

OLD TARIFF ISSUE STIRS CONGRESS AGAIN

BITTER STRUGGLE REMINISCENT OF FORMER FIGHT

House Passes Reciprocal Pact With Two-Year Limitation.

The bitter congressional struggle over the extension of the reciprocal trade agreements act forms another exciting chapter in the history of this country.

From the foundation of the nation, the general principle of tariff has figured prominently. At the time the United States was first beginning to get on its feet, Alexander Hamilton advocated building a strong domestic manufacturing industry.

In 1832, South Carolina tried to nullify the tariff laws of 1829-32, and President Andrew Jackson dispatched armed forces to the scene. In recent history, the names of James Blaine and President McKinley have been closely associated with tariff policy.

The present tariff battle in Washington has had no great figure to lead its discussion. But if no individual dominated, many members from both parties got to their feet during the debate, and mixed up technical talks with sharp personal exchanges.

With the parties pretty evenly matched in the house of representatives, the issue of extending the reciprocal agreement act or amending it to give congress closer control over tariff reductions was at

ways in doubt. The fight in the senate has been equally close.

Limit Life. As it was, the house passed the act substantially in its original form, with the opposition forcing a two instead of a three year limitation on the life of the measure.

Both parties agreed on an amendment introduced by Representative Dewey of Illinois, which would suspend operation of the act when it was found that a country's products were part of an international monopoly.

Before the house passed the act, there were heated arguments over amendments to get congress to approve any agreement before they became final, and to maintain duties when foreign products tended to enter the American market under circumstances which might affect prices at home.

Meeting efforts to allow congressional review of any new trade pact, supporters of the act contended that such an action would be equivalent to "a kiss of death."

Equally strenuous objection along the same lines was made to the proposal to grant domestic producers an opportunity to testify against any agreement. Also beaten was an amendment which would have permitted citizens claiming injury because of any tariff reduction to appeal to courts for redress.

One amendment which received support but failed of passage would have prohibited the reduction in duty or import tax on any competitive foreign agricultural product if a similar American product were selling below parity.

Also failing was an amendment which would have offered similar advantages to industrial products, in that duty could not be reduced on any foreign article which might then enter the domestic market at a price below the cost of production for a similar American article.

Under the provisions of the reciprocal trade act first passed in 1934 and renewed since, the President can negotiate agreements with foreign countries looking toward reduction of tariff duties imposed under the Hawley-Smoot law.

These provisions were strongly attacked by the opposition, which claimed that they gave to the President the treaty and tariff making powers vested in congress by the

Constitution. Basically, the fight centered around this feature of the act, with the administration forces countering with the assertion that renewal of the agreements was necessary to offer the world evidence of this country's determination to participate in international affairs following the war as a guarantee of future stability.

Representative Robert Doughton brought this point to the fore in opening discussion of the act on the floor of the house.

After declaring that "the eyes of the world are focused upon this legislative body," he said: "Shall we continue along the enlightened and progressive course which recognizes that our last hope of civilization lies in the development of international harmony among the family of nations, or shall we revert to the policy of near-sighted selfishness which has proved so disastrous in the past?"

During the discussions, the opposition stressed that before the reciprocal act went into effect, our average rate of duty was 15.6 per cent compared with Britain's 14.4 per cent; Italy's 23.5 per cent; Germany's 43.9 per cent; Mexico's 23.3 per cent; Brazil's 37.4 per cent; and Spain's 72.6 per cent. Only Belgium's 15.1 per cent and France's 13.2 per cent were lower than ours.

Thus, the opposition said, it could not be charged that America had hindered the orderly procedure of international trade prior to the adoption of the Reciprocal Trade act.

Feasible No Advantage. According to the opposition, the U. S. obtained tariff concessions on only 25.4 per cent of the American exports to the countries entering into the agreements, while granting reductions of the tariff on 63 per cent of all dutiable commodities imported from other countries.

Further, the opponents charged, while U. S. tariff reductions averaged 43 per cent and held rates on relatively few items, foreign governments granted increases in import quotas or lowered duties on a few scattered and allegedly unimportant articles.

Champions of the act rose to challenge these contentions by declaring that foreign trade had increased since the measure was adopted and that it had been instrumental in reviving a foreign commerce stifled by conflicting trade barriers and breeding the intense nationalism which culminated in war.

36,340 Surgical Dressings Made Since Jan. 28

Since the Red Cross undertook to make surgical dressings January 28th, women of Hico and surrounding communities, with the help of the Hico high school girls, have made 36,340 surgical dressings. The number of workers since that time total 202, according to the records of Mrs. Marvin Marshall, secretary of the local Red Cross.

Although this number is large, only a small per cent are regular workers, the local officials point out. Since summer is coming on and the women and school girls will have more time, it is hoped that there will be more workers each day. The Red Cross room, now in its new location, opens at three in the afternoon and is open as long as the women want to work.

High School Girls Help. The high school girls who came regularly on Mondays during the school term, have been quite a help to the women. Below is a list of names of girls who have worked since January 29th and the number of hours each has put in:

- Dixie Littleton, 23 hours and 50 minutes. Carolyn Holford, 23 hours and 25 minutes. Mary Nell Jones, 21 hours and 5 minutes. Daphne Howerton, 20 hours and 10 minutes. Virginia Coston, 18 hours and 35 minutes. Jacqueline Gano, 17 hours and 5 minutes. Lola Mae Hendrix, 17 hours. Mary Nell Ellington, 16 hours and 50 minutes. Mary Jane Barrow, 16 hours and 30 minutes. Dale Randsall, 16 hours and 10 minutes. Mildred Reilhan, 15 hours and 25 minutes. Mona Tess Lewis, 14 hours and 20 minutes. Norma Ruth McGlothlin, 13 hours and 55 minutes. Ad Lee Grimes, 13 hours and 25 minutes. Billie Jean Williamson, 13 hours and 20 minutes. Jean Weisenhant, 13 hours and 5 minutes. Margaret Ellis, 12 hours and 35 minutes. Verlon Thornton, 13 hours and 15 minutes. Wynonne Slaughter, 14 hours and 10 minutes. Virginia Standley, 14 hours and 30 minutes. Patsy Pinson, 15 hours and 20 minutes. Mary Joyce Parker, 16 hours and 10 minutes. Lou Dell Miller, 11 hours and 50 minutes. Lorene Hyles, 11 hours. Mildred Houser, 8 hours and 40 minutes. Charlie Faye Izell, 2 hours and 45 minutes. Georgia Nell Lewis, 5 hours and 40 minutes. Mary Emma Lewis, 3 hours and 10 minutes. Maxine Lively, 1 hour and 25 minutes. Marcella McGlothlin, 12 hours and 30 minutes. Louise Nolan, 3 hours. Anita Oakley, 5 hours and 25 minutes. Jo Evelyn Reilhan, 6 hours and 25 minutes. Stella Barnett, 5 hours and 10 minutes. Zadie Bales, 9 hours and 5 minutes. Mildred Bullard, 5 hours and 10 minutes. Bernice Bradford, 1 hour and 20 minutes. Wilma Jaggars, 10 hours and 45 minutes. Joyce Gandy, 7 hours and 50 minutes. Elvena Giesecke, 10 hours. Mary Nell Hancock, 4 hours and 30 minutes. Jimmie Ruth Thompson, 9 hours and 40 minutes. Mary Ona Whitson, 2 hours and 15 minutes. Evelyn Wren, 5 hours and 10 minutes. Elva Jo Rainwater, 10 hours and 35 minutes. Geneva Thornton, 2 hours and 15 minutes. Margie Lea Parker, 10 hours and 10 minutes. Inez Shipman, 1 hour and 50 minutes. Margie Lee Simons, 4 hours and 5 minutes.

Grubbs Moves Produce House Across Street

W. M. Grubbs, who opened a produce house in Hico shortly after the first of the year, this week moved his headquarters across the street to the Blair Chevrolet building. The move was made, according to Grubbs, to better accommodate his customers, and in order to get all the business under one roof.

Local Red Cross Chapter Has Need For Table Covers

There is now a need in Camp Hood hospitals for covers for bedside tables, Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, president of the local Red Cross chapter, announced Monday. She stated that any kind of white material would be suitable if it is twenty inches square after being hemmed.

Little Dutch Girl



Felicia Goepla proudly holds the commemorative plate the Hollanders dedicated in honor of the birth of Margriet Franciscus, princess of Orange-Nassau and daughter of Crown Princess Juliana, on January 19, 1943—the first royal child to be born in North America. The plate, of which a limited number have been made, will be sold by the Netherlands Aid society.

Erath Co. Board Gives Data on Sugar Used for Canning

Stephenville, May 27.—The local War Price and Rationing Board received a statement from the regional OPA office Tuesday clarifying the local situation on the rationing of canning sugar. Excerpts from the notice are given herewith by Carl Birdwell, community service member of the Erath county board.

Sub stations for the issuing of canning sugar certificates have been closed and will not be reopened. Stamps No. 15 and 16 in War Ration Book 1 have been designated as canning sugar stamps and will be good for 5 pounds each between May 24th and October 31, 1943.

Persons who received certificates for 25 pounds of canning sugar are not eligible to use stamps 15 and 16. Grocers selling canning sugar on stamps 15 and 16 are required to check the War Ration book for endorsement of Ration Board that 25 pound certificates have been issued, and are warned not to deliver sugar on these stamps if the 25 pound certificates was issued.

Persons who received a 15 pound certificate are eligible to use stamps 15 and 16. Persons who received neither the 25 nor 15 pound certificate may, upon exhausting the 19 pounds allotted on stamps 15 and 16, make application to the Sugar Panel of the local War Rationing Board, for additional canning sugar. Data on the amount already canned and the amount contemplated must be presented to the sugar panel.

FSA Families Are Working Hard to Produce, Conserve

While Farm Security Administration families in Hamilton County are working hard to produce more food than ever before, they also are driving to cut waste of food, according to County Supervisor Wilburn H. Denham, who has some late figures on food waste in the nation.

"Thirty to 40 per cent of the food produced in the United States goes to waste," Mr. Denham reveals. "At least 15 per cent of this is in American homes. A study of garbage collection in 48 representative cities showed that food thrown away averages two-fifths a pound for each person every day. Over a year this amounts to 235 pounds of food waste per person."

With need for U. S. food greater than ever before, the FSA official emphasizes that we must not only grow all the food we can grow but we must eliminate waste of food. He points out that with half the world going hungry, Americans cannot have a clear conscience until they "lick the platter clean."

"This waste is even greater than shown by what goes into the garbage can," says Mr. Denham. "Also wasted is the labor that went into growing, harvesting and processing the food; the transportation and warehousing facilities that got the food to market; the clerks who packaged, displayed and sold the food; and the housewife who cooked it."

Biggest waste is in bread, accounting for 15 per cent of total food waste.

'Army Training Fine'



Horton Smith, former golf professional, now undergoing training in the army air forces officer candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla. feels that the physical fitness program will prolong his brilliant career another 10 years. Smith, shown above, is a candidate for a commission as second lieutenant.

you draw for me fixing up this tub? Mud finally asked.

"Twenty-one dollars a day" the union man replied.

"Then fix the damned thing yourself," the indignant sailor retorted, tossing a wrench in the general direction of the loafer and departing for shore leave which was coming to him anyhow.

So you see, Sailor, this labor racketeering is nothing new. When you hear some wise guy say over the radio or read statements that the President ought to do something about it, remember that the situation didn't get that way overnight. Alarmists and super brain-trusters can never offer any sound advice in their mouthings. The strikes are bad, everyone admits that. But there are still a lot of loyal workers left in these United States. And a lot of people you hear expounding half-baked theories about "there ought to be a law" would do better to take care of their own affairs in a way that would indicate that they realize there is a war going on.

Please tell the boys that, Sailor. Be proud to remember that most folks back in your home town are in there pitching. And say a little prayer for those misguided individuals who might have been careless or thoughtless in the past and haven't waked up yet.

WITH THE COLORS

"I notice 'Old Timer' takes you to task for printing 'so much news or service men and too little of what is happening at home.' Besides what is happening where service men are there ain't ANYTHING happening at home. So what?—L. W. P."

The above message on a post card came after last week's paper. The editor knows who LWP is, but won't disclose his identity more than to say that he is doing a job of disseminating news about the men in service that dwarfs the efforts of this lowly scribble. Maybe we ought to induce him to buy the paper so he can really have fun.

Grubbs Moves Produce House Across Street

Pfc. Billie M. McPherson returned to Sheppard Field Saturday morning after a visit here with his sister, Mrs. Aubrey Duzan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McNeely are expected home the latter part of the week after a visit with their son, C. S. McNeely Jr., aviation machine's mate in the Navy, and his wife at Quanset Point, R. I.

Lieut. and Mrs. B. A. Gleason and daughter, Annette, returned Monday to Camp Berkeley, Abilene, after spending several days with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Benn Gleason. They also visited Mrs. Gleason's father at Lott, Texas while on leave.

Willie D. (Dewayne) Needham, stationed at Camp Haan, Calif., was recently promoted to private first class, according to his aunt, Mrs. Sam Kirkland, who was in the News Review office to renew his subscription the first of the week.

If Durward Lane, Seabeeing around secretly "somewhere" doesn't get past issues of the paper as promptly as he thinks he should, he will have to blame his mother, Mrs. Jno. W. Lane, for not giving us a proper change in his address. She mentioned it this week, and we excused her for we know she has been busy with Red Cross and garden work. But we still don't understand why his wife, Estaleta, waited so long to write.

(Continued on Page 8)

New Instructions On Sugar for Canning Talked At C. of C.

