to the Sunday edition of the New York Times; besides, the Dallas News is not exactly very informative and there is more paper in the Times for covering the garden.

Greetings to you and the family. If you care, try some of the enclosed seed for a tomato vine that will grow 18 feet in height and will bear tomatoes of one to three pounds each—according to the catalogue.

As ever,  
GEORGE BOUHE.

John Rusk claims he knows more about gardening than anybody. And does less, we might add.

Henry Williams planted a garden for his horses and chickens, he said, but when he named the things he had in the ground it sounded like some of the products a fellow usually raises for his wife and chillun. Henry came in the News Review office in a slicker Wednesday, worrying about the rain getting in his 'aters' eyes.

It looked like J. P. Owen who opened the front door of the office Tuesday, noticed the editor and his wife conducting a pre-feeding contest, and slipped out before we had time to ask him about his wife's garden. Bet J. P. wanted to get a little advice. He'll have to come back some time when he's not in such a big hurry.

John Henry Latham supplied us with popcorn quite frequently when the editor's family first came to Hico. We've been wondering ever since if he raised the corn already popped. Noticing his garden at his place on Dry Fork one time, we were convinced that he and Mrs. Latham are past masters at the art, and we would believe anything he might tell us about his ability—almost.

Frank Mingus, expert gardener, has promised the editor a few tomato plants to use at his sub-irrigated project. But we've been ready for them since he first put his seed in flats, and Frank keeps holding out until danger of frost is over and the plants have attained sufficient growth. Anyone else having a plant or two they don't need might find a grateful recipient at the News Review office (hint, hint, hint). Along with our thanks goes the promise that if the project does well, due credit to donors will be given; if it flukes, we'll accept full responsibility and say nothing.

Down at the garden plot of Mrs. C. W. Shelton, where Mrs. Jewel Falls, Mrs. Page Barnett and Mrs. Grady Hooper are holding forth this year in an industrious and efficient manner, will be noticed the nearest we have seen to a scarecrow. The ladies have contrived an arrangement with small cloths attached to a wire midway in the garden, which theoretically will keep away the birds that kept clipping down fresh tops as soon as they emerged from the soil.

We haven't yet seen an old-fashioned scarecrow, without which any garden formerly was considered doomed to failure. Since the editor began wearing all his old clothes over again, thus making a shortage of one of the essentials, he has been trying to figure out some way to convert an electric hog fence into use for this purpose.



J. A. Hughes  
SERVICE HOURS:  
9 A. M. to 7 P. M.  
Every Day Except on  
Saturday —  
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

## J. A. Hughes

### SERVICE HOURS:

9 A. M. to 7 P. M.  
Every Day Except on  
Saturday —  
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

WE USE ONLY GENUINE MATTAG BUILT PARTS

## THE FAIRIES

Published by Students of Fairy Public Schools

Editor . . . . . George Glenn  
Editor-In-Chief . . . Winnie Martin

### Seventh Grade News

We are taking three weeks' tests. Some of us did very well. We gave a party Tuesday night and we all had a good time. We are going to describe Gene Glenn. Gene has blonde hair, is short and thin, and dresses neatly. Gene's favorite food is fried chicken. For sport, football is what he likes. His best girl friend is—well, Gene says he likes almost all of the girls. We find Gene to be a very nice boy.

### Eighth Grade News

We have gotten our report cards and they are fairly good. Raymond Wilson and Dorothy Brewer are absent today. Olla Frances Grimes spent last Thursday night with Stella Edmondson. Earline Proffitt has been sick from chickenpox three days this week.

We took our three weeks test in Math, and all made pretty low. Wonder Why: Louise and Ila Fay are so sleepy this morning . . . Chuck is so quiet this morning . . . Ila Fay went with Louise and Robert to Hico last night; wonder if Chuck was along . . . Barbara Anderson looks across the Science room so much . . . So many of the eighth grade girls won't play basketball; guess they are afraid of a little sunshine . . . Barbara likes to play soft ball so well . . . Ila Fay likes to sit and watch them play . . . Stella and Oleta are so "stuck up."

### Sophomore News

We are very glad to report that Frank Martin has recovered from the mumps and is back in school again. Our most popular girl this week is Billie Neil Washam. Her favorites are: Sport—Tennis. Food—Fried chicken. Hobby—Writing letters. Girl friend—Mary Frances Russell. Teacher—Mr. Columbus. Boy friend—Billie says she does not have one, but we think she is really kidding. Billie is 5 ft. 5 in. tall, has eyes of blue and an olive complexion. She is a cute kid and a real sport. Everyone likes her.

