

OPEN DISCUSSION ON U. S. POSTWAR RELATIONS

Congress Seeks to Define Foreign Policy for Future

By AL JEDLICKA

It was only after hostilities had ceased in 1918 that congress began discussion of the extent of America's future participation in world affairs.

It was then that President Woodrow Wilson made his tour of the country in an effort to sell the people on the principle of the League of Nations, and it was then that his opposition arose, and led by the late Sen. William Borah, went before the people themselves with a vigorous plea for nationalism.

Twenty-four years later, America finds herself embroiled in World War II, but this time the question of our future foreign policy has been brought to the forefront while the heat of battle rages.

While the discussion today is guarded because it is taking place during the war when maintenance of relations with our Allies is imperative for the final conclusion of victory, the same deep, fundamental differences that marked the debates of 1919-20 remain. But instead of the bitter and sometimes personal character of the World War I debates, the present discussions are being featured by the more political jockeying to broaden or limit our future foreign commitments through the meaning of congressional resolutions.

Such fancy words as "sovereignty" and "international machinery" have been introduced into the discussion and are merely new dressings for old ideas. Any way you look at it, "sovereignty" still means self-regulation, and "international machinery" means collective action. Present battle-lines have been drawn on these grounds.

Despite apparent hedging on this position of "sovereignty" or self-regulation, it still retains its old meaning. As its chief exponent, the Republicans' national postwar advisory committee, meeting at Mackinac Island, Michigan, recently, called for future American participation in maintaining world peace, but only if we decided under what conditions.

It was Senator Arthur Vandenberg (Mich.) who was instrumental in championing that reservation in the GOP committee's foreign plank, and it has been Senator Vandenberg who has led the fight in congress for our future participation in world affairs on that basis.

The advocates of "sovereignty," therefore, feel that we should step into world affairs when they are important enough to threaten our interests, but not otherwise.

On the other side stand the proponents of America's participation in future world affairs as a member of an international organization working together on all matters relating to establishing peace and then maintaining it. Their attitude has been closely bound with the idea of a world "police force."

The greatest objection to such a commitment by congress has been in the allegation that some of the work, such as a so-called "police force" containing U. S. soldiers might do would be of no immediate benefit to this country, say, such as putting down minor disturbances in foreign possessions of other nations.

In an attempt to reconcile these two divergent points of view, several bills have been introduced in congress, with the house having passed one written by Congressman Fulbright, and the senate considering another, composed under guidance of Senator Connally.

Against the effort to frame America's postwar foreign policy now have come many suggestions to hold off on any action until U. S. interests are better defined, and are given the opportunity to express their opinions.

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Of the two, the Fulbright resolution is the more directly worded, for it puts congress on record as favoring the creation of an organization with definite power to establish and maintain a just and lasting peace, with the U. S. taking a part after constitutional processes.

The Connally bill is much more vague, for it speaks of no organization specifically, but only of "international participation" to prevent future aggression, which, in its broadest sense, might even include a postwar U. S.-British alliance as proposed by Gov. Thomas Dewey of New York.

Like the Fulbright resolution, the Connally bill would provide for American participation in this international authority only through constitutional processes. In both cases, it is presumed "constitutional processes" is taken to mean congressional approval of some form. Under the Constitution, to prevent future aggression, which, in its broadest sense, might even include a postwar U. S.-British alliance as proposed by Gov. Thomas Dewey of New York.

Much bickering has arisen over the Connally bill, with senators led by Claude Pepper (Fla.) contending that it is too weak to clearly express America's postwar intentions. Instead, the bill, Pepper and Senators Ball (Minn.), Hill (Ala.), Hatch (N. M.), Bridges (N. H.) and Maybank (S. C.) drafted a substitute measure pledging...

That the United States, acting through its constitutional processes, join with free and sovereign nations in the establishment and maintenance of an international organization to promote co-operation among nations, with authority to settle international disputes peacefully and with power, including military force, to suppress military aggression and to preserve the peace of the world.

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Victor Aids Vanquished After a Battle



Master Sgt. Victor Abbot shares his canteen of water with a wounded Italian officer as the latter waits to be transferred to a medical center. After Italy's declaration of war against Germany, the Italian army was expected to resist its former Axis partner, but the disorganized state of Italian troops was believed to have rendered them unable to effect much change in the European theater.