The May meeting of the Hico Chamber of Commerce was held at the Russell Hotel at 8:45 p. m. on May 25th, 1943 with President Floyd W. Thrash presiding. The following report is from the minutes of Secretary E. H. Persons:

About 16 members were present and the president had as his guest J. P. Rodgers who later announced himself as an applicant for membership in the Chamber.

Minutes of the April meeting were read and approved. The secretary read a final letter addressed to Mr. Grace of the Katy in regard to express and baggage room for the Hico station, to which no reply had been received at that time.

The president reported that the directors had voted to sponsor the hiring of help to issue canning sugar certificates locally, to save trips to Hamilton for that purpose. Mr. Rodgers then advised that the county set-up had advised that no special sugar certificates for canning purposes were to be issued now, since stamps 15 and 16 from Ration Book No. 1 could be used, so it was decided that the Chamber would defray the expenses for the time of a lady who has been hired, and discontinue the local registration. It was further agreed that when conditions change the Chamber will again help in maintenance of a local office.

A report from the committee on the canning project reported that some equipment has been assembled and a telephone has been installed, and ready for business. Some discussion of dehydration equipment to be used in connection with the canning project was indulged in and on motion and second, the president appointed Messrs. Lasater, Stringer and O'Neal as a committee to investigate the dehydration plans, then submit a report to the directors who are to take final action on installing such equipment.

A "First Aid" picture was then shown and the meeting adjourned, after the secretary was authorized to write the proper office of the Katy about installation of signal lights or bells at one or both of the principal railroad crossings in Hico.

Sub stations for the issuing of canning sugar certificates have been closed and will not be reopened. Stamps No. 15 and 16 in War Ration Book 1 have been designated as canning sugar stamps and will be good for 5 pounds each between May 24th and October 31, 1943.

Many Use Local Canning Equipment For Past Two Weeks

The Hico community canning project has been running for the past two weeks with great success, according to a report from I. L. Lasater, member of the local community canning committee. Over one hundred people have made use of the facilities in the first two weeks of operation, he said in submitting the following report:

Some of the foods that have been canned are greens, green beans, English peas, beets, berries, and chicken.

Appointments should be made for canning. Phone 84 for Mrs. Lucille Slaughter to make arrangements for canning. Plans are being made to install a dehydrating plant in connection with the canning plant.

Many new methods in food preservation have been proven by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. The public is asked to use these improved methods to maintain the best food value and natural flavor in canned and dried foods.

If anyone has vegetables to can and no one to do the work, call on Mrs. Lucille Slaughter for information about labor. Several people have asked Mrs. Slaughter to help them get in touch with people who want foods canned. These people will work for part of the foods canned, or by the hour for pay.

Flexible plans have been worked out to take care of any situation in the local canning set-up.

Board Explains New Method of Obtaining Sugar for Canning

Stamps 15 and 16 in War Ration Book No. 1 became valid on May 24th and may be used for obtaining canning sugar in amounts of five pounds each through October 31, 1943. In view of the above fact, the Hamilton County War Price & Rationing Board has deemed it advisable to temporarily close all substations issuing canning sugar certificates.

It is believed that the 10 pounds per person will take care of the immediate needs of all. The Board will promptly reopen these substations when it feels that there are enough needs for additional canning sugar to justify such action. It is the intention of the Board to grant all persons the full 15 pounds in addition to the 10 obtained on the stamps 15 and 16, provided they can show actual need for that amount.

J. P. RODGERS JR., Member of Board.

Meet the People...

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



Eduard Benes

• Talk of a federation of Danubian states after the war has centered around Eduard Benes, president of the former Czechoslovak republic and now the leader of its government in exile.

• As his country's foreign minister from 1918 to 1935, Benes was a staunch champion of the collective security principle of the League of Nations. He was the leading figure of the "Little Entente" of Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania, which was organized to preserve peace in central Europe. The proposed federation actually would be an extension of the "Little Entente," including a re-established Poland.

• As general secretary of the national Czechoslovak council in Paris from 1915 to 1917, Benes was instrumental in the organization of the Czech republic after the war. Born in 1884 in Kozlany, Bohemia, which was then under the dominion of the Austro-Hungarian empire, Benes was an ardent Czech nationalist, who skillfully directed the underground activity for the overthrow of the Hapsburgs.

• Having studied at the Universities of Prague, Paris and Dijon, Benes is widely known as an educator. He holds honorary degrees from many colleges.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Baccalaureate Program

The following is the program for the Baccalaureate service here Sunday at the High School Auditorium:

Professional, Mrs. Katherine Howard.

Invocation, Mr. Locker.

"The Lord is My Shepherd," by choir.

Devotional reading, Rev. Jno. P. Cundieff.

Announcements, Supt. E. L. Howard.

"End of A Perfect Day," by Carrie Jacobs Bond.

Sermon, Rev. Cundieff.

"Fairest Lord Jesus," choir.

Benediction, E. Rex Arnold.

Recessional, Mrs. Katherine Howard.

A large crowd of relatives and friends attended the services. The sermon and all were enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Rosa Cunningham left Monday for Wichita Falls to visit her daughter, Grace. She returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Will Farr and baby of Fort Worth visited her uncle, Mr. Dear- ing, this week.

The 9th grade pupils had a party Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Linch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren are the parents of a daughter born May 18, weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces, is named Jimmie Marie, was born in Clifton Hospital. Mrs. Warren was Jimmie D. Royal before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike and son of Dallas spent Sunday with his parents. The baby remained a week with his grandparents.

Mrs. Johnson of Hale Center, who visited her daughter, Mrs. Elvis Lott, returned home Friday. Her son, Barney, who was stationed in Arkansas, accompanied her home. He got an honorable discharge from the army.

Mrs. Coleman Newman and two sons from Silsbee spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell, and also with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McElroy have moved to the residence they bought from Mrs. Viola Loader, vacated by Mrs. Maness and family, who moved to the Simpson house. Mr. and Mrs. Webb moved to the residence they bought from Mr. and Mrs. McElroy.

Pvt. Nelson Davis, who is stationed at Bryan, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis.

Pvt. Jack Krallo and wife of Brownwood spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jaehne. They were accompanied by Mrs. New and baby.

Mrs. John Wyche, Mrs. J. D. Gregory, and Mrs. Horace Whitley were in Hico Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Tidwell of San Antonio spent the week end with his parents.

Mrs. Ed Stephens and baby of Hutto came in Thursday for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Oldham, and to attend the graduation of her daughter, Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Newman and children were in Carlton this week.

Jimmie Ogle of Shreveport, La., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brit Ogle this week from Tuesday till Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newsom and son of Temple spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parks, and also visited his parents.

Mrs. W. D. Oldham, Mrs. Otis Oldham, and Mrs. Ed Stephens were in Hico Friday.

Mrs. Ona Hudson of Cleburne is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hudson, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Carr and children brought her Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hudson of Fort Worth spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Gann.

Rev. Green will preach here the 5th Sunday night. All come and hear him. He will preach at the morning hour.

Pvt. Noel Mellon, who is in service, is on a furlough of 15 days to see his mother.

ical dressing department. They had received an interesting letter from their son, Charles, who is serving in North Africa. He is a captain. The letter was published in the Tallahassee Tribune. He says he is well and has good food and plenty of it. "Will say this," he wrote, "about the landing and invasion in North Africa on Nov. 8th. I was right in the midst of it and it was very exciting and a real fight for a spell. It was indeed a great thrill passing through the Strait of Gibraltar. We had some turkeys spotted and were congratulating ourselves on being able to have the turkeys for dinner on Christmas, but when we went for them the owner wanted \$75.00 for four of them, so we did without them. The following is the menu which was served to me the other evening in a French restaurant: Barley soup, flavored with garlic, poached egg with dressing, also flavored with garlic, the famous European black bread, and a local vegetable similar to our cabbage, and an orange for dessert. All the restaurants give out the odor of garlic when one passes by." Charles is well known here. He was born here and has been in the service for some time. His many friends would be glad to see him. The letter is a very long one, and is interesting, but too long to send all of it to the paper. I have the letter, and anyone can read it who wishes to.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin of Arlington visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell. Mrs. Bobby Tidwell is her daughter. She met her daughter here.

Miss Jo Heyroth of San Antonio spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunlap and son, Arthur, visited relatives in Sanatorium from Tuesday till Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gordon and son of Monahans came in Sunday for a visit to his sisters, Mrs. Sawyer and Miss Mittie Gordon, and to visit old friends.

Mrs. James Porter returned to Fort Worth Monday with James, where they will reside. She will come back here Friday for her graduation.

Mr. Kraemer is confined to his bed with rheumatism. His friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goodman of Dallas spent the week end here. Mrs. Goodman also visited here all week.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyett of Stephenville spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Phillips.

Mino Loughlin and Albert Polnac and son of Dallas spent the week end here.

Luther Linch was in Meridian this week.

The first Monday in June the W. S. C. S. will have a social at

the church at 3 p. m. All ladies of the church, come.

Tommy Kelly in "Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus" with Ann Gillis and Edgar Kennedy will be shown here Monday night. A good comedy, and the ninth chapter of the serial. The next week will be "The Challenge" with Robert Douglas and Joan Gardner. The greatest thrill picture of the year. These pictures will be fine.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Peter's Counsel to Scattered Christians. Lesson for May 30: 1 Peter 1:1; 2:11-25.

Golden Text: 1 Peter 2:17.

Peter, often a pilgrim in lands where he served as missionary and regarding himself and fellow Christians as strangers in a passing world, wrote Jewish Christians outside Palestine concerning their deportment among unbelievers.

Pagans accused the Christians among them of many evil things, including disloyalty to established government. And Peter, in his counsel to scattered Christians, urged them to godly living, to be good citizens, to use their Christian liberty not as license, to render respect and obedience as servants, and to be patient under ill treatment and abuse. In this way they could hope, by disproving evil reports of them, to win the respect of others and even lead others to "glorify God in the day of visitation."

For Peter evidently anticipated that God would yet come to pagans and lead them into saving knowledge—"in the day of visitation." We may look back now and find that the apostle's thought of pagans was realized by and by. Their day of visitation did come.

We today may find excellent advice for ourselves in what Peter writes—in the midst of alien influences we can do much by genuine Christian living.

Peter pointed his people to Jesus as the great Example of overcoming evil with good. And His followers may find in Him both the example and the power of establishing the good by doing the good.

Randals Brothers

WE WILL HAVE IN A LARGE SHIPMENT TODAY

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PINEAPPLE

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THIS WILL BE THE NICEST PINEAPPLE OFFERED IN THE MARKET AND WE KNOW THERE WILL BE VERY LITTLE MORE PINEAPPLE OFFERED ON THE MARKET FROM NOW ON.

IF YOU ARE CONTEMPLATING CANNING ANY PINEAPPLE, GET YOURS TODAY!

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FOR ADDED VIM, VIGOR, AND VITALITY!



You have the desire to be a happy companion to your children—but to have the physical energy that's necessary to keep up with them, it's essential that you have enough vitamin-units each day.

Consult your doctor, then come to see us!

We Carry a Good Selection —All Really Good Buys

Special! **300** 1-GALLON SIZE **Jugs** While They Last **10c** EACH

Corner Drug Co.

Poultry Remedy Headquarters



Plenty of Strong, Healthy BABY CHICKS

— In the Following Breeds —

WHITE LEGHORN, BROWN LEGHORN, RHODE ISLAND RED BARRED ROCK, BLACK MINORCA, HYBRID



YOUNG AMERICA DOES A MANSIZE JOB!



With schools letting out... farm work is beginning for thousands of American boys and girls all over the country... volunteers in Uncle Sam's Crop Corps!

Most of them have had training before going on to help raise the needed food for America and her fighting allies... and most of them have been "making a hand" in the fields, about the chicken lot, and with the livestock.

They will all help farmers who are in desperate need of workers in raising the food that will bring about a quicker Victory and a better peace.

THEY, TOO, ARE QUICKLY LEARNING THE WISDOM OF FEEDING

TEXO

Watch For Announcement of Opening In Our New, Enlarged Quarters!

Keeney's Hatchery & Feed Store

MRS. G. C. KEENEY, Mgr. — HICO, TEXAS — Dealer for TEXO FEEDS

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MAGIC" TO
BRIGHTEN
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FOR FURNITURE, WOOD, WOODWORK. You can paint just about anything with DUCO, indoors or out. No muss or bother. And DUCO is as easy to wash as a china plate.



MAKES THINGS LAST LONGER. You'll like the tile-like surface DUCO gives when you first see it—but you'll be amazed when you find how well DUCO lasts!

DUCO is the magic wand of color for your home. It gives it fresh, modern, lively hues that cheer your family. More than that, DUCO protects—its hard, tile-like surface withstands scratching, marring, and hard wear. It lengthens the useful life of scores of things in your home. Best of all, DUCO is the easiest-to-use enamel—anyone can get good results with it, quickly and economically. Just try War Emergency DUCO today and we feel certain you'll say it's the finest enamel you can buy!

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McCULLOUGH**
"Everything to Build
Anything"
HICO, TEXAS

**DUPONT
DUCO**
"ONE-COAT MAGIC"

Guard Allied Food Conference



Police carefully scrutinize reporters, cameramen, and their press passes before admitting them to the grounds of the Homestead Hotel in Hot Springs, Va., where Allied representatives attended the International Food conference. The representatives met to discuss food problems affecting the whole world.