### Junior News

Everyone is looking forward to the close of school. There are only eight weeks left to go. Wonder Why: Elsie Lee and Otha Mae aren't interested in the news . . . Everybody is drowsy;

could it be the Spring fever? . . . All the class is getting to be good tennis players . . . Dorothy was so sleepy this morning.

### Senior News

Dear Uncle John and Aunt Bet: After some delay I will finish telling you about our Senior Class. The first ones on our list this time are Winnie Martin and George Glenn, our editors. Winnie is 5 ft. 6 in. tall, weighs 127 pounds and has beautiful red hair. George is 5 ft. 7 in. tall, about 135 pounds, and is a typical brunette. As far as dates are concerned Winnie isn't interested, but I can't say that for George. They are both very likeable "kidds."

Lola Mae Todd comes next. Lola is 5 ft. 9 in. tall, weighs 125 pounds and has black hair. Lola doesn't care for boy friends much because she has her mind on tennis. However, sometimes she says she is crazy about both of them.

Next comes our little pest of all classes, Imogene Jameson. She is known as "Gene" by all her friends everywhere. She has brown hair and eyes, a dark complexion, and is 5 ft. 6 in. tall. She is a very sweet girl and is liked by everyone. Eugene Washam is last of the boys on our list, but one of the first in our line of friends. He has "green" eyes, blonde hair, a fair complexion, and is 5 ft. 10 in. tall. He is a very nice, cute, sweet, and good-looking boy because he has a moustache.

Maudie Whitaker, our reporter, is about 5 ft. 6 in. tall, weighs 125 pounds, has auburn hair and an olive skin. She has a very sweet disposition, and is liked by everyone who knows her. Maudie lives in Fairy and her heart is in Massachusetts. She goes around singing "I'm saving myself for Joe."

Yours truly,  
THE SENIOR CLASS.

### CORPORAL JACOBS WEDS MISS BILLIE E. DELANEY

Miss Billie E. DeLaney of Wichita Falls and Corp. William O. Jacobs of Mineral Wells and Sheppard Field were married Monday evening, March 15, in the chapel of the First Methodist Church at Wichita Falls. Rev. Earl Hoggard, assistant pastor of the church, read the marriage lines.

Miss Frances Edwards was maid of honor for the bride, and Joe Darlik of Sheppard Field was best man for the groom.

Mrs. Jacobs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William DeLaney and was educated in Wichita Falls where she is now employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Corporal Jacobs is the son of Mrs. J. A. Jacobs of Fairy, Texas.

The couple has established residence at 1008 Eleventh Street, Wichita Falls.



## Precision---

The same precision and skill used in measuring bullets is found in measuring the ingredients of a prescription filled at this drug store.

Through war and peace, good times and bad, we never change our policy in the prescription department.

Yes, we will continue to give you fresh, potent drugs, compounded by highly trained, registered pharmacists at the same fair prices to all.

HEALTH IS A NATIONAL DUTY!



## Corner Drug Co.

If You Don't Know Your Drugs — Know Your Druggist

# All Feeds Advancing!

== Better Buy This Week! ==

Farmer's Friend Egg Mash cwt \$2.65

Kimbell's 16% Dairy Feed cwt \$2.60

Maize . . . . . cwt \$2.25

Shelled Corn . . . . . cwt \$2.60

COME TO SEE US OFTEN AND LET'S TALK OVER OUR MUTUAL PROBLEMS AND OPPORTUNITIES

# W. M. GRUBBS

— Cash Buyer of —

## Poultry - Eggs - Cream

IN BLAIR BUILDING, NEXT DOOR EAST OF COMMUNITY PUB. SERV. CO.