Meeting Planned For Poultrymen and Livestock Raisers

Within a ten-mile radius of Hico a recent survey shows that through better farm management, more careful sanitation, and less wasteful feeding, enough additional meat, milk and eggs can be produced on our farms to feed 20,000 fighters for one year.

Every farm family is urgently requested to be present on next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Hico High School auditorium to hear a plan approved by our National government and State colleges, county agents, and Vocational Agriculture instructors. This is a non-commercial war effort, sponsored by local Purina dealer, McEyer & Sanders in cooperation with the Voc. Ag. teacher, Mr. E. C. Bramblett, and other local leaders of agriculture, to assist farmers in production of more food for Victory in this most serious time when food is meaning so much for our boys and allies overseas.

Mr. Ted Schreiner, a former Voc. Ag. instructor who is now regional livestock manager for Purina Mills is devoting all his time to the National Food For Victory Crusade, will be the speaker and will present the program. There will also be some educational films on the program, on topics which will be interesting to the public.

All F. F. A. members and their parents are especially urged to be present at the meeting, to which the general public has a cordial invitation.

S/SGT. LYNN HOLLEY represented the land forces, and we have a sneaking notion he herded the other service men, a little more bashful, in for a formal report without which no native son should allow himself to come home and depart again, be he on leave, liberty, pass or furlough. (Even if he's AWOL we'll keep mum upon being tipped off). Sgt. Holley, now stationed at San Bernardino, Calif., slipped off from Pat Morris of the same station and hitched a ride with a warrant officer from Waco. Mrs. Holley and Mrs. Morris came in on the train, not being in such a hurry. After a visit here and at Carlton with their parents, Sgt. and Mrs. Holley and their young son, Lynn Jr., returned to California Wednesday.

PFC. WELDON ROBERTS, stationed at Norfolk, Va., with the engineering branch of the Marines, obtained a 15-day furlough and came in Monday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Roberts, and other relatives and friends. Weldon, who has nearly run over the editor's a hundred times with the road machinery he used to manipulate so deftly around these parts, had us guessing for a time with his changed appearance in uniform. Then he said he was Willie Roberts, which mixed us up further, but the editor finally woke up and made up for his dumbness by buying drinks for the crowd. Weldon was recognized when he started razzing the editor about needing a shave so badly. Roberts has been in the Marine Corps for about 14 months, and says he enjoys his work—adding that it might be well that he does, for it looks like he is tied up on the East Coast for the duration.

J. V. (BUCK) ROBERTS, AMM 2/c, another son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Roberts, was the other member of the visiting trio. The editor thought he'd really hit the jackpot on news when that smiling lad showed up, especially after glancing at the ribbons adorning his chest.

Christmas gifts Must Be Mailed In November

Notice has come from the Hico post office that Christmas gifts generally must be mailed in November this year. As explained in a letter from Frank Walker, postmaster general, this requirement is brought about by a number of conditions arising from the war and consequent shortage of help.

"There can be no assurance," his bulletin added, "in view of the unavoidable handicaps of war, that gifts and Christmas cards mailed in the weeks immediately preceding Christmas will be delivered on time. Such matter must not impede the movement of war materials and personnel and military mail."

The cooperation of the public in this matter is urgently solicited.

Paul McCullough Dies In Accident Near Goldthwaite

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough were called to Goldthwaite Thursday morning by a message that Hugh's brother, Paul, had been killed in an accident which occurred when a horse he was riding was run into by a truck.

The Goldthwaite man, who has been devoting his time to ranching since leaving his duties as manager of the Barnes & McCullough lumber yard at that place, was reported to have been herding cattle down the highway when the accident happened.

Besides the brother in Hico, he is survived by his wife; a young son, Michael; his father, W. P. McCullough; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Florence Smith, all of Goldthwaite. Funeral services were set for 4 o'clock this afternoon (Friday) at the Goldthwaite Baptist church.

FDR says: Every worker should increase the amount of bonds he or she is buying.

Chairman Named to Solicit Funds for United War Chest

Answering the call to head the campaign in Hamilton County for United War Chest of Texas funds, with collections of gift money to begin next Monday morning, are Judge W. J. Harris and Mrs. Geo. B. Golightly of Hamilton. Under pictures of the county leaders in its last issue, the County Herald-News remarked: "On the Home Battlefield there are no patriots in the service more untiring in all war winning projects than Judge Harris and Mrs. Golightly. The quota assigned Hamilton County is \$6,000—let's get the job done!"