RED CROSS WORK
(Continued from Page 1)

Red Cross room, and the number of hours each has spent doing this since the project was organized last January. The records were taken from the ledger kept by Mrs. Marvin Marshall, secretary, and the figures thereon were obtained from a tablet signed daily by the workers at the room. Therefore there might be small errors in carrying the totals forward, but the list below is as nearly correct as could be obtained for publication:

- Mrs. C. S. McNeely Jr., 10 hours and 40 minutes.
- Mrs. Sam Connally, 2 hours and 20 minutes.
- Mrs. D. W. Davis, 2 hours and 30 minutes.
- Mrs. Blevin Hall, 10 hours and 50 minutes.
- Mrs. T. M. Hall, 10 hours and 50 minutes.
- Mrs. J. W. Waldrop, 8 hours and 30 minutes.
- Mrs. C. D. Richbourg, 12 hours and 50 minutes.
- Mrs. Ralph Perkins, 11 hours and 55 minutes.
- Mrs. Sim Everett, 4 hours and 30 minutes.
- Mrs. R. B. Edwards, 18 hours and 5 minutes.
- Mrs. A. Bradley, 13 hours and 55 minutes.
- Mrs. H. L. McKenzie, 12 hours and 20 minutes.
- Mrs. W. O. Holton, 2 hours and 55 minutes.
- Mrs. W. A. Hutton, 35 hours and 15 minutes.
- Mrs. Haught, 2 hours.
- Mrs. Lee Autrey, 2 hours and 10 minutes.
- Mrs. Roy French, 48 hours and 10 minutes.
- Mrs. J. H. Ellington, 22 hours and 50 minutes.
- Mrs. N. N. Akin, 2 hours.
- Mrs. C. S. McNeely, 28 hours and 15 minutes.
- Mrs. D. G. McDonnell, 3 hours and 15 minutes.
- Mrs. J. W. Fairley, 79 hours and 55 minutes.
- Mrs. H. T. Pinson, 5 hours.
- Mrs. A. N. Pike, 3 hours and 15 minutes.
- Mrs. Ralph Bradley, 3 hours and 30 minutes.
- Mrs. Marie Morling, 2 hours and 30 minutes.
- Mrs. L. L. Lasater, 32 hours and 5 minutes.
- Mrs. John Haines, 6 hours and 35 minutes.
- Mrs. J. C. Barrow, 7 hours and 20 minutes.
- Mrs. Lillah Autrey, 4 hours and 45 minutes.

- Mrs. Watt Ross, 38 hours and 30 minutes.
- Mrs. Jim D. Wright, 42 hours and 5 minutes.
- Mrs. Oakley, 3 hours and 25 minutes.
- Mrs. Tyrus King, 7 hours and 40 minutes.
- Mrs. Frank Mingus, 2 hours and 15 minutes.
- Mrs. C. D. Hanson, 5 hours.
- Mrs. Harold Hanson, 3 hours and 30 minutes.
- Mrs. Tom Connally, 2 hours and 55 minutes.
- Miss Fannie Wood, 2 hours and 15 minutes.
- Miss Florence Chemalt, 2 hours and 15 minutes.
- Miss Jessie Garth, 2 hours and 15 minutes.
- Mrs. Albert Russell, 1 hour and 15 minutes.
- Mrs. Dora Houston, 3 hours and 25 minutes.
- Mrs. W. D. Gage, 2 hours and 35 minutes.
- Mrs. Ben Wright, 6 hours and 40 minutes.
- Mrs. H. E. O'Neal, 6 hours and 25 minutes.
- Mrs. J. F. Ogle, 7 hours and 50 minutes.
- Mrs. V. S. Joiner, 2 hours.
- Mrs. Oscar Longbotham, 6 hours and 30 minutes.
- Mrs. Louella Goad, 30 hours and 35 minutes.
- Mrs. Everett Hefner, 2 hours and 30 minutes.
- Mrs. W. E. Ford, 68 hours and 10 minutes.
- Mrs. R. N. Hanshaw, 31 hours and 10 minutes.
- Mrs. Harp, 2 hours and 20 minutes.
- Mrs. H. D. Ganoe, 8 hours and 30 minutes.
- Mrs. Nettie Meador, 14 hours and 25 minutes.
- Mrs. Floyd W. Thrash, 5 hours and 45 minutes.
- Mrs. Jewel Gillaspie, 3 hours and 35 minutes.
- Mrs. Elmer Massengale, 2 hours and 20 minutes.
- Mrs. J. E. Massengale, 9 hours and 50 minutes.
- Mrs. Bess Warren, 120 hours and 50 minutes.
- Mrs. Ben Washam, 6 hours.
- Mrs. E. O. Battles, 24 hours and 10 minutes.
- Mrs. Roy Blakley, 3 hours.
- Miss Pearl Wade, 1 hour.
- Mrs. R. B. Cunningham, 5 hours and 35 minutes.
- Mrs. Trantham, 3 hours and 10 minutes.
- Mrs. W. Parker, 5 hours and 15 minutes.
- Mrs. Walter Whitson, 14 hours and 55 minutes.
- Mrs. Dick Whitson, 10 hours and 5 minutes.
- Mrs. Etta Wright, 3 hours and 5 minutes.
- Miss Lela Latham, 3 hours and 25 minutes.
- Mrs. W. E. Cunningham, 3 hours.
- Mrs. H. K. Blakley, 3 hours.
- Mrs. W. E. Alexander, 2 hours and 10 minutes.
- Mrs. Frank Haggard, 2 hours and 30 minutes.
- Mrs. John Gollightly, 11 hours and 15 minutes.
- Mrs. Joe Rainwater, 16 hours and 20 minutes.
- Mrs. John Lane, 133 hours and 20 minutes.
- Mrs. Lawrence Lane, 24 hours and 50 minutes.
- Mrs. John Lackey, 24 hours and 40 minutes.
- Mrs. Ruby Bingham, 15 hours and 10 minutes.
- Mrs. Tom Powers, 6 hours and 25 minutes.
- Mrs. Jess Rainwater, 21 hours and 5 minutes.
- Mrs. Irvin Poff, 5 hours and 10 minutes.
- Miss Pauline Driskell, 8 hours and 30 minutes.
- Miss Nancy V. Brown, 5 hours and 35 minutes.
- Mrs. Murray, 11 hours and 10 minutes.
- Mrs. Jewel Russell, 18 hours and 45 minutes.
- Mrs. Laura Williams, 2 hours and 20 minutes.
- Mrs. J. W. Parsons, 11 hours and 20 minutes.
- Mrs. J. W. Jones, 9 hours and 35 minutes.
- Mrs. E. H. Persons, 65 hours and 45 minutes.
- Mrs. N. M. Colwick, 27 hours and 40 minutes.
- Mrs. Bill Lackey, 15 hours and 30 minutes.
- Mrs. Aubrey Smith, 9 hours and 55 minutes.
- Mrs. R. B. Jackson, 2 hours.
- Mrs. Jordan, 2 hours and 50 minutes.

- Mrs. Annie Currie, 16 hours and 40 minutes.
- Mrs. Jim Crow, 5 hours.
- Mrs. Anna Wolfe, 5 hours and 30 minutes.
- Mrs. Orville Blevins, 3 hours and 30 minutes.
- Mrs. Em Vickrey, 17 hours and 40 minutes.
- Mrs. Fred Rainwater, 9 hours and 25 minutes.
- Mrs. Boyd Greenway, 35 hours and 25 minutes.
- Mrs. Aubrey Duzan, 3 hours and 55 minutes.
- Mrs. John Collier, 1 hour and 15 minutes.
- Miss Ruth Phillips, 8 hours and 25 minutes.
- Mrs. Cecil Segrist, 7 hours and 40 minutes.
- Mrs. Jack Woods, 1 hour and 15 minutes.
- Mrs. C. L. Woodward, 14 hours and 10 minutes.
- Mrs. C. C. Parks, 15 hours and 30 minutes.
- Mrs. E. H. Randals Jr., 6 hours and 25 minutes.
- Mrs. Archie Corbett, 9 hours and 35 minutes.
- Miss Ruby Rodgers, 2 hours and 10 minutes.
- Mrs. J. P. Owen, 2 hours and 15 minutes.
- Miss Jewel Stewart, 8 hours and 15 minutes.
- Mrs. Earle Harrison, 1 hour and 15 minutes.
- Mrs. O. G. Collins, 2 hours and 55 minutes.
- Mrs. E. F. Porter, 2 hours.
- Miss Thoma Rodgers, 2 hours and 55 minutes.
- Mrs. Herman Munnerlyn, 22 hours and 10 minutes.
- Mrs. Tom Munnerlyn, 6 hours and 15 minutes.
- Mrs. Ella Bullard, 5 hours and 5 minutes.
- Mrs. Rob Hutton, 2 hours and 40 minutes.
- Mrs. Lum Cook, 22 hours and 30 minutes.
- Mrs. W. J. White, 16 hours and 55 minutes.
- Mrs. Laura Ogle, 3 hours and 40 minutes.
- Mrs. W. H. Greenslit, 61 hours and 25 minutes.
- Miss Hester Jordan, 4 hours and 15 minutes.
- Mrs. Ollie Davis, 2 hours and 45 minutes.
- Mrs. Webb McEver, 11 hours and 5 minutes.
- Mrs. Vernon Jenkins, 6 hours and 30 minutes.
- Mrs. George Stringer, 7 hours and 25 minutes.
- Mrs. Annie Waggoner, 12 hours and 25 minutes.
- Mrs. D. R. Proffitt, 27 hours and 25 minutes.
- Mrs. L. J. Chaney, 31 hours.
- Mrs. Charles Hall, 9 hours and 5 minutes.
- Mrs. Jap Fallis, 3 hours and 15 minutes.
- Mrs. Lusk Randals, 74 hours and 50 minutes.
- Mrs. E. H. Randals, 115 hours and 10 minutes.
- Mrs. Mae Bates, 38 hours and 5 minutes.
- Mrs. B. Y. Patterson, 3 hours and 15 minutes.
- Mrs. H. A. Newsom, 3 hours and 15 minutes.
- Mrs. Mary A. Holland, 12 hours and 55 minutes.
- Mrs. G. M. Greenbon, 3 hours and 15 minutes.
- Mrs. S. E. Blair, 48 hours and 15 minutes.
- Mrs. Marvin Marshall, 145 hours and 50 minutes.
- Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, 102 hours and 10 minutes.
- Mrs. B. B. Gamble, 65 hours and 55 minutes.
- Mrs. D. C. Beck, 118 hours and 20 minutes.

Mt. Pleasant

By S. N. Akin

This community received a fine rain last Friday night, for which we are thankful as it had begun to get a wee bit dry here.

Winford Gardner and family visited relatives near Hamilton Sunday.

This place was well represented at the annual school picnic at Fairy last Friday.

Rev. Sam Russell and wife of Fort Worth ate Sunday dinner with S. N. Akin and family. Rev. Russell is pastor of the Agee Baptist Church.

Clareece Fields and family of Norse, near Clifton, also J. M. Fields and wife of Live Oak spent Sunday visiting with Maurice Fields and family.

Several from here attended the commencement exercises at Fairy last Tuesday night.

J. T. Abel and wife, Bill and James Abel attended a singing at Meridian on Sunday, the 16th of this month.

When your number's called you have to go. The government is calling you now to give your scrap metal to the Army.

Attention!

I want to thank my customers for their past business. I am closing my shop for an indefinite period. Watch the News Review for a re-opening date.

DOROTHEA HOLLADAY.

DOT'S BEAUTY SHOP

RATLIFF BROS.
GROCERY MARKET



Not So Very Old . . . Not So Very Big

But it affords us great pleasure to know we have been able to serve so many customers with Groceries, Meats, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables during the past year!

One year ago we opened our grocery and market in Hico. Since that time it has been our pleasure to serve customers from over a wide territory. On this, our first anniversary, our most sincere wish is that your purchases have been as satisfactory to you as your patronage has been to us.

Thanking each of you for your trade in the past, we are entering our second year with the hope that our offerings, our service, and our prices will continue to meet with your approval.

Our first year has been spent in the midst of rationing, shortages, and handicaps to merchants and customers alike. But we've tried to keep a steady nerve, give a square deal, and work hard to supply you with the things you need.

If this kind of service meets with your approval, we will appreciate a continuance of your most valued patronage.

It's a great effort for us to be our age and not shout "Bargains, Bargains" from the street corners. But under present conditions, we pass it up with the mere assurance that we'll do the very best we can for you.

Come here for your needs—and keep coming!

J. B. Ratliff Wallace Ratliff
Bobby Ratliff
Mrs. J. B. Ratliff Mrs. Wallace Ratliff

Buy War Bonds
Every Pay Day
Let's Double
Our Quota



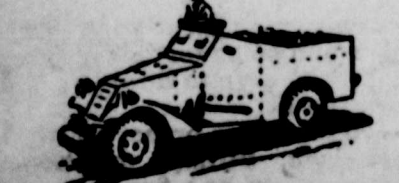
KEEP 'EM
ROLLING
YOUR WASHER
MUST LAST FOR
THE DURATION...
GENUINE MAYTAG SERVICE

J.A. Hughes

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

**What You Buy With
WAR BONDS**

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?



A scout car is a low-slung motor car armored with heavy steel plate, used to transport troops from one point to another. It is of low silhouette and gives protection against machine gun and other ground fire. A scout car costs \$5,000.

You and your neighbors joining together can buy one of these vehicles for the Ordnance Department of our army with your purchase of War Bonds. We need hundreds of them and need them quickly. Put at least ten percent of your wages or income into War Bonds every pay day and help your fellow Americans top the War Bond Quota in your county.

The First National Bank
HICO, TEXAS
"Fifty-three Years In Hico"

Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

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Hico, Tex., Friday, May 28, 1943.