Palace Theatre  
HICO, TEXAS

BUY WAR STAMPS  
AT YOUR THEATRE

THURS. & FRI.—  
"CHINA GIRL"  
GENE TIERNEY  
GEORGE MONTGOMERY

SAT. MAT. & NITE—  
"STICK TO YOUR GUNS"  
WILLIAM BOYD

SAT. MIDNIGHT,  
SUNDAY & MONDAY—  
"WAKE ISLAND"  
BRIAN DONLEVY

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—  
"CAREFUL, SOFT SHOULDERS"  
VIRGINIA BRUCE  
JAMES ELLISON

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—  
"ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE"  
MICKEY ROONEY

— Also —  
SPECIAL SCREEN TRIBUTE TO  
RED CROSS WEEK  
April 1st-7th

THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

BACK IN 1843:

How very short a century seems when we compare the wonderful advancement made in industry, invention and transportation with the small advantages that were once enjoyed. Back in 1843, certain citizens of a small village in Ohio asked permission to hold a debate in the schoolhouse where they might question the desirability of having a railroad enter that town, and the minutes of the school board meeting were set down as follows:

"You are welcome to use the schoolroom to debate all questions that are proper, but such things as railroads and telegraphs are impossibilities and rank infidelity. There is nothing in the word of God about them and if He had designed that his intelligent preachers should travel at the frightful rate of fifteen miles an hour by steam, He would have foretold it through His holy prophets. Your proposed railroad is simply a decoy of Satan which will lead souls down to hell."

Back in 1903 the Wright Brothers made the first flight in the history of the world in Dayton, Ohio. The weight of the machine they flew was 750 pounds including the driver (pilot today) and it flew several feet. Dayton, Ohio today has the honor of being the home of the first flying machine. Today the industry is regarded as the major arm of National Defense by all civilized countries of the world. Wright and Dayton are names that will live through the annals of American achievement and the difference that a hundred years makes in the minds of men and their way of life is sometimes startling.

FROM MY STOREHOUSE OF MEMORIES:

We all should be grateful that the tomb-like parlor is a thing of the past, and that the "dressed-up room" of solemn ceremonies is gone forever. In those rooms the sun was never welcome but they have given way to the cheerful, bright living room of today. We know now that in rooms that smile with brightness we take on ourselves the beauty of the house that we call home.

An old woman that I knew in England, and whose habit of dropping the letter "H" always amused me, used to say: "I must 'ave my 'ouse inhabited by God's creatures as well as by 'is 'umans so I always 'arbor a cat and a dog and such like." But she did more than that because her "ome" was a miniature museum with small turtles, birds and goldfish inside and cows, sheep, and chickens without. Her thatched roof cottage on the road between Brighton and Colchester was a place of real delight to the children who lived near. I remember very well this old woman's potted plants and vines, and they thrived under her care and her oft-repeated simple philosophy: "Living with God's things about you 'elps you to better understand and appreciate 'is divine love and mercy."

ONE CAN NEVER TELL:

A man out in University Park developed symptoms of appendicitis recently and his wife rushed to the garage to get the car to take him to the hospital. The car backfired and burst into flames and the wife ran into the house and called the fire department. The husband became excited, jumped out of bed, ran to the garage and put out the fire. The wife rushed back into the house to cancel the call for the fire department, hung her foot in a rug, fell and broke her arm. The next day she was in the hospital and the husband was at his office.

A chaplain preached a forceful sermon on the Ten Commandments, leaving one private in a serious mood. But eventually he brightened up. "Anyway," he consoled himself, "I never made a graven image."—Pocket Book of War Humor.

Starting out with a smile makes your troubles lighter and your whole day brighter.

Carlton

By Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Mrs. W. T. Wright and daughter, Mrs. Milton Whitehead and children were in Dublin Saturday afternoon.

John Henry Clark and Robert Sowell were in Waco Friday attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Dearth Thompson of Oklahoma spent several days last week with his mother, Mrs. Clyde Thompson.

Miss Lewis Chambers who has employment in Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Chambers and daughter.

Miss Gwendolyn Fine returned to Dallas Sunday where she is attending business college, after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Fine and daughter, Maxine, and with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Minter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobby Thompson and children spent the week end in Abilene with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Thompson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard were business visitors in Dublin Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stuckey, Mrs. Hubert Stuckey, Dr. F. P. Kennedy, Fred Laws and Maxine Fine went to Cisco Thursday to see Grady Laws who is very ill. We are hoping to hear that Mr. Laws is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush were in Abilene over the week end visiting her father, Jim Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith. Mrs. Bush reports her father just about as generally.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Birdsong of Hamilton were in Carlton Saturday night.

Mrs. Modie Finley and Mrs. Charlie Dyer were Dublin visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Whitehead of Gatesville spent Sunday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whitehead.