A letter from Judge Harris later gave a list of community chairmen and quotas, as follows:

- Aleman, \$150; Ralph Schrank and Mrs. M. V. Wheeler, Hamilton Route 1.
Tonkawa, \$90; Mrs. John Blum, Hamilton Route 3.
Honey Grove, \$55; Mrs. A. C. Coffman, Hico Route 2.
Pecan, \$50; Mrs. W. O. Strickland, Hamilton Route 1.
Pottsville, \$300; Mrs. Willie Reinert and Glenn Riley, Pottsville.

- Indian Gap, \$175; Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Indian Gap, and Mrs. C. A. Rea, Pottsville.
Land Valley, \$75; Mrs. James Sparks and Mrs. G. C. McAnelly, Hamilton Route 2.
Evergreen, \$65; Mrs. John Boyer, Hamilton Route 1, and Mrs. Dave Jones, Ireland Route 1.

- Blue Ridge, \$150; Mrs. Clyde Gardner and Mrs. Lee Seipert, Hamilton Route 1.
McGirk, \$90; W. J. Rickel, Evans Route 1, and Mrs. E. E. Crews, Hamilton Route 2.

- Shive, \$160; Mrs. J. L. Bullington and Mrs. Jordan Nettleton, Hamilton Route 2.
Fairview, \$90; Annon Platt, Evans Route 1.
Evant, \$100; Weldon Hodo, Evans, Mount View, \$95; R. C. Pendleton, Jonesboro Route 1.

- Lanham, \$95; Garlon Streeter, Jonesboro Route 1.
Olin, \$70; Mrs. E. E. Basham and Mrs. S. R. Jackson, Hico Route 6.
Hamilton, \$2,000; Horace J. Fowler, Hamilton.

- Goar, \$95; Mrs. Hubert B. Viertel, Cranfill's Gap.
Carlton, \$195; Mrs. Walker Curry, Carlton, Box 111.
Rock House, \$50; Kenneth C. Key, Hamilton Route 1.

- Fairy, \$150; Cliff Tinkle and W. E. Cunningham, Fairy.
Gum Branch, \$50; Mrs. Dan Hale, Hico Route 6.

- Union, \$75; Mrs. E. B. Stiles and Mrs. W. L. Anglin, Evans Star Route, Hamilton.
Hico, \$850; Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, Hico.

- Gentry's Mill, \$75; Mr. and Mrs. Shade Register, Hamilton Route 3.
West Point, \$75; Mrs. I. M. West and Miss Winnie Hampton, Evans Route 1.

- Jonesboro, \$70; Vada Lovelace and Mrs. Charlie McAnelly, Jonesboro.
Pleasant Valley, \$70; Mrs. Mark Musick, Jonesboro Route 1.

- Sunshine, \$60; Mrs. John Guest, Hamilton Route 3.
Elza, \$35; Mrs. John Wright, Hamilton Route 3.

- Eldson, \$35; Mrs. Edgar Sparks, Hamilton Route 3.
Mustang, \$35; C. W. Donley, Ireland Route 1.

- Vista, \$40; J. W. Mason and Mrs. Paul Horton, Evans Route 1.
Liberty, \$90; Mrs. A. Summerford and Mrs. L. C. Perryman, Ireland Route 1.

- Littleville, \$75; Omer Little, Hamilton Route 3.
Percival, \$50; Sid Dickerson, Hico Route 3.

Red Cross Room Will Open Monday; Workers Needed

The local Red Cross room will open next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to announcement this week from Mrs. H. N. Wolfe. Material for bandages has arrived, and there will be plenty of work to do. Mrs. Wolfe said plans for regular working hours will be made during the opening session.

Invasion Costs More Money—Up Your Payroll Savings today

JOGGISH! SOME TIMES WHEN YA TAKE YER WORK SERIOUSLY... TH' WORLD DOES ALSO.....