BARBED WIRE UNIVERSITY

Many of the thousands of prisoners captured in Tunisia will soon be enrolled in what might be termed the Barbed Wire University—a world-wide string of prison camps which has by far the largest "enrollment" of any university in the world.

Through the assistance of the War Prisoners Aid of the Y. M. C. A., British and American prisoners in Germany as well as enemy prisoners in allied camps are being given the opportunity to study hundreds of university subjects.

From British prisoners in Germany have come requests for more than 420 university courses. Necessary books, tools, equipment and supervision are provided by the Y.

The War Prisoners Aid, which is thus making it possible for boys in prison to prepare themselves for the postwar world, operates through neutral secretaries from its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

LABOR WOULD BAN STRIKES

We wouldn't expect a group of German soldiers, if asked to vote on the question, to pick the Allies as their choice for winning the war. But such a vote would be little more astonishing than the results of a recent Gallup poll which showed that members of labor unions are overwhelmingly in favor of a law to prohibit strikes in war plants.

Since many of those voting are working in war plants and have participated in strikes, we would expect them to state their reasons for countenancing strikes if war-time. But, instead, the vote made it apparent that although they may take part in strikes when urged to do so by union leaders, they are unalterably opposed to such action and strike only because they don't know how to get out of it.

This is as it should be. It has always seemed that union members, who are also good Americans, would feel just as laager as the rest of the populace over any actions which interfere with war production. It is now apparent that the blame for strikes should be placed entirely on the heads of the union leaders. And it also is apparent that labor wants an anti-strike law as a form of government protection against union leaders who force them to lay down on the job.

Deb Garms, 35-year-old outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, who was in Sacramento last year, can out-run any member of the team... The major league fielding record for first basemen is a .989 average set by John P. ("Stuffy") McInnis of the Boston Red Sox for 132 games in 1921.

TODAY and TOMORROW By DON ROBINSON

CIRCUS... necessity

Although the government is deaf to all appeals for the right to use motor or rail transportation facilities for non-essential purposes, it showed no hesitancy about giving its permission to the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus to take "The Greatest Show on Earth" from one end of the country to the other.

Thus the circus is now officially classified as a wartime necessity, as well it should be. For even though we are in the midst of a war that calls for all-out sacrifice, we need an occasional dose of inspiring entertainment to bolster us up.

The circus is thought of largely as a "kid's show," but as I looked over the audience reaction when the 1943 show opened in New York, it was apparent that the "kids" age 25 to 70 watched with even more wide-eyed wonder than the kindergarten contingent.

Youngsters haven't yet learned what is impossible. They watch the feats of human strength and balance with an interest that springs from the thought that they can probably go home and, with a little practice, perform those circus stunts in their own backyards.

Youngsters haven't yet learned what is impossible. They watch the feats of human strength and balance with an interest that springs from the thought that they can probably go home and, with a little practice, perform those circus stunts in their own backyards.

AUDIENCE... 4,000,000 Every performance of the circus this year is crowded with men in uniform, most of them on short leave from strenuous training in nearby camps.

In addition, the kick that millions of children get out of the circus makes it seem important not to permit a war in which they have no part and which they do not understand from interfering with their big thrill of the year.

The Office of Defense Transportation, which warns civilians not to travel unnecessarily, has made a human and wise decision by exempting circus elephants, circus gorillas and circus performers from that ruling.

Last year the Ringling Bros. circus was seen by over 4,000,000 people. This year the attendance will probably be even greater than that, for there are few soldiers who, when possible, won't take advantage of the offer to see this remarkable show without charge.

And one more argument to justify the "circus as usual" during wartime is the patriotic theme of the show itself. A March of the United Nations, envisioning the happy days when the four freedoms will be shared by all peoples, and the Drums of Victory finale of this year's show, add new hope and encouragement to war-weary people.

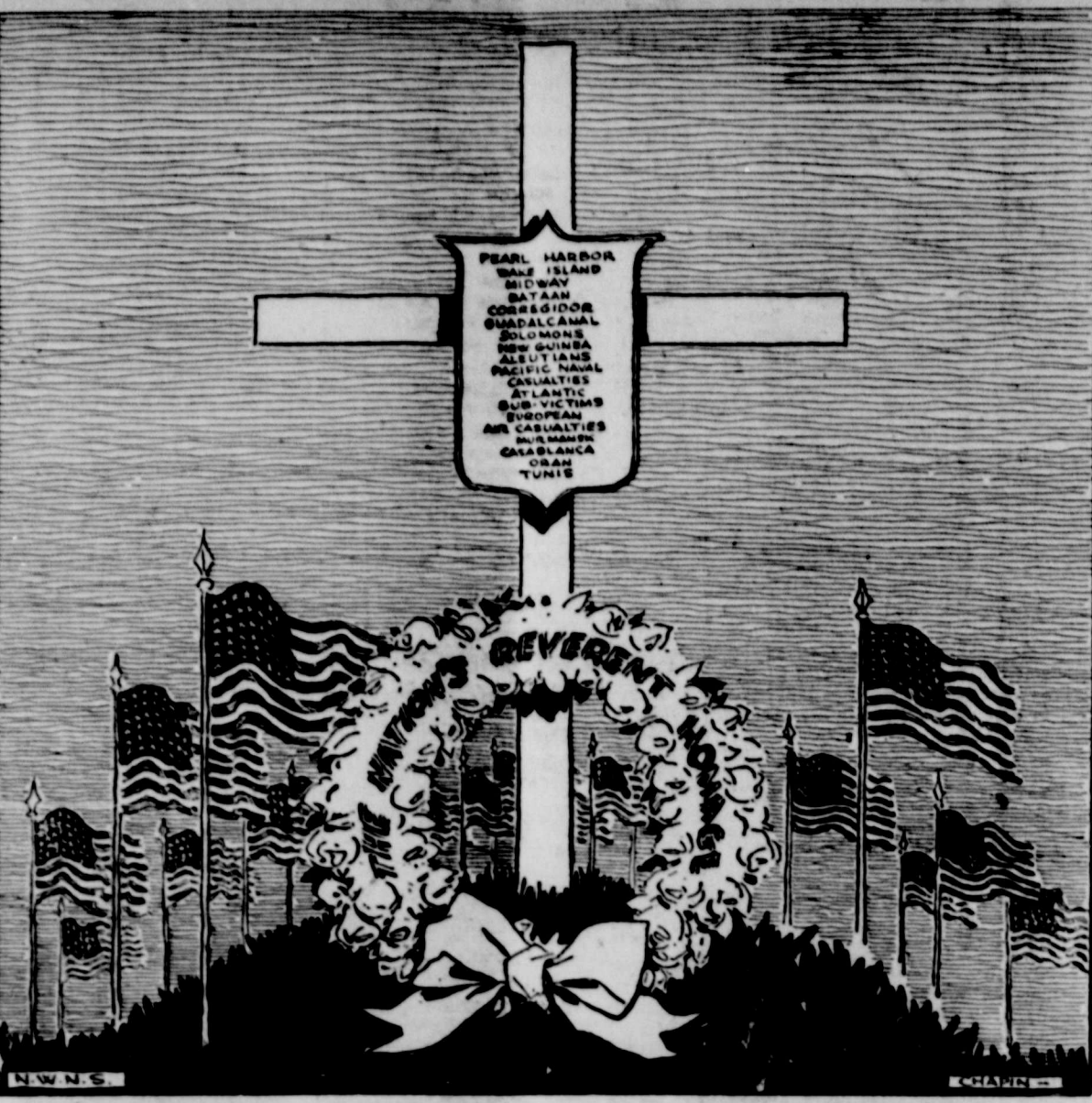
GREECE... strength No description of the marvels of the circus show could do justice to it. The features everyone talks about after seeing it, such as the amazing performance of LaLage and her aerial troop, take seeing for believing. But the circus has everything this year. Perhaps it's because of the war—but somehow the clowns seem funnier, the animals more ferocious and the feats of strength more breathtaking than ever before.

Thousands of years ago, when Greece was at the height of her glory, all wars were temporarily called off for the duration of the Olympic games. Thus the people were able to satisfy their longing to see, each year, the athletes and acrobats, who had reached new heights of physical perfection, demonstrate the capabilities of human strength.

Perhaps we cannot get the Japs and the Germans to declare an armistice while we go to the circus, but it would do most anyone good to take a few hours off from thinking about the war and spend an afternoon or evening under the big tent. The circus somehow seems even more important in wartime than it does when everything is right with the world.

JOE GISH BUY BONDS... IT HURTS THE ENEMY! Every bomb must have a metal lining so give your scrap and keep the front lines firing.

Memorial Day Takes on a New Meaning



This WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—Although the job of equipping and supplying our armed forces is one of the most complicated problems government officials have ever faced, there is a general feeling here that this task is being efficiently and adequately handled.

The first major concern of Washington in regard to the civilian population is to see that the people get enough food to keep healthy. So far enough food has been distributed to stores to maintain our health standards, but there appears to be increasing danger of greater shortages.

In the first place, it is realized that rationing can become worthless unless black markets are wiped out. When the people were given ration books for meat they were given enough points to buy an adequate supply of meat, but it is clear that points mean nothing unless the meat itself is available.

The black markets in meat are expanding their operations as is indicated by the recent arrest of a man in New York who is believed to be connected with a single black market ring which has sold over 40,000,000 pounds of "bootleg" beef.

In any other country, the punishment for such flagrant violation of wartime regulations would be drastic, including sentences of death. But when this recent arrest was made in New York, the suspect, after being charged with conspiracy to violate the Emergency Price Control act, was released on bail of only \$1,000. It is obvious to many officials here that mild punishments of black market operators is one of the best ways to encourage others to engage in this lucrative racket.

Even greater than the black market problem, which could be controlled by adequate punishment and complete co-operation of the people, is the danger of inadequate farm production. Rationing plans are based on farmers reaching high production goals, but with problems of manpower, shortages of farm machinery and fertilizer, feed problems for animals, food transportation difficulties, etc., we will be very lucky if the food supply comes near the goals which have been set.

To cope with the meat problem, the government has set up a War Meat board on which are representatives of the federal agencies which have to do with all phases of meat production, supply, and control of prices and rationing.

Although the food supply is Washington's biggest worry, so far as civilian supply is concerned, the government is experiencing great difficulties with controlling other supplies, such as gasoline and oil. The varying reports on the oil situation, which keep the people in the East in a constant state of confusion about using their automobiles, reflect the uncertain, hand-to-mouth methods with which most civilian supplies are being controlled. Some officials feel that civilians will get more supplies in the end if the rules are changed every time a change in conditions warrants it, but those who follow public reactions are convinced that established policies are needed so that people can adjust their way of living to wartime conditions without constant readjustments.

HOUSE AND HOME by Mary E. Dague

By MARY E. DAGUE In many homes the problem of the "family wash" looms large these days, with day help scarce and commercial laundries curtailing deliveries.

First and foremost figure out how to save laundry. Get out the napkin rings that went out of fashion so many years ago and use them. Runners and place doilies save tablecloths. The smaller articles are easier to handle than big tablecloths in the washing process and save countless minutes when it comes to ironing them.

The use of Turkish towels in the bathroom is a big saving of ironing. These towels are available now in all sizes.

Instead of changing both sheets on family beds put the used top sheet on the bottom and the fresh sheet on top. The bottom sheet goes on unused side up.

When it comes to the actual laundry work methodical organization is of prime importance.

First of all sort the clothes. Table linens and dish towels for the first tub, sheets and pillow cases for the second and so on.

As you sort the clothes remove all stains. Thorough removal of stains before putting articles into water insures spotless clothes.

The temperature of the first water in which the clothes are immersed is very important. Hot water "sets" some of the soil found in clothes making it difficult and often impossible to remove. So if you soak your clothes be sure that this water is tepid and then you can put them into a hot suds. If you put your clothes directly into the sudsy water then this water should be just lukewarm and the next water, which is the first rinse water, hot.

If you use hard water you will save soap if you soften the water with soda or other water softening agent. It's a good idea to soften at least one of the rinse waters, too. Clothes need bluing to keep them snowy white. If you add bluing to the last rinse water mix it thoroughly in the water before the clothes are put in.

FASHION for today. PATRICIA DOW

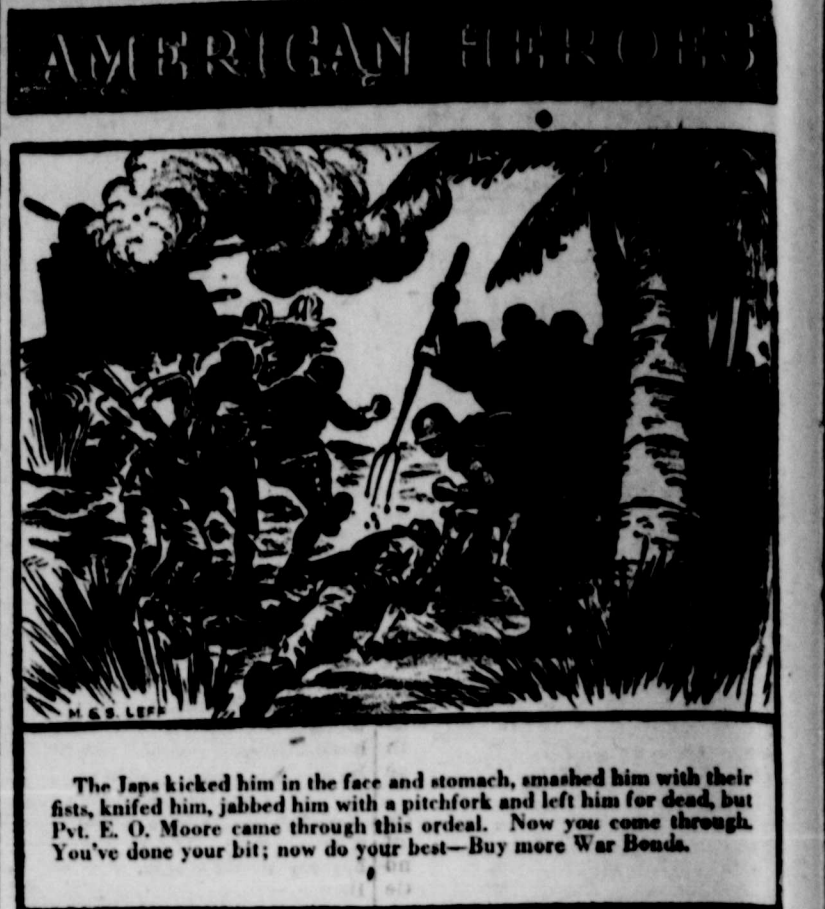


Young Love! Pattern No. 8377—Wait until the junior crowd sees this basque jumper! Such fun with contrasting weskit effect front and back. A real love!