H. E. Bell of Dallas was in Carlton Monday.

Howell Sowell and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sowell Jr. of Austin spent Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sowell.

Mrs. Dow Self and son of Hillsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warren and daughter of near Dublin spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geye.

Miss LaTilda Sharp left Sunday for Stephenville, where she has employment.

Mrs. Jimmie Wilson and children of Abilene are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. N. Clark, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Clark and children and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Clark were in Hamilton Sunday visiting H. W. McCarty and wife.

Dry Fork

By Johnnie Ruth Driver

Several persons gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver Saturday night and played "42".

Pvt. Jim Ferguson of Camp Bowie spent the week end at home with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Columbus and baby, Mrs. Orval Bell, and J. P. Columbus attended church at Fairy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Driver of Ages.

G. C. Driver, Herman and Opal Driver were visitors in Dublin Monday.

Gordon

By Reba Nell Perkins

Ona Mae Flanary and Wilma Zell Morgan spent Sunday evening with Elna Perkins.

Dick Myers and family of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sawyer visited Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Flanary Sunday evening.

Reba Nell Perkins spent Saturday night with Paula Morgan.

Mrs. Ralph Tidwell is visiting her parents in Hico.

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BE HELD ON APRIL 6, 1943

By virtue of the authority vested in me, I, J. C. Barrow, Mayor of the City of Hico, Texas, hereby order an election to be held in said City of Hico, on the first Tuesday in April, 1943, the same being the 6th day of April, 1943, for the purpose of electing three Aldermen, a City Attorney, and a City Treasurer, to-wit:

An alderman to fill the unexpired term of O. G. Collins;

An alderman to succeed J. C. Prater.

An alderman to succeed Webb McEver;

A City Attorney to succeed E. H. Persons;

A City Treasurer to succeed Mrs. J. D. Currie.

J. W. Autrey is hereby designated as presiding officer to hold said election.

In evidence whereof I have hereto set my hand officially, this the 11th day of March, A. D. 1943.

J. C. BARROW, Mayor of the City of Hico, Texas.

WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 1)

with other things besides the tools of his trade.

Pvt. Albert Bullard writes his wife that he is somewhere in Africa, doing fine and getting three square meals a day. He urged her not to worry, for he would make it fine.

Pvt. Frank Fallis, who is stationed at Alamogordo, New Mexico, came in last Saturday for a week's visit with his wife. Pvt. and Mrs. Fallis spent the week end in Hifton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fallis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Priest reported this week that their grandson, Burl Priest, had been promoted to corporal, and also is the proud father of a little son, born March 14, to his wife in Los Angeles, Calif. The young son has been given the name of Burl Jr., but the father, who is stationed at Camp Wheeler, calls him Corporal Burl Junior.

Moody Boss came in Thursday afternoon to renew the subscription of his brother, Robert Ross, sailing around somewhere in the Pacific. Moody said his brother must be "way off," as they got a letter from him this week dated Sunday, but one day ahead of our Sunday. We tried to tell Moody that maybe his brother had joined the Seventh Day Adventists, as they are always a day ahead on Sunday, but he just kept shaking his head and trying to tell us something about the International Date Line. And we'd bet he's right at that. We've heard of Moody making and winning bets off his school teachers, so we're not going to get into any argument with him.

Army Air Base, Sioux City, Iowa, March 22, 1943.

Dear Holford:

I will drop you a line to change my address to this place. And it was a welcome change to leave the deserts in California.

I have heard so much about California being the most beautiful State in the U. S. Well, most of the talk comes through the Chamber of Commerce there. We traveled for almost two days, and nothing but deserts.

Always your friend,  
CPL. WILLIAM T. MALONE.

San Diego, Calif.  
March 19, 1943.

Dear Editor:

Well, here is a new sailor to add to the column.

I would have written the paper sooner, but have been too busy trying to get accustomed to Navy life. We are on the go from morning till night. That is what makes sailors rough and ready. But I can take it as it comes.

I wish I could write long letters like some of the boys, but can't think of much at the present. So I will say:

"So Long" until next time,  
WALTER S. RAMEY.

San Antonio, Tex.,  
March 24, 1943.

Dear Editor:

I have not traveled very far this time but I have found that it is a big step. I started on my pre-flight training yesterday and they surely do keep us moving. They say they are going to teach us in nine months what they used to teach in eighteen months.

You might quit sending me papers to my old address at Harkdale. Last week I received nearly all the copies that you have printed since January 24.