Bravo, Franz! And cursed be he who swerves you from that courageous determination. But as a seasoned veteran of single-handed form-lifting, self-stereotyping, personal-touch printing and monomakeup, perhaps we ought to warn you about a few of the finer points you may not have anticipated. Before you publicize your purpose too definitely, it would be best to ponder the consequences

(Continued on Page 4)

THE FAIRIES

Reported by Students of the Fairy School

Seniors

Cleo? "Why wouldn't the Mrs. Little Moron let them operate on her husband?" Rob: "She didn't want her male opened."

Juniors

We are ready for six weeks' tests this week. We are all hoping that we make passing grades.

ected our basketball captain. We all think she will make a good one. The basketball boys and girls are going to play Jonesboro Wednesday night, Oct. 27. We all feel good when the fans come out for the games.

Freshmen

We received our pictures this morning and we were thrilled to get them. We can hardly wait for the "souping" Friday night. Come one, come all. We'll be glad to have you all.

We are glad to have Mr. Columbus back with us this morning. We hope his little daughter gets well real soon.

Wonder Why: Erlene is so happy (could it be that she had a card from Ray Dunlap?) ... Ila Fay was so afraid of the rain last Saturday night (whose car was she in?) ... Chuck came alone to the party (wasn't the school teacher at home?) ... James talks so much in class ... Thomas wanted Pecan School to come to the party (Thomas, was Margaret there?)

Eighth Grade

The eighth grade students are looking forward to the Halloween party Friday night.

This is the week for six weeks tests. We are all hoping to make good grades.

Wonder Why: Gene is so sleepy ... Lloyd gives everybody a smile this morning ... C. M. wore a Sunday hat this morning. Could it be the girls?

Seventh Grade

There are fourteen boys and eight girls in the Seventh Grade. We are glad our class is the largest in school.

Wonder Why: Cleo Parks is so happy this morning ... Ione Arrant is so sad.

We are going to describe a boy and girl in our class. Ione Arrant has blue eyes and brown hair. His favorite food is chicken; favorite teacher, Mr. J. O. Strother; favorite boy friend, Chapman Coker; favorite game, basketball. Texie Dell Allison has brown eyes and black hair. His favorite food is hamburgers; favorite teacher, all of them; favorite girl friend, Vera Lee Davis; favorite game, football.

Sixth and Fifth Grades

We are taking six weeks tests this week. Everyone is looking forward to the coming of Halloween.

Fourth and Third Grades

PEGGY McCoy's grandmother, Mrs. Jaggars, came to see her this week end. Barbara Lewis went to see Mrs. Gordon Jameson Saturday.

Carlton

By Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Mrs. Stuart Partain who is employed in Dublin spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Upham, and daughter, Mrs. Gladys Osborne, and son, Jackie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Box and children who have been employed in Grand Prairie for the past several months, came in Thursday night to attend to business. They returned to Grand Prairie Sunday afternoon to resume their duties.

Miss Della Fay Box of Dublin spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Box.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whitehead and children were Dublin visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Eva Maddox has returned to her home in Lubbock after spending several days here visiting her father, Ben Smith, and sister, Mrs. Dock Finley, and husband, Mrs. Clint Richbourg, and husband of Hico. Her father, Ben Smith, returned to Lubbock with her for a visit.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lynn Holley of California are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pruitt and daughter of Brownwood are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Pruitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Burnett were called to Quanah Monday as Mrs. Burnett's brother-in-law was killed in an airplane crash.

Mrs. Sunny Fairy and children of San Antonio are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hall.

Mrs. M. J. Carmichael visited her mother, Mrs. Brown, of McKinney last week.

George Driver of San Antonio is here visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turney of Lewisville spent Friday here visiting their daughter, Mrs. Hobby Thompson, and family.

Mont Thomas of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sowell Jr. Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sowell visited his sister, Mrs. Henry Turner, of Alexander Sunday afternoon.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 2763 bales of cotton were ginned in Hamilton County from the crop of 1943 prior to Oct. 1, as compared with 2912 bales to a corresponding date from the crop of 1942.

Very respectfully, VADA LOVELESS, Special Agent.

PWs Get Mail



Italian prisoners of war "some-where in America" eagerly wait for their mail to be called by the mail distributor. To both soldiers in the field and prisoners of war, mail from home is the next best thing to being there.

THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

FROM MY DIARY—1932:

Sorrento, Aug. 14, 9 A. M. I am in Sorrento, the little Italian town that's built high up on a cliff overlooking the Bay of Naples and the Mediterranean. Last night, after I had gone to bed, I heard the waves beating against the foot of the cliff and off somewhere I heard music being played on a Termina which is much like our guitars but with more strings. Yesterday I drove along the Amalfi road and I know of no stretch of highway that's as picturesque. There were lemon and orange groves and olive orchards and the long white road skirted the sea for miles and miles and the blue water breaks on the rough, rocky shore and sends jets of spray, like fine rain, out over the road. I stopped in Malazzi for lunch and afterwards visited some out of the way islands that lie, like storm clouds, to the East of the Sea. They are Lipari, Stromboli, Vulcano and Lipari. These are Sicilian names. Today I'm going to have lunch with the Malanos who own the fine gift shop here and who supply many Americans with curios and gifts. They have a villa out on the Amalfi road.

Aug. 16, 1932—9:30 A. M. Yesterday I drove through Calabria, land of bandits and bad roads and bare, ugly mountains. The bus driver asked me where I was going and I told him I didn't know and I don't. I'm just wandering. Eventually I'll wind up in Venice and hope to be there by Sunday as I'm to meet some friends from New York who sailed a month later than I. Today I'm going to be in Sienna. It's a small, compact little town full of interesting architecture. It's guarded by an old stone wall which completely surrounds the little town. It's an old fortification. I asked about the wall and was told that it was too old to even mention, and that it wasn't needed any more (but I'm wondering if it isn't needed now—I imagine so). There's a fine cathedral here also. It's made of pure white marble and is used constantly. The houses tumble over a hill and cover every spare inch of space. Sienna is crowded but the people seem to like it.

GANDY DANCER PREPARES TO DIE:

George Gar Sarfalo of Seattle is ready to die. His casket is already engraved and paid for. He has two burial suits to choose from so that he will be dressed in keeping with the season when he departs this world. Sarfalo's wife died in 1934 and left him all alone. His friends who had worked with him back in the days when he helped lay the tracks for Union Pacific trains are gone, too. These track layers, in those early days, were known as Gandy Dancers. On the 8th of September, 1936 he bought a two-crypt mausoleum in Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Occasionally Sarfalo goes to the chapel where his casket is kept, opens it and caresses the lining and admires the ivory and gold crucifix which is attached to the top.

One thing bothers him. "Maybe the government will take my casket when they learn I have one," Sarfalo said. "Maybe they will want it for bullets. But it's mine. It's paid for. I don't hurt anybody. I just sit here all alone and think. My head is so full of things it hurts, but it's nice to know that everything will be all right after I die and I want everything to be ready."

MOVE OVER A LITTLE, PLEASE:

One summer I was in that famous old fishing village of Gloucester, Mass., and had been out on the fishing wharf all morning. I saw an old fisherman sitting by his boat smoking a huge pipe. I talked to him a long time. He was an old salt and liked to tell about it. "What do fishermen do in the winter," I asked, "when it's too cold to take your little boats out to sea?"

"Well," he said, "sometimes we sit and think, and sometimes we just sit, and sometimes I think we sit more than we think."

While we were talking another fisherman came up and said: "Move over, I want to sit down!"

You may give until you are rich and keep until you are poor.

Buck Springs

By Lorene Hyles

Miss Mary Nell Jones of Hico visited Miss Anita Oakley Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bales and family have moved from this community to Ireddell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grant and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shook and family visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Houser and daughter, Johnny Fay, of Lubbock are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Houser and daughter, Mildred.

James Royce Knight visited Mack Hicks Sunday afternoon.

Billy Churchill visited Wendell Ray Knight Sunday.

Mrs. Willie Parker is still improving and has enjoyed a number of visitors.

FORMER HICO GIRL MARRIED AT AUSTIN

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lane have announced the marriage of their daughter, Loretta, to Ralph H. Cook of Austin. The ceremony took place Saturday night, Oct. 23, at 9:45 in that city. Two friends of the couple were the only attendants.

The bride is a graduate of Hico High School, and has been working in San Antonio until recently, when she moved to Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook are making their home in an apartment at 1907 1/2 Wichita St., Austin.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank each and every one for their thoughtfulness and kind deeds during the illness and death of our husband and father, T. B. Perry. Mrs. T. B. Perry, W. C. Perry and Family, Hoyt Perry and Family, Mrs. Nadine Land and Family, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson and Family.