Pattern No. 8377 is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 jumper takes 2 1/4 yards 39-inch material, contrasting bodice 1/2 yard, guimpe 1 1/2 yards, 6 1/2 yards ric-rac.

Name Address Name of paper Pattern No. Size Send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) to Patricia Dow Patterns 606 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

BUY WAR BONDS EVERYBODY EVERYWHERE 10c U.S. WAR BONDS



Successful Parenthood GUARD AGAINST 'PROFESSIONAL MARTYRDOM'

We have all known professional martyrs. As a matter of fact, in the days when families were large and included, as a rule, at least one set of grandparents and an aunt or uncle it was an unusual family which didn't have a martyr all its own—the one who took every casual remark as a slight, who was sure everybody imposed upon him or her, but who was determined to bear up bravely.

The martyr rarely received the sympathy a sick personality should have because it is a trait of martyrs to play for sympathy, and human beings are just contrary enough not to grant what they are continually begged for. Now the reason we are writing about martyrs is to show that they really are to be pitied, for most of them are made in childhood. A child doesn't realize that every time the tendency to feel abused is indulged he is bringing his personality a step nearer to a martyr complex. But parents should know this and guard against it.

The best approach to warding off the attitude that one isn't getting a square deal is the positive one—that is, teaching a child to be aware of the feelings of others instead of concentrating on his own. This capacity for understanding how others feel is known as empathy.

The reason empathy is so important in adjusting oneself to others is that we have to be able to understand how others are feeling in order to interpret their actions toward us. I can best illustrate this with a story about a friend of mine who has taken an eight-year-old girl to live with her because the child's mother is mentally ill. My friend knew she must prepare the girl for remarks other children would make. But instead of warning her, "Now you mustn't pay any attention to what bad children say, the foster mother talked the whole situation over with the child. Then she said, "Now and then some of your friends may envy you if you get a better mark in arithmetic, or have on a new dress, or maybe you won't be mixed up in it at all—they may just be feeling hurt about a scolding at home—but it is at such times that they may say unkind things to you about your mother. They'll be sorry afterwards—but you just remember that it was their own unhappiness which prompted the remark, and feel sorry for them instead of for yourself."

Don't go to the extreme, however, of discounting all a child's grievances as imaginary. Parents frequently show favoritism to a particularly handsome or gifted child, leaving the other children in the family with an aching sense of inadequacy. But do watch out for a tendency on a child's part to exaggerate slights, or to make a virtue of too patient forbearance. It is healthy for children to put up a fight for their rights. So encourage this trait, too, along with the ability to look outside oneself, in order to forestall an attitude of martyrdom in children.

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

A few years ago a young business man had a bright idea for selling outboard motors. He had a job representing an outboard motor company, and he had to make sales or lose his representation. He and his wife sat up nights answering the letters of inquiry that came in; but sales walked with leaden shoes. Then, one day, the bright idea! It was to illustrate the outboard motor in actual operation to the people who made inquiries. Fine! Perfect!

His name was Oluf Mikkelsen; born in Denmark. Mikkelsen and his wife advised the people who inquired to come the following Saturday afternoon to a New York address, and walk down to the Hudson river and see the outboard motor in operation. Young Mikkelsen arrived ahead of time with a boat, hired for the purpose. He soon had the outboard motor attached and everything in order. Now for the big demonstration. He counted the people—thirty had come. Wonderful! But something else had come that Saturday afternoon. Trouble! Something was the matter with the motor. Mikkelsen spun it. It coughed and died down. He spun it again. Cough-cough! He worked for half an hour. Then he explained to the people there was a little hitch, but soon the motor would be running merrily. It didn't run at all!

Three o'clock. Four o'clock. He was ashamed to look at the spectators. Some had already left. He worked furiously. Sputter-cough. At last, about five o'clock, there was a different sound. The motor was purring as gently as a cat in front of a fire-place. Finally, he saw a man on a yacht watching him. He put on fancy turns and spins for this man. The man waved and Mikkelsen dashed over to him, when he left the yacht and went aboard the little boat. He said, "Have you a life preserver aboard your boat?" "No," said Mikkelsen. Strange question. Then the man asked if he had any lights, or a fire extinguisher. Mikkelsen again answered no. "I'm from the custom's office. You are under arrest." Mikkelsen was up against it. He was in the wrong, though he had not meant to do anything unlawful. Instead of trying to argue with the man, he admitted he was wrong then asked for advice. The agent listened, and felt sorry for the young fellow; also he was a bit flattered to be asked advice. At last the man became sympathetic. There was some red tape that must be attended to, but finally a way was worked out which would enable the agent to do his duty without arresting Mikkelsen. The boy had turned an unsympathetic man into a sympathetic one by appealing to him instead of trying to out-argue him. This was the turning point in Mikkelsen's career. Today he is the biggest distributor of outboard motors in the world. He says that this incident taught him a lesson. He never tries to out-argue anyone.

Personals.

Dan Irwin and Miss Pauline Fry of Temple visited here in home of her sister, Mrs. G. C. Sney Sr., and family Tuesday.

Doris Needham of Alice came in Saturday to spend a week here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kirkland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lively of Ardian visited here Saturday in home of Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer.

Mrs. H. T. Pinson and daughter, Day, left Monday morning for Waverly to spend the week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons spent the week end in Fort Worth with their daughter, Mrs. Joe Park, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wren of Aldrich spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Wren.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Beck and family of Alvarado visited a while Sunday afternoon with Mrs. C. D. Phillips.

Billie Keeney and Myrl Ash left Saturday for Fort Worth where they expect to be employed for the summer with Leonard Rogers.

Mrs. Carter Brockbrough Jr. of Waco and Mrs. Sidney Wieser of Hamilton were week-end guests their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Terry and Mrs. Clifford, and grandson, Pat, of San Antonio visited last Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Duzan.

Sunday guests in the home of J. Smith were Mrs. J. H. McNeill of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. W. Weeks and son, Jack, of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Funk and children, Judy and Neal, came in Saturday from Crossville, Tenn., for a visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Funk. E. is a driller and due to the floods in Illinois all of his work is under water, therefore he got to make a visit with his parents for the first time in nine months.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-17c

June Brides...

A studio photograph is the finest record you can have of your wedding. It will be something you will cherish and enjoy in the future.

The Woman Studio HICO, TEXAS

PIANO SUMMER CLASS Mrs. Chas. W. Froh's summer piano class will begin Monday, May 31, and continue through June and July. Teaching days are being changed to Mondays and Thursdays. Mrs. Froh will be glad to call upon or make arrangements with anyone interested in children's music study for the coming season, and may be reached by card or letter addressed to her at Box 123, Stephenville, Tex. 52-2c

ONLY ONE STOP It's the Law! (One stop at each customer's residence in any one day.)

No More Hangers It's the War!

Everett's Tailor Shop — Phone 49 —

LOVELY PARTY, MANY GIFTS AND GREETING CARDS MARK HICO LADY'S 90TH BIRTHDAY

The spacious living room of the E. Y. Brown home at 3256 Waits, Fort Worth, presented a charming appearance on Monday, May 17th, when radiant flowers were clustered in bowls and vases. The event was the 90th birthday of Mrs. Mary Catherine Roberts of Hico.

In a clever manner the 47 guests each introduced themselves, giving their address and also telling of their hobby. A contest was next held to test their musical ability. The first group singing "Happy Birthday to You, Katy." Mrs. R. E. McMahan presented the honoree with a guest book, reading her poem to the crowd:

"Friends ain't this a happy meetin' Let's sit down and write a greetin' Know you're bustin' with emotion, That's how I got the notion Of a book to put it in. So write 'em down, friends and kin, Take a page and have your say. Cause this is 'Her' special day. Years we've loved her, that we know, Ain't it time to tell her so?"

The guests each took their turn at writing in the book. Pink and white brick cream, cake, and mints were served. Mrs. Grace R. Woodward, daughter of Mrs. Roberts, was assisted in serving by Mrs. E. Y. Brown, John E. Brown, cousins; Mrs. T. L. Berry, niece; Mrs. Mason Cleveland and Miss Mary Cleveland, niece and grand-niece, from Cleburne.

Cut flowers and pot plants, one hundred and twenty-five birthday cards and messages came from Hico, Hamilton, Granbury, Coleman, Brownwood, Cleburne, Glen Rose, Clarette, Stephenville, Palmer, Mexia, Alva, Okla., Gainesville, Port Arthur, Beaumont, St. Louis, Houston, Dallas, Denver, Wichita, Kansas, and Providence, Rhode Island.

One friend sent this message: "The First Hundred Years are the hardest. Another little birthday won't do you any harm. Cause you've got lots of zip and you've got lots of charm. So here's wishing you a hundred more and as the years go by, May it find you in good spirits, feeling well, stepping high."

CONTRIBUTED. Miss Ruby Lee Ellington of Fort Worth visited here last Thursday and Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ellington.

Miss Mettie Rodgers of Waco spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers. She was accompanied to Waco Sunday by Mrs. Henry Dieter Sr., and son, Henry Jr., who spent the week end here with her sister, Miss Thoma Rodgers.

Senator Karl L. Lovelady of Meridian, who made the address to graduates of Hico High School last Friday evening, was accompanied up from Austin by S. J. Cheek Sr., who borrowed a few matches from his friends and swapped yarns a while before returning to the capital city that night. Senator Lovelady is closing his office in Austin following the legislature's adjournment, and will move his family back to Meridian.

Miss Rita Gandy of Fort Worth spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gandy. She also visited in Stephenville with Miss Joyce Gandy, who is recuperating in the Stephenville Hospital from an appendectomy performed last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Anna Driskell received word shortly after noon Thursday that Mrs. W. M. Bellville died suddenly about 1 p. m. Thursday while at work in her store, The Frances Shoppe, in Stephenville. No further details were available as the News Review went to press. Mrs. Driskell and daughter, Miss Pauline, left immediately for Stephenville.

Earle Harrison and O. G. Collins of Fort Worth spent the week end here with their wives, Mrs. Collins returned with them Sunday and Mrs. Harrison and her sister, Miss Quata Richbourg, left Wednesday morning for Fort Worth to make their home.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crockett were Mrs. Crockett's sisters, Mrs. Jim Surber of Fort Worth, Mrs. B. F. Gray and daughter, Mrs. Bill Kelley of San Angelo. All the sisters were together Sunday but one, Mrs. Nora Richey of Los Angeles, who was unable to be with them.

J. F. Nicholson, manager of the Hugginbotham Bros. & Co. lumber yard here, was in Hamilton last Wednesday to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Norlon A. Baker, who died at his home in Dallas last Monday after a long illness.

W. D. Partain returned home from Dallas last Saturday where he underwent an eye operation at St. Paul's Hospital two weeks ago. He is reported to be improving nicely.

J. L. Goodman, who is now employed with North American aircraft plant at Grand Prairie, and who lives with his wife in Oak Cliff, has been spending a part of his vacation in Hico and Iredell.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Roberts moved Wednesday to a house on the Duffau road near Mrs. Sue Segrist. They had been living in an apartment in the home of Mrs. Patsy Killebrew.

Mrs. Edwina Kluser, Hico Route 6, will receive the News Review for the coming year as a birthday gift from her mother, Mrs. Susie Bell, who entered the subscription the first of the week.

Mrs. Leslie Wall and little son, Richard Lynn, of Brownwood came in Wednesday for a visit of several days with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Shelton.

Mrs. A. Rierson and Mrs. Howard Rierson and little daughter, Sonja Ann, of Dallas came in Sunday to spend several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ross.

Week-end and Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. J. S. Dorsey and Mrs. May Bates were Mrs. Ed Hawes of Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. DeAlva Doubleday of Dublin.

Mrs. Fred R. Mason of Los Angeles, California, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bert Crockett, and husband, and also her brother, Bob Hancock, and family.

Mrs. C. C. Woods of Waynesboro and Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bert Crockett, and Bert; also her brother, Bob Hancock and family, and Mrs. Jack Woods.

Church News Baptist Church

Vacation Bible School will open Monday, May 31st at 8:30 a. m. All children between the ages of 3 and 18 who are not in a school of another church are urged to attend this one. The school will be dismissed promptly at 11:30. Come the first two mornings and see what it is all about.

The Couples' Class will have a business meeting and social at the home of Mrs. Boyd McClure with Mrs. W. J. White as co-hostess, Friday, May 28, at 8:30 p. m.

The W. M. S. and Sunbeams will meet at the church Monday at 2 p. m., then go to Mrs. Edgar Bradley's for a picnic. The children are to bring nothing. The ladies are to bring their lunch, and some fruit drink, enough for themselves and another.