This training seems rough, but I like it better all the time.

Sincerely yours,  
CHARLES RUSSELL.

[A black mark for the circulation mgr. for her carelessness. And thank you, Chas.—ED.]

Thousands At Home Would Be Protected By Health Crusade

Austin, March 24.—If every case of suspected communicable disease could be promptly visited either by the family physician or the local health officer, thousands of susceptible persons would be protected from disabling illnesses, according to the State Health Officer.

To quote Dr. Geo. W. Cox: "The old fashioned theory that it is a good thing for children to have a number of the catching diseases and get them over with has long since been known to be a serious and sometimes fatal error. The longer a child can keep from having these diseases, the better it is for him. Every child should be completely protected by immunization against smallpox and diphtheria."

Prompt diagnosis, isolation, good medical and nursing care give the patient the best chance for a satisfactory recovery without the serious complications that sometimes accompany even the mild forms of communicable diseases. Dr. Cox emphasized that obeying the public health laws regarding isolation and quarantine of communicable diseases protects not only the patient, but helps prevent others from contracting the illness.

"Every health officer knows," Dr. Cox said, "that the danger of spread of infection increases when a nation is at war. Men, materials, and a large number of our civilian population move from one section of the country to another. The State Health Department is doing everything in its power to protect the health of the people of Texas. It is the patriotic duty of every man, woman, and child to do his share to maintain a high level of health; a healthy civilian population contributes greatly to the health of our armed forces."

Millerville

By Chas. W. Giesecke

A glorious rain is falling at this hour (10 a. m. Wednesday) and we trust it will continue. Enough has fallen to bring up corn that was planted.

Mr. Delbert Phipps and another gentleman from Amarillo spent Sunday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Phipps. They were on their way to Houston to work on a government project. They are electric welders.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke spent Sunday afternoon with their brother and family, L. B. Giesecke, and family at Duffau.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nix and children of Hico visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norrod of the community also spent the day with them.

C. R. Higginbotham has been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shaffer were on business at Unity Tuesday with his son, Earl Norrod.

Mr. and Mrs. Seborne Mankin of Bisbee, Arizona, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Phipps came in last week. Mrs. Mankin is recovering from a major operation and her mother, Mrs. Phipps, had been with her. They left Friday for Red River county to visit his parents before returning to Bisbee where he works in a copper and gold mine.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke were in Stephenville Monday on business.

W. J. Nix and Earl Norrod were in Stephenville last week end on business.

Texas spends more than \$2,000,000 annually for the development and conservation of natural resources.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Every shipyard in our country is setting amazing records in the construction of a merchant marine so essential to the transport of supplies and men to the seven seas. The overall cost of these hundreds of ships now building runs into millions of dollars.



Many of them are called "Victory" ships and you are contributing to this victory by your purchase of War Bonds... at least ten percent of your income, every payday. We'll need these ships after the war, too, when Peace comes.

U. S. Treasury Department

The First National Bank

HICO, TEXAS

"Fifty-three Years In Hico"

Rationing

★ — IS NOT MEANT TO STOP BUYING — ★

The Government neither asks, nor wants, you to stop buying your actual needs. The Government will take—before the stores or you have a chance to—everything it requires for the services. If you can find what you want in the stores, you need not feel that by its purchase you are depriving any soldier, sailor, marine or airman of his essentials. The Government saw to it that he got his first!

LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR RATIONED PURCHASES

HUDSON'S

300 New Pairs Of UNRATIONED SHOES



Hoffman's Presents A Pre-Easter Special!

SHOES

ALL AT

Smashing Low Prices

In grateful acknowledgment of the tremendous quantities of MOLLY STARK and PRINCESS CHICK Play Shoes and Sandals HOFFMAN'S has sold to Hico and trade territory the past 5 years—our wholesale concern, The Graham-Brown Shoe Co., is supplying us with the unusually large allotment of 300 new pairs of unrationed shoes to distribute here.



- White
• Patent
• Red
• Beige

NO STAMP REQUIRED

— and Precious Little Money —

Play Shoes and Sandals

\$1.98 - \$2.49

Wedges and Gabardine Dress Styles

\$2.98 - \$3.95



- Tennis Shoes
In All Sizes

Select Yours Early For These Non-Essential Shoes Will Soon Be All Gone!

HOFFMAN'S