Taxpayers NOTICE

I WILL BE AT THE CITY HALL IN HICO ON THE FOLLOWING DATES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE:

- SATURDAY, OCT. 30TH
SATURDAY, NOV. 13TH
SATURDAY, DEC. 11TH
MONDAY, JAN. 10TH
SATURDAY, JAN. 29TH

From 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

O. R. Williams

TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR HAMILTON COUNTY



HORSE & MULE Auction

Will Be Held at GUEST & THOMAS AUCTION RING - HAMILTON - Thursday, Nov. 4 at One o'Clock BRING YOUR HORSES, MULES, COLTS & MARES We Will Try to Have Buyers for All Kinds of Stock. GUEST & THOMAS Livestock Comm. Co. Hamilton, Texas

When he's ready to "turn in" his shovel

Someday, those lads of ours over there are going to "spade under" the last hope of the Axis. Then, they'll be home, expecting to enjoy the comforts of home... and deserving them.

It's going to be what seems the small things that give them the biggest kick. Things like getting out to the trout stream again. Like going to the ball game. Like a pleasant poker session in the recreation room where just a glance at the automatic gas heating unit is a gratifying reminder that shoveling days at home are over, too.

If yours is one of the homes fortunate enough to have gas heating—protect your investment by having the equipment serviced when necessary. If you have not yet enjoyed the comfort, convenience, cleanliness and economy that gas heating can bring into your home, make up your mind now to install gas equipment as soon as the war is done.

Do it for yourself, your family, and for the boy who'll be coming back to his comfy slippers, his easy chair... and to "turn in" his shovel for good and all.



SOUTHERN UNION GAS COMPANY Use Natural Gas for Cooking, Water Heating, Refrigeration, Home Heating Telephone 144

A TIMELY TIP... Get Those Turkeys Ready with TEXO TURKEY FINISHING AND FATTENING FEED

Turkeys are sure to bring a good price this year. Extra pounds put on your birds through proper feeding will bring big dividends on your investment in plenty of good feed like you are assured of when you use "TEXO."

Place Orders NOW for BABY CHICKS



Our First Hatch With Our New Equipment

Will Come Off Dec. 4th

- White Leghorns Black Giants
Hampshire Reds Heavy Mixed
Barred Rocks Hybrids

If you will cooperate with us, we hope to be able to give our customary good service, even under present conditions. But wherever you buy, please let us urge you to look ahead and anticipate your needs, as there is likely to be a shortage of baby chicks.

SAVE THE COUPON IN EVERY 100-LB BAG OF TEXO LAYING MASH OR LAYING MASH PELLETS

Keeney's

HATCHERY & FEED STORE

Selling and Recommending

BURRUS TEXO FEEDS

"It's In the Bag"

### "Meet the People..."

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

The second big business man to be appointed from the ranks of lend-lease officials to a high post in the state department within a short time is William Averell Harriman. Shortly after Edward R. Stettinius Jr. was named under-secretary of state, Harriman was nominated by President Roosevelt as ambassador to Russia, succeeding Admiral William H. Standley, who retired.



William Averell Harriman

Harriman is a multimillionaire, financier and railroad man. At 51 he is chairman of the board of the Union Pacific railroad and chairman of the executive committee of the Illinois Central railroad. During the campaign of 1932 Harriman was an adviser to Roosevelt and apparently earned the President's confidence, for he has climbed from the directorship of the New York state compliance board of the national recovery administration, to the position of lend-lease co-ordinator.

His appointment as ambassador was not a surprise to many Washington observers for Harriman headed the American mission to Russia in 1941 which established Russia's defense requirements.

Bradley. Our next meeting will be Tuesday after the first Sunday in November. All the members and other ladies are invited to be there.

A party and some wonderful gifts were presented to Ray Hensley, October 19, 1943, on Tuesday night. The Seniors, of which he was a member, gave the party at the high school auditorium. He was a delightful Senior. The table was decorated in red, white and blue candles and other matching decorations. The refreshments consisted of sandwiches, potato chips, olives, cake and punch. The following teachers were present: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Balle; and the Seniors were Misses Joan Hayden, Dorothy Rae Clepper, Leona Walker, Billie Rhe Turner, Wilma Chaffin, Ona Maye Flannery, Faye Hensley, Doris Miller, Peggy June Tidwell, and Clement Balle; Nolan Haught, Joseph Ray Harris, Billy Royce and Donnie Newson, and Lamone Fuller. After refreshments we had nine planned games. Ray Hensley is leaving October 30 for the Navy. We hope he will enjoy his training while in service. Ray was liked very much by all in high school. He was football captain and also held a class office. His classmates and many friends regret to see him leave, and hope he will like the Navy and will return home soon.