Red Cross day on Tuesday—will you go? RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

Methodist Church

"Faithful Witnesses in Difficult Places" will be the sermon subject at 11 a. m. Sunday. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Youth Fellowship meeting at 8 p. m.

Evening worship at 8:45. "The Price of Power" will be the subject of the sermon.

Our Vacation School is going well. It is not too late to enroll. Parents, give your children the advantage of the opportunity offered to them through the vacation school.

Come to the services Sunday. You will receive blessings in gathering together with your friends and neighbors to worship the Lord. FLOYD W. THRASH, 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 Tuesday afternoon from 2:00 until 3:00 o'clock for the duration at 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 LINTCH, 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 6:00 p. m. each Sunday.

Ladies' Bible study each Thursday at 3:30 p. m. Preaching each first and third Sundays by Eld. Stanley Giesecke; Eld. Oran Columbus is attending Abilene Christian College for the summer.

You are welcome to all these services.

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PHOENIX HOSIERY

Because quality lasts longer, stays smarter, it is today's best bargain!

Phoenix Hosiery, worn for the correct costume and occasion... is economical quality! Care for them wisely... you'll enjoy your Phoenix stockings so much more.

PHOENIX

J. W. RICHBOURG

HICO, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Greenhill left last Saturday for Alamogordo, New Mexico, where he is being transferred for a short time to install some new equipment in the plant of the company with which he is employed, Community Public Service Company.

In renewing their paper Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. June Burkett had their address changed to Wilmington, California, where they expect to make their new home. They plan to leave this week end for that place, where they both will have employment.

Mrs. D. H. Killebrew and little son, Ramon Delton, of De Leon came in last Saturday to spend the week here in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hefner. Miss Barbara Nell Killebrew, also of De Leon, arrived Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week with them.

Mrs. J. R. Massingill has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ivan E. Painter, at Childress. While away, Mrs. Massingill also visited with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Adams at Kirkland, and with Mrs. Guy Adams at Quanah.

Gentry Dugat, purchasing agent for the Dallas County Government, accompanied Kal Segrist down from the big city recently for a week end at the latter's 3-K Ranch. The visitor apparently liked the layout mighty well, for he has written Claude Herrin, keeper at the camp, that he would be down again this week end, shortly after noon. "Of course you know," he wrote, "I would like to see some fish come out of that river. I'd like to break the jinx against my fishing luck. And naturally I am looking forward to Saturday just like a kid going to a circus. . . . I remember your kindnesses to me when I was there and I greatly appreciate them. Mr. Bill Holliday from my department is coming with me, and, of course, old Kal himself. I like that Hico country—and the people are all swell."

Waldrop's Texaco

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Bring your certificates — if we do not have your size in stock, we can get it in one day's time.

PRACTICALLY ALL SIZES, SOME PRE-WAR TIRES

THREE PLACES FOR RECAPPING

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EXPERT WASH & LUBRICATION
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Cool Lightweight Straws

in becoming new brim shapes . . .

AIRY STRAWS WITH COLORFUL BANDS . . . MORE COLORS, MORE STYLES, LIGHT WEIGHT.

To see them is to like them. Buy one. We warrant all they'll need for a second summer's wear will be a little freshening up.

98c \$1.49 \$1.95 \$2.95

NEW GABERDINE SPORT HATS For gad-about \$1.25

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New Stetson Hats

For the Ranchman \$8.50 - \$10.50

J. W. RICHBOURG

DRY GOODS

THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

SHEFFIELD REMEMBERS

My friend Louise Merrill of Sheffield, England sent me the following from the December 12th, 1942 issue of the Sheffield Star. It is worth comprising an entire column because I love England from "Land's End" to "the other end."

Heaps of rubble—open spaces—battered and scarred buildings. These have special significance in Sheffield today. Humble bunches of flowers mark some of the scenes of destruction. They are the battle scars of Sheffield, reviving proud but sad memories.

The night of December 12th-13th will not soon be forgotten. It was an ordinary December evening in every way. People were thinking of Christmas shopping and plans were well under way for the festive season. Then war came to Sheffield with a terrible vengeance overnight.

Christmas took a back seat, the city staggered under the shattering blows but, despite the destruction and sorrow, carried on with amazing determination. The Huns came and saw but did not conquer. Instead Sheffield was roused to greater efforts of retaliation.

The city had tasted the horrors of war, and though bleeding from many wounds thought during the sombre days that followed only of hitting back. Two long years have passed since then and it is interesting to try to recall just what Sheffield looked like and what it was doing only a few hours before.

Excited children and their parents had been looking around the shop windows—many of which are but memories. Santa Claus was in a score or more of places. Not long after those children, with anxious parents, were hurrying into bomb shelters. Some of them did not leave—they died with "A Merry Christmas" unfulfilled. The heaps of rubble in Sheffield today have poignant stories to tell.

Today Sheffield remembers its air raid victims. They remember them and look to the future determined that they have not died in vain. All that rubble has a place in the memory of Sheffield people which time can not blot out. Amid the smoke and ruins Sheffield became a phantom city. It was a strange makeshift existence for several days until some orderly plan of carrying on could be established. But the Luftwaffe had not finished with Sheffield. Three nights later it came again.

This raid was not so long but it was heavy and more concentrated. In the midst of deep sorrow and suffering a spirit of profound fellowship was born. Aid was shown upon the unfortunates and Christmas became an "open door Christmas." Those who had were happy to share it with those who had not.

Sheffielders remember the heroic deeds that were performed on those black nights. All became heroes and heroines! With bombs falling thick and fast they worked like Trojans to rescue trapped people. Injured people were snatched from what might have been tombs. Rescuers toiled with bare hands to scrape away debris of blasted buildings.

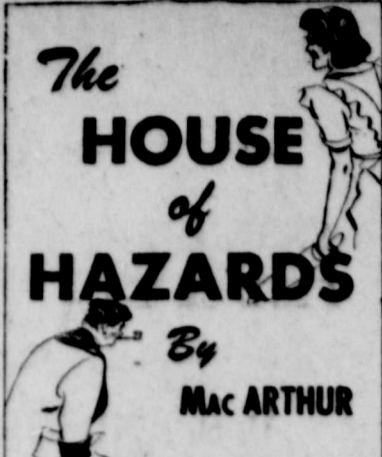
Today Sheffield has largely recovered from the effects of the savage raids but it will never forget! The memory of that frosty night will always remain.

Tonight the sirens sounded and loved ones remembered loved ones who have gone away. All the incidents have been recorded under the direction of the City Librarian, W. I. P. Lamb, and this record will be kept for those new generations of Sheffield people who will want to know what really happened during those two nights back in the year 1940.

Yes! Sheffield remembers! And Sheffield carries on!

Every bomb must have a metal lining so give your scrap and keep the front lines firing.

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS



The HOUSE of HAZARDS By Mac ARTHUR



CHAPTER II SYNOPSIS

Timothy Hulme, principal of a good but impoverished Vermont academy, lives a studious bachelor existence with only his deaf Aunt Lavinia for company.

Now that the teachers were all back a good many people ate their meals with Miss Peck. Anyone at that long table was better company than Mrs. Washburn and usually Mr. Hulme sat down as far as possible from the tiresome old woman, leaving her to the latecomers who deserved what they got.

It was while he was walking slowly home with Aunt Lavinia under the flaming October maples that his mind came bounding up with the colorful hypothesis that perhaps the repulsion felt for bories by normal people does not come from mere selfish impatience, as moralists would have it, but is based on insight into the real nature of things. The flight impulse aroused by the sight of a bore might be justified by the facts if only understood them.

The next evening his mind, which usually sank into a coma at the mere sight of Mrs. Washburn, sat up alert as he took the chair beside her. "Nice autumn weather, Mrs. Washburn," he remarked, unfolding his napkin. She answered eagerly. Mr. Hulme's mind swooned for the time. When it came to, later on, Mrs. Washburn was saying, "... and so I always tell people it is simply out of the question for me. Other people can, but I never could."

"Oh, Mrs. Washburn, how very interesting," exclaimed Mr. Hulme, in all sincerity. But he reminded himself that generalizing from one case is unscientific. He must listen to her many more times, to allow for possible variations from the norm. But these first indications certainly looked as if his theory about the norm was correct.

The people around them began to push away from the table and rise heavily from their chairs. He folded his napkin, allowing himself the derisive smile of cold, secret, satisfied malice. And looking up casually, was staggered to see young Susan Barney's eyes deeply fixed on him—on him!—with a penetrating intimate expression of emotion.

He was as startled and shaken as if, in a room where he had looked himself up to do something he was not very proud of, he had turned round to find an intruder greedily watching him. She looked quickly down, slid her folded napkin into the ring, and keeping her lowered eyes on her hands, began humbly to gather the dishes together to carry into the kitchen. For a moment longer, Mr. Hulme sat still. When he stood up he gave his shoulders a shake and glanced around to find his aunt. "What under the sun did Susan Barney think she was looking at?" he asked himself, perturbed, uneasy, and said aloud, "Well, Aunt Lavinia, ready to start back?"

They walked slowly from the lighted room's yellow glow into the clear blue of the autumn twilight outside.

SEASONED TIMBER DOROTHY CANFIELD FEATURES



CHAPTER II SYNOPSIS

Timothy Hulme, principal of a good but impoverished Vermont academy, lives a studious bachelor existence with only his deaf Aunt Lavinia for company. They take their meals at Miss Peck's, where other Clifford faculty members gather to eat—and usually to gossip.

ly after the Civil War had left his money to the Academy, the only gift ever made to it since its foundation and all that made its existence now possible. The intrusive questions continued, the candid answers followed. "Grandfather died the year I graduated from Normal School. No, he didn't leave us the house. He had put a mortgage on it—bigger than what was really worth. That's what had put me through the Academy and the Normal School. I believe one of the Ashley banks took it over. No, I don't think the bank ever found anybody to buy it. It's a very small house and too far from the valley road to be practical to farm. It's the last one on the old road to the Grandall Pitch."

After school hours Susan came to the house to listen to the gramophone and, as she grew more familiar, to bring a little order into the room where the gramophone stood. Timothy was usually in his office in the Academy building. But sometimes before she had left he came back for his late afternoon reading of the newspaper. Once as he started up the stairs she came running down. He could of course have stopped her then and told her what he felt he must say to her about old Mrs. Washburn. But he had been able to think of nothing, as he looked up at her, save the filmy lightness of her hair, lifted and spread out cloudlike by her rapid descent.

"Oh, good evening, Mr. Hulme," "Good evening, Susan." She passed him with a smiling nod. The front door opened and closed. She was gone. Timothy stood silent, halfway up the stairs, his hand on the railing. On one afternoon the week after this, she herself gave him an excellent opportunity to tell her anything he wished by appearing in his office at the hour he kept open for consultation with teachers. But she was for the moment so entirely Teacher, and the question she asked engaged his pedagogical attention so instantly that he stepped at once automatically into his professional role of mentor.

"It's about nature study," she said, the quality of her voice announcing that she was out of patience with nature study. "You know the children are supposed this term to learn fifteen birds' nests and tell the name of the bird that built each one. They can't see what difference it makes. And neither can I. Honestly, isn't it just another list of facts somebody has thought up for them to memorize?" He turned his head a little to one side, looked down thoughtfully, stroked back his hair with his right hand and said, "Well, of course to learn just the names of things without understanding is foolish. I wonder if—well, see here, suppose one of the children should tell the class that a crow was the bird that built the long oval nest that hangs at the drooping tip of an elm branch? Or that it was an owl?" "Anybody'd know better than that!"

"How so?" She said tartly, "Why, those birds are too heavy. They have to make their nests on a strong branch. And they're so big and strong they can keep enemies away from their eggs without bothering to hang the nest where nobody can get at it." He tipped back his chair and asked, "How's that for an answer to your question?" She looked at him intently now, following his idea, looked eagerly for a flaw in his reasoning and pounced on it. "Oh, but—yes, I see what you mean. But, Mr. Hulme, there are lots of birds no bigger than an oriole and no stronger that don't build their nests at the tip of a thin branch."

CHAPTER III SYNOPSIS

Timothy Hulme, principal of a good but impoverished Vermont academy, lives a studious bachelor existence with only his deaf Aunt Lavinia for company. They take their meals at Miss Peck's, where other Clifford faculty members gather. When Timothy is rule to talk to Mrs. Washburn his action is misinterpreted as kindness by a new teacher, Susan Barney, who tells him how much she admires him for it. Now he feels he must explain.

That night, as he sat in his study correcting English papers, his mind informed him with more force than respect that this waiting for precisely the right occasion was nonsense. He set himself to think of a time at once, tomorrow, to get this small matter over with. It would be easiest to make an occasion in her classroom at the primary school. The regular routine of his supervising took him there once in so often. He would arrive near the end of the afternoon session, and stay on after the children had gone.

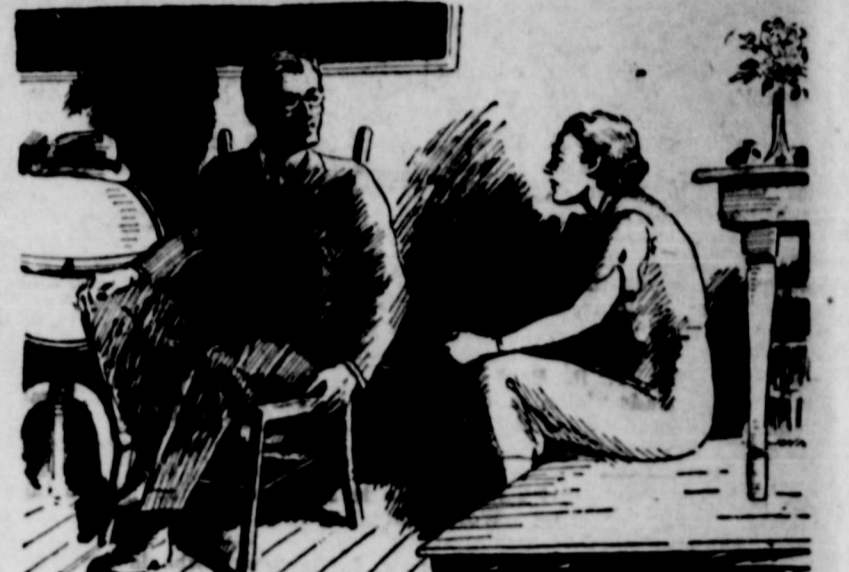
Yet, when the next afternoon he stood beside the teacher's desk, his mouth was unexpectedly dry as he said, "I feel a little tired, Miss Barney after my round of visits. I believe I'll sit here for a moment after you have dismissed the class." Alarming young she seemed to the man who sat waiting for his voice to come under his control and who knew well how fatigued added years to his own aspect. He had been mad to consider laying in such callow untried hands the potential dynamite he had brought with him. He was again not sure what was best to do, what was safe to do. He hesitated.

The silence and the softly dusty sunlight lay like an amber pool around the feet of the man waiting to feel surer of himself. The young teacher gave a small yawn, and looked apologetically at the visitor to see if he had noticed it. Absurd that this should give him the reassurance he needed. Without bringing the front legs of his chair to the floor, his head still tipped back against the wall, he heard his voice, natural, unburied, unemphatic, just as he would have had it, begin to explain to Susan Barney his real reason for what had looked to her like kindness to old Mrs. Washburn.

She sat up, she laid both hands flat on her desk, she leaned forward a little as if not to lose a single one of the astonishing words. She said nothing at first. When she finally perceived that he had finished, she exclaimed, "I never heard anything so interesting in all my life!" He dropped the front legs of his chair to the floor with a click. "Interesting?" "Why, you could do that to anybody," she said eagerly. And leaning forward asked, "Did you ever do it for anybody but Mrs. Washburn?"

"Oh, Lord, yes!" The dangerous confession came without his knowing it. She sprang up, stepped around the table, sat down near his chair on the edge of the low platform, doubling up flexibly like a child, and asked in a low, confidential tone, "Did you ever figure Miss Peck out that way?" The answer to that particular question involved nothing malicious. And he remembered that Miss Peck, looming large in the girl's life just now, probably was the blindest of enigmas to her. "When I came to Clifford twenty-two years ago," he began in a tone of leisurely narrative, "Miss Peck was living with her father. Her mother died when she was a little girl. You've perhaps heard older Clifford people talk about Lawyer Peck."

She nodded. "A good many people here thought he was clever because he was malicious. Well, clever or not, Lawyer Peck had had a chance to begin making his daughter look ridiculous when she was still a little girl with nobody to stand up for her. "She was handsome in a massive sort of way. She looked like, well, like a Roman empress, and she acted like a dumb little girl that's been scolded—dropping things, doing everything wrong, twisting her fingers. Honestly, I took her to be subnormal mentally. "Well, old Lawyer Peck did the one kind thing of his life. He died before he had quite wrung his daughter's neck, and he left her no money—not a penny. Only the house. She began to take in boarders. She had to do something. It was the saving of her. She found she could cook, and she's cooked her way back to life. For she's alive now, all right. The wounds her father gave her have healed over. Lots of scars left of course. What everybody calls her queer ways are the scars." He was silent. Murmuring low as if not to break the thread, the girl said, "I feel as if I'd never seen Miss Peck before, and waited for him to go on. His only comment was, "Do you know, I've come to think that Miss Peck is one of the most intelligent people in town? Probably always was."



"Did you ever figure Miss Peck out that way?"

thought. But there's more honorableness." He felt it was the first time he had ever seen her, the first time he had ever seen anyone. Turning away rather quickly she walked back to her classroom, shutting the door behind her. Lying on his bed that night, Timothy Hulme knew very well what was happening to—what was likely to happen to him. The clock in the tower of St. Andrew's sounded out an indifferently two, not caring what sleepless ears might hear it. But sleep was almost within reach now. He began to feel drowsy. And turning his head on the pillow was surprised to see the faint framing his drawn shades with a sparkling line of gold. He must have been asleep for hours. He stretched, rolled out of bed, yawned, let his shades snap up to the top, and looked out.

"What splendor, what sumptuous Venetian magnificence our Vermont Octobers are," cried Timothy Hulme, "and what a pity we don't live more intimately with the autumn while it lasts." Why had he never thought to take advantage of the absurdly low cost of real estate up here and buy a piece of land of his own—perhaps build a shack on it, up in one of the Hollows of Hemlock Mountain? Or if not that, one of the little abandoned farms on a back road, that sold for nothing. It would be a retreat, a week-end hermitage.

Exhilarated, Timothy Hulme raced down the stairs, three steps at a time, found the coffee not too bad and told Aunt Lavinia about his plan. "Susan Barney's sister's here for the week-end," remarked Aunt Lavinia. "I've asked them both for tea today at four." "Very well then," he agreed, getting up from the table. To do decent honor to Aunt Lavinia's guests, he came back to the house after his last afternoon recess, washed his face and hands and changed his clothes. It was a becoming outfit, and he was not surprised by the admiration, respectful, almost intimidated, in the eyes of the two country girls when he joined them before the hearth fire.

Susan had a hat on, not a good hat. It hid most of her spun-silk hair, and coming down too far on her head, covered the broad arch of her brows. She looked almost plain. That must have been a mistake last night. The much-talked-of sister Delia was a chubby, black-haired dowdy adolescent. Susan and Aunt Lavinia soon went into the kitchen to get the tea things. Left with the sister, the Principal prepared to set out the series of key questions he used for diagnosing adolescents. He had little to do with the conversation after the tea came in. Extinguished under the graceless plate of toasted crackers, he took one after his last, a perfunctory company smile of thanks, delighted to see that she was plain. Susan incautiously started Aunt Lavinia by remarking, "I wonder if I didn't see your nephew here once, Mr. Hulme. When I was a student at the Academy. One Sunday afternoon when you were reading aloud, there was a young man here who looked a little like you. He called you Uncle Tim, I think."

"Very likely. When he was at college Canby often used to come up for the week-ends. But he is not," said Timothy Hulme with unnecessary firmness, "in the least related to me. He is my sister-in-law's nephew. I think you must be mistaken about his looking like me." He liked Canby Hunter well enough, perhaps more than any other of the innumerable boys he had helped educate, he liked his ugly face with its undershot jaw and its hit-or-miss assortment of inharmonious features inherited from God knew what conflicting strains of ordinary people. Canby was all right. But to say that he looked like a Hulme. . . . (TO BE CONTINUED)

Complex, By Jove!



The United States army brought General to London for the first time in 20 years. "Boredomingly complex" was the comment of British commentators. The teams were composed of members of the U. S. Army Field Artillery and the Engineers. They played before a crowd of 25,000 for the benefit of the British Red Cross. The Field Artillery won 1-0.

Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten percent every pay day.

It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten percent every pay day.

Workers in a Michigan factory stood up a very low, one false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to cash your or if you don't buy a Bond."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Your BRAIN BUDGET

- 1—When was the ice cream cone invented?
- 2—Who is the head of the Czechoslovak government in exile?
- 3—What state does Sen. Walter George represent in the senate?
- 4—Can soybeans be prepared for eating when immature?
- 5—What American general led the victorious 2nd army into Berlin?

ANSWERS

- 1—1894.
- 2—Eduard Benes.
- 3—Georgia.
- 4—Yes.
- 5—Maj-Gen. Omar Bradley.

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
11-15	.30	.45	.60	.75	.15
16-20	.40	.60	.80	1.00	.20
21-25	.50	.75	1.00	1.25	.25

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

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

Insurance

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

Lost and Found

LOST: Red heavy springer cow; disappeared from farm 10 mi. S. E. of Hico. Please notify J. T. Washam, Route 1, Hico. 1-1p.

STRAYED from farm. 1 yr. old dark fawn heifer with horns. Anyone knowing whereabouts please notify F. D. Jordan. 1-1p.

Livestock and Poultry

Registered medium type Poland China male for service. Hedges Ranch, Hico, Tex. 51-3c.

Real Estate

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

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

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Good work mule, or will trade for cow. T. A. Casey, Hico, Tex. 52-tfc.

FOR SALE: 209 acre farm, 1 mi. southeast of Hico, 95 acres in pasture, balance in cultivation. Easy terms. For further information write Box 124, Hico. 52-2p.

FOR SALE: 1935 Ford Coupe, fair tires. Also one work horse for sale. D. R. Proffitt. 51-tfc.

Wanted

See me for any kind of dirt work: tanks, terraces, excavations, etc. H. T. Polk, Hico. 1-2p.

Let me do your Home Canning the Steam-Pressure way. Travis Holley. 1-1c.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted at once. Part or whole time. Mrs. A. A. Brown. 52-tfc.

WANTED, at once, an electric refrigerator. Mrs. Curtis Keeney Jr. 1-tfc.

WANTED: 18 to 20 head of cattle to pasture for the summer. Plenty of grass and water. W. C. Sellman, Route 5, Hico, Tex. 1-2c.

100 acres - dwelling - well - mill - 1/2 cultivated - 3 mi. out - \$20.00. J. N. Russell. 1-tfc.

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

ATTENTION, COTTON FARMERS - I am in the market for 1941 and 1942 Loan Cotton. Max Hoffman. 1-1p.

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

Clairette

By Mrs. H. Alexander

Several here enjoyed a good singing Sunday night. Visiting singers were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fincher and daughter, Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson and daughters, Rita and Vita, of Stephenville.

L. E. Roberson of Brownwood was a week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Lewis Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin and daughter and Mrs. Bud Baldwin and son visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner and family of Alexander Sunday.

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Pvt. Sammie D. Martin of Mineral Wells and Pvt. Melvin Selve of Wichita Falls visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Selve, last week end.

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Effectively dissolves rust, scale, and sediment without harming the metal in your radiator and cylinder block. A quick, safe means of flushing your radiator thoroughly.

MOBIL HYDROTONE

When added to water in a clean radiator, will help prevent future rust and corrosion. One treatment lasts all season.

COMPANION PRODUCT TO

BILL McGLOTHLIN

Mgr.

PHONE 157

Your Friendly MAGNOLIA DEALER

Carlton

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Will get the worms out of chickens and turkeys. Given in water.

Won't stop hens from laying. Will stop paralysis, lameness, weakness in young chickens and turkeys.

Starter stops diarrhea and coccidiosis in baby chickens and turkeys.

PARASITE Will Clean Your Chickens and Building

HICO CONFECTIONERY



OK TO THIS?

not if you take good care of your



Electric Iron

Back to the old, stove-heated sad iron with its arm-tiring weight and uneven heat? Never, you say! But that's what may happen if you don't take proper care of your electric iron. No new ones have been made in over a year, so guard your iron from neglect and misuse. Make it last for the duration.

TIMELY TIPS ON IRON CARE

- Keep bottom of iron clean. Wipe with damp cloth when cool. If necessary, use mild scouring powder to remove sticking starch, but never scrape sole plate with a knife. Burned rayon may be removed with lacquer-thinner or paint remover.
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Community Public Service Company

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Moved

Just Across the Street!

In order to get our business under one roof and be better able to take care of our customers, we have moved into the Blair Chevrolet building across from our former location. Our new place has been remodeled and fitted up to adequately suit our needs—and your convenience.

We still want to buy your Chickens, Cream and Eggs at best prices being paid anywhere. Produce all you can of these to help fill the world's needs, and let us do whatever we can to help you realize a profit and get your produce to market as efficiently as possible.

Come to See Us In Our New Location Saturday--or Any Time We Can Serve You

W.M. GRUBBS

— Cash Buyer of —

Poultry - Eggs - Cream

YOU'RE LUCKY

IF YOU HAVE

A GOOD CAR

If you are in need of a good used car, you might be lucky enough to find just what you want here. And the price will be right.

HOW ABOUT A TRADE?

Geo. Jones Motors

GOOD USED CARS

Your BRAIN BUDGET

- 1—When was the ice cream cone invented?
- 2—Who is the head of the Czechoslovak government in exile?
- 3—What state does Sen. Walter George represent in the senate?
- 4—Can soybeans be prepared for eating when immature?
- 5—What American general led the victorious 2nd army into Berlin?

ANSWERS

- 1—1894.
- 2—Eduard Benes.
- 3—Georgia.
- 4—Yes.
- 5—Maj-Gen. Omar Bradley.

WANT-ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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

Classified Rates

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

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

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

Insurance

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

Lost and Found

LOST: Red heavy springer cow; disappeared from farm 10 mi. S. E. of Hico. Please notify J. T. Washam, Route 1, Hico. 1-1p.

STRAYED from farm, 1 yr. old dark fawn heifer with horns. Anyone knowing whereabouts please notify F. D. Jordan. 1-1p.

Livestock and Poultry

Registered medium type Poland China male for service. Hedges Ranch, Hico, Tex. 51-3c.