Mrs. Vella Harris left Sunday for Fort Worth, where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Lee McDonel.

Mrs. Robert Heyroth, who works in Fort Worth, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen.

Mrs. Charlie Adkinson has returned from Fort Worth where she has been working.

Miss Dickenson spent the week end in Godley.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude White was examined, X-rayed, and measured for braces at the Carroll Clinic in Dallas. He and his mother returned home Saturday night. Mrs. White will take her little son back later, when they get the braces made.

### Experience Shows Hens Free of Worms Will Lay More Eggs

Infestations of worms often become the "monkey wrenches" in the egg-laying machinery of laying flocks of chickens by constantly stealing the "fuel" or feed, which the birds are expected to turn into eggs, and by attacking their general health, upon which depends the continued functioning of their egg-laying machinery.

Three factors enter into profitable egg production: breeding, feeding, and health. Good management also plays its part, but the best of management and the best of intentions will be in vain without good stock, good breeding, and good health.

Worms in poultry are probably the most notorious deterrents to good egg production because their presence often is unsuspected. Whenever egg production declines in spite of the best of feeding, breeding and care, then it is well to suspect the presence of worms.

Worms inflict considerable internal damage long before the usual outward symptoms of gauneness, poor flesh, and ruffled feathers appear. They secrete poisonous toxins, injure the digestive system, rob the hen of its vitality and lower its resistance to disease.

Use a treatment which can be mixed with the mash or use convenient Rota-Caps which can be administered individually and which will remove the heads of certain other species of tapeworms. Avoid treatments which upset egg production or cause toxic after-shock.

### PLAN YOUR WINTER EGG PROFITS NOW

It takes a lot of planning and looking ahead to assure maximum profits throughout the entire winter. This is the third in a series of Poultry Management Check List Ads intended to help YOU make the most out of poultry operations. Watch for ads which will follow.

#### CHECK LIST NO. 3

## GET LAYING HOUSE PULLETS READY FOR ACTION

CHECK THE FOLLOWING SUGGESTIONS AGAINST YOUR POULTRY RAISING METHODS

#### Give a Worm Treatment

Worms are robbers which can tear down production even before it gets a good start and the chances of your birds NOT being wormy (especially if they have been on range) are so small you cannot afford to run the risk of not worming. We recommend Dr. Salsbury's ROTA-CAPS for individual bird treatment or if you prefer flock treatment use Dr. Salsbury's AVI-TON—both do excellent jobs.

#### Vaccinate To Step Up Resistance

One of the big problems facing your laying flock this fall and winter is colds and roup. A stitch in time now may save a lot of trouble later. That's why we recommend that, while the birds are being handled for Rota-Capping, they also be vaccinated with Dr. Salsbury's MIXED BACTERIN (Avian) Chicken Formula to help step up resistance to a number of germs which are nearly always found associated in cold and roup outbreaks.

#### Treat For Lice

At the time you worm look for lice. By brushing the feathers back you easily see these body parasites and be completely convinced of a need for using Dr. Salsbury's NIC SAL on the roosts . . . easy to use and effective, too. Or, if you prefer, use Dr. Salsbury's LOUSE POWDER for dusting the birds.

#### REMEMBER - - -

We carry the complete line of Dr. Salsbury's poultry medicines, bacterins, and vaccines. We are in a position to advise you on all matters pertaining to poultry health. Bring your problems to us. The emblem at the right signifies our cooperation in the National Poultry Conservation Program.



## McEver & Sanders Hatchery

PHONE 154

HICO, TEXAS

## IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Myrtle Duncan is working in Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Frank Main are visiting his parents and friends. They were in California, but have been sent to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips and Ruby Ellen were in Fort Worth Friday. Misses Wilma Rae Burns and Faye Hensley accompanied them.

Mrs. Houston Potter and daughter, Sammy, of near Clifton were here Friday.

Miss Stewart, one of the teachers in grammar school, spent the week end in Stephenville with her parents.

Miss Irene Johnson spent the week end in Meridian. She is a teacher in grammar school here.

Mrs. Hugh Harris and sons, Jack and James, moved to Fort Worth Monday. The family has lived here all their married life and sure will be missed here by all. Their friends hope Mrs. Harris and sons will like their new home.

Mrs. G. P. Morris, who has been in Los Angeles, California, came in Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins.

Ben Cranfill is visiting in Midlothian.

Mrs. George Hindman has returned from Canada, where she visited her husband.

Miss Dorothy Ramsey and Pvt. Lewis Sawyer were married Thursday night by Justice-of-the-Peace Allen Dawson. Mrs. Sawyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ramsey of Iredell, and Lewis is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Sawyer. He left Monday for Camp Pinedale in California. This couple have the best wishes of their many friends.

James Phillips, who is in John Tarleton, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chowning and daughter of Dallas spent the week end with his parents.

Miss Thomas Milam of Sanatorium spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunlap.

Mrs. Ed Stephens and baby of Hutto spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oldham.

Dorothy Rae Clepper was in Dallas this week.

Some of the girls and boys and some of the teachers went to the skating rink in Glen Rose Friday night.

Mrs. Arthur Russell attended the funeral of her brother, Mr. Tom Perry, at Hico Friday. She was with him when he passed away.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawson and children of Dallas spent the week end here.

Mrs. R. Y. Gann of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hensley.

Delores K. Davis spent the week end in Hico.

Billy Echols came home Friday from Dallas. He joined the Air Corps and will be home for three weeks. Several boys from here left Thursday to take their final examinations before going into service. Some of them returned for a week or more, and then will go into service.

Mrs. Claude White and her little son went to Dallas Friday where her son will receive treatment.

Geraldine, Bonnie, and Mary Nell Pruitt returned to their home in Hico after a visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Appleby of McGregor spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter and baby of Clifton spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Locker. Mr. and Mrs. John Gosdin visited Mrs. Sally French Sunday afternoon. They live in Walnut Springs.

Mrs. Blanche Royal and children of McGregor spent the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. Deatherage left Sunday for Cleburne to visit relatives.

Mr. Charlie Adkinson, en route to Ballinger to visit relatives, while on the bus there was a bad wreck. He got his back broken, and other injuries. He is in a hospital at Big Spring. It is hoped he will recover soon.

Mr. Duff McDonel returned Sunday from Amarillo where he visited his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris Jr. and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Chubby Howard and son left Saturday night for Big Spring to visit her father, Mr. Charlie Adkinson.

Tuesday afternoon, October 19, the W. S. C. S. had their week of prayer program, which was very interesting and was enjoyed by all.

Four of the school girls had a part on the program. They were Ruby Ellen Phillips, Johnnie Gene Harper, Eleanor Helms, and Bettie



Bob Feller, former pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, is on duty in the North Atlantic. . . . In a recent Lakeland, Fla., high school football game, the Lakelanders were penalized twice for having 12 men in the lineup. . . . The Minneapolis Millers, who joined the American association in 1902, never have finished in the basement, although they were only half a game out when the 1943 season ended.

One game of every seven played by the Reds this season was a shut-out. . . . It seems to take a war to get Western Michigan and Michigan together on the gridiron. Their only meeting prior to the one earlier this fall was in 1917. . . . Stan Musial of the Cardinals batted .394 against Rip Sewell of the Pirates, the National league's standout pitcher.

The Phillies wound up the season with only six players left from their pre-season roster. . . . Ebbets field attendance was down 300,000 this year but the Dodgers figure to show a profit regardless. Branch Rickey lopped a lot of high salaried veterans off the payroll. . . . Don Veller, former star halfback at Indiana university, has been promoted to captain and is special service officer at the Fort McClellan, Ala., infantry replacement training center.

### Iredell Students Sponsoring Carnival For Hallowe'en

The students of the Iredell High School are having a Hallowe'en Carnival October 29, 1943. It will be sponsored by the Senior class, the F. F. A. boys, and the H. E. girls.

The following booths will be open: Doll rack, dart throwing, penny pitching, cake walk, fortune telling, Chinese auction, bingo, and a food booth.

There will be a program sponsored by