Real Estate

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

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

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PARASITE WILL Clean Your Chickens and Building

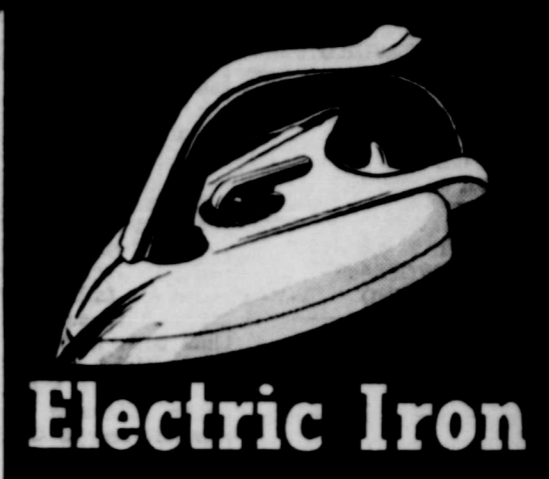
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We still want to buy your Chickens, Cream and Eggs at best prices being paid anywhere. Produce all you can of these to help fill the world's needs, and let us do whatever we can to help you realize a profit and get your produce to market as efficiently as possible.

Come to See Us In Our New Location Saturday--or Any Time We Can Serve You

W. M. GRUBBS

Cash Buyer of

Poultry - Eggs - Cream

Palace Theatre

HICO, TEXAS

BUY WAR STAMPS AT YOUR THEATRE

THURS. & FRI.—
"ROAD TO MOROCCO"
BING CROSBY
BOB HOPE
DOROTHY LAMOUR

SAT. MAT. & NITE—
"OUTLAWS OF THE DESERT"
WILLIAM BOYD

SAT. MIDNIGHT,
SUNDAY & MONDAY—
"WHISTLING IN DIXIE"
RED SKELTON
ANN RUTHERFORD

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—
"YOU CAN'T ESCAPE
FOREVER"
GEORGE BRENT
BRENDA MARSHALL

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—
"LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30"
MONTY WOOLLEY
IDA LUPINO

COMING, JUNE 15 & 16—
Second Showing of
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

Millerville

By
Chas. W. Giesecke

Big rains last week retarded farming, but now that the sun is shining we are at it again.

Pfc. Chester A. Giesecke of Sheppard Field spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Thornton and children visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Oxley at Olin Sunday.

James Howerton and Harold Lynn Norrod returned from Killeen Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilkes who had been recuperating at Marlin spent two days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke, returning to their home at Amarillo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morta Hipp and son of San Antonio visited Mrs. Hipp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shaffer, and her sister, Mrs. Albert Bullard, last week end, returning to San Antonio Monday.

Mrs. Normagene Nix of Dallas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Higginbotham, last week.

Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Barbee, who have been ill for some time, are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller and children visited his sister, Mrs. C. R. Higginbotham, and family last week.

Stanley Giesecke filled his regular appointment at Fairly last Sunday.

Falls Creek

By
Virginia Coston

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Washam of Hico spent Tuesday with their son, Mr. Terry Washam, and family.

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

Miss Lula Mae Coston of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Coston.

Dave Foust and Cal Spencer made a business trip to Hamilton Tuesday.

Eugene Washam and Imogene Jameson spent the week end in Glen Rose with the Senior class of Fairly High School. They report it as a grand trip. Good luck to all you Seniors.

Ted and Hervey Chesley and Ben West of Hamilton called on Grady Coston Sunday afternoon.

COUNTY SINGING SUNDAY
The Hamilton County Singing Association meets Sunday, May 30, for 5th Sunday singing at the courthouse in Hamilton, starting promptly at 1 p. m.

A large crowd is expected, with lots of good singers, according to announcement from the committee composed of Ollie McDermitt, president; J. W. Jordan, vice-president; and Hazel Curtiss, secretary.

WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 1)

a card from Dallas to give the same information. The change is made now, though, and everything ought to be all right until Durward gets wandertust again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy received word this week from their daughter, Mavis, with the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in Abilene, that she had been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Mrs. Leslie Patterson returned home the first of the week from Santa Monica, California, where she had been since her marriage with her husband, T-Cpl. Patterson, stationed there. He has been transferred to Tarzana, Calif. Mary Jo came in the office to give a change in his address, cautioning us not to let Les miss a copy for she said they both looked forward to getting the pews from home each week.

Lt. and Mrs. Ray D. Brown and children of Oklahoma City, Okla., stopped for a short visit here with friends last Friday on their way to Walnut Springs for a visit with his father, Lt. Brown, former Hico high school superintendent, has been in the service for the past eight months and has been stationed at Will Rogers Field near Oklahoma City, but is being transferred to Oklahoma City Air Depot.

Lt. Vincent Wieser, who has been taking transition pilot training at Hobbs, New Mexico, has been enjoying a leave for the past few days spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wieser, at Hamilton. The young airman took off with his dad Monday and came over to Hico for a visit with some of his many friends at Hico. He is being transferred to Ephrata, Washington and points west, and expects to leave for his new station this week end.

A card received from Mrs. Cecil Hobbs, the former Mayo Hollis, said she was leaving Coahoma where she has been teaching this year, for a short visit in Grand Prairie with her mother, Mrs. Maye Hollis, and family before leaving for Las Vegas, Nevada to join her husband, S-Sgt. Hobbs, who is an instructor at the Las Vegas Air Ground School. She was planning on seeing Mrs. Hector Hollis and little son, Spence, of California, who are also visiting in Grand Prairie at the same time.

Camp Polk, La.
Sunday Evening.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leeth.
Dear Mother and All:
Well, I am still here. Got one more week of basic training and then she'll be moved from here, I hope. This is rough.

What is everybody doing up there? Did Uncle Sam ever move up there? Guess Raymond can find lots of work now. Is there any grain this year? I hope so. Wish I had some of those peas and onions.

By,
J. B. LEETH.

Mrs. Hattie Davis has received a V-Mail letter from her son, Cpl. Sam Davis, somewhere overseas, saying he is well and O. K., and urging his parents not to worry about him. A recent letter Mrs. Davis wrote to her son lacked two days of taking a month to reach him, but he said he was sure glad to get it. The letter they received this week, Mrs. Davis said, carried a request for them to send him a chicken, but she thinks it would be a little stale by the time it reached him. She said her husband, Henry, dreamed about Sam the night before they received his latest letter.

J. G. Howerton has received a letter from his son, Pvt. A. Howerton, serving overseas, asking about things at home and saying he was glad to hear his father was feeling fine again and everything was well. "I have heard from almost all the family," he wrote. "I wish I could see them instead of just getting a letter. I'll be glad when this war is over and I can make a visit to Hico and see everyone. Even the old farm would look good. I miss you and the good old home so much. A person will really think about home when he is in a place like this. There is nothing I can do about it though."

We have to fight and work to keep that home, I guess," Pvt. Howerton said he got the News Review now, but suggested a slight change in addressing so he would get it sooner. He says he really enjoys reading about the boys, most of whom are in the Army, and declares that the paper is lots of company. "Tell all hello," he said, "and advise them that this is not one of those South Sea stories we all see in the movies, with the nice looking girls with grass skirts—this is all different from that. Tell everyone to drop me a line."

Pvt. Thomas B. Lively, the lad who was inducted into service in California and sent back to Texas, 50 miles from his home at North Camp Hood near Gatesville, has written again to inquire about things at home. He said his shoulder was bruised and he could hardly move his arm, but thought a doctor at South Camp could fix things up. O. K. "You should see us when we are on the field," he said, "it looks just like a bunch of hogs the way we keep our heads down." We heard later that Pvt. Lively was home over last week end, but his dad got to see him only a few minutes before he went back to camp.

Pecos, Texas
General Delivery
May 21, 1942.
Dear Holfords:
Thanks so much for keeping the News Review coming to us at Blythe, Calif. Haven't missed a copy yet, and have really enjoyed each one.

Irvin has started Basic Training here in Pecos and believe us, it's swell to be back on a Texas desert after the California one.

We got to visit Los Angeles, Hollywood, Grand Canyon, Arizona and Juarez, Mexico, but Texas—and Hico especially—are much better.

Sincerely,
A-CADET & MRS. IRVIS POFF.

Mrs. Mary Horton has received a copy of "The Cactus" published by the Swasegame Post No. 14 of the American Legion at Kingman, Arizona, in the interest of the personnel of the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery School. One article in the interesting paper tells about the mission of the Ordnance Detachment of which her brother, Lt. Arthur Rudolph Brown, is automotive maintenance officer. "Give 'em what they want when they want it" is the description, stripped of its military wordage, of the duties of that department. The job is not an easy one, the article points out, and further states that when the base ordnance officer is away, the huge task falls on the shoulders of Lt. Brown. A vivid description of the layout and duties of the different officers and enlisted men is given by the paper, which Mary is keeping to show her friends who are interested.

SAN ANTONIO AVIATION CADET CENTER, TEX., May 27.—Praised by Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson as "a fine body of men" and said by Congressman R. E. Thomason of Texas to make him "feel good over the future of the nation," another large class of potential combat pilots has departed from the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center to take advanced training at primary flying fields.

Members of the class were among the thousands of cadets inspected by Patterson, Congressman Thomason, ranking member of the House military affairs committee, and Senator Burnet Maybank of South Carolina, member of the military affairs committee of the Senate.

The cadets have completed two phases of their training—those at the Army Air Forces Classification Center and at the Preflight School (Pilot), the two units which make up this military establishment, the largest aviation cadet training

center in the nation. They will receive their first actual flying training at the primary fields.

Members of the class included 325 men from Texas, of whom one, Aviation Cadet Charles A. Russell Jr., is from Hico. His parents live on Route 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seago have received the following letter about their son, Billy, who recently enlisted in the Air Corps just before reaching the age of 18, and has been stationed at Kelly Field:

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Seago:
In a memorandum which has come to my desk this morning, I note that your boy has been classified for pilot training and that he will be appointed an Aviation Cadet in the Army Air Forces.

In order to win this war, it is vital to have the best qualified young men at the controls of our military aircraft. Upon their precision, daring and coolness will depend in large measure the success of our entire war effort.

The duties of an Army Pilot call for a high degree of mental and physical alertness, sound judgment, and an inherent aptitude for flying. Men who will make good material for training as pilots are rare. The Classification Board believes your boy is one of them and that he will in all probability win his wings as a military pilot.

You must realize, however, that all of our study of the problem has produced no infallible methods of determining in advance whether a young man has that inherent something which will make him a natural and safe pilot. As a result, some pilot candidates are later transferred to other types of military training.

Comprehensive tests indicate that your son stands a very good chance of successfully completing the rigid training for an army pilot and you have every reason to be proud of him. I congratulate you and him.

Sincerely,
G. C. BRANT,
Major General, U. S. Army
Commanding.

Mrs. Susie Bell, Hico Route 4, was among the local mothers fortunate enough to receive letters from their sons in service in the form of a Mother's Day tribute. The following letter from 1st Sgt. Alvin A. Bell, now serving overseas, carries sentiments expressed by many, and shows that the boys have not forgotten the folks at home. Sgt. Bell has been in the service nearly seven years. His letter follows:

Dear Mother:
I am sorry I have waited so long to write, but I have really been busy lately and I just kept putting it off. I did want to get a letter to you by Mother's Day anyway. Maybe this one will get there on time anyway.

You will understand the position I am in here—it will be impossible for me to send you anything appropriate for the occasion. But I do want you to know that I send my love and best wishes to you on Mother's Day.

I truly thank God I have a mother like you. I know that you have always been sincere in trying to teach me what was right and wrong, and as I go along through life I can see that you knew what you were talking about. I can now appreciate those teachings more as time goes on. I am glad I have parents that are Christians and did those things which were pleasing in the eyes of the Lord.

There will come a time when this will all be over, and I'll tell you I will not be sorry either, but until that time arrives I hope the Lord sees fit to spare you until I can be at home again. Sometimes the going is tough, but then I remember that there are those at home who are depending on me and have faith in me to do my part in this struggle, and I find new courage and hope in the fact that there are those who constant-

ly have a prayer on their lips for me, and I feel confident that the Lord will see us through this safely. Every night before going to sleep I pray that the Lord will keep us, and He has not failed, in spite of the enemy.

Where we are camped looks like our garden did when you planted all the poppy seed. We certainly have lots of flowers here now. Some I have never seen before.

How are all the kids? Tell them I said hello when you write to them. Letters from home are all the enjoyment we get, so keep writing.

I must close for this time and go to work again. Love,
ALVIN BELL.

A letter from Deward D. Parlain, Seaman First Class, to his mother, Mrs. Ite Ledbetter at Dallas has been forwarded to the letter's sister, Mrs. John Quinn, Hico Route 4, for reading. Mrs. Quinn's nephew wrote interestingly about his duties and the sights he was seeing, although he could not tell where he was. "We are located in what I would call a paradise," he wrote, "and you should see all the beautiful scenery around us. I have never seen so much beauty in the landscape anywhere. The States have nothing to compare with this. I'll really have something to tell when I see you again. I'm plainly awe-stricken."

The Navy is feeding him well, the sailor wrote, and he says he feels like a million dollars. He asks that homefolks write often for letters help a lot, and he is restricted in his letter writing.

"I sure like the Navy fine," the letter continued, "I'm glad I joined as I did. The mates are all fine fellows and the morale of the outfit seems exceptionally high. Everyone is in high spirits. I washed all my clothes yesterday, rolled all of them up this morning, and I'm a clean boy now. I just bought some money of this place off a native. I have a time making them understand. They do washing for nearly nothing.

"Don't guess I will go to church today. Don't know whether we'll have it or not. I like to go every chance I get. Don't worry about me at all. I'm content and enjoying myself a lot. Of course, I'd like to be home but I'm really better off than you are. We're not rationed, you know. I'm in a safe place and will soon be doing my part to end this war and getting back to things I like to do best. But this is war and I want very much to do my part, be it large or small."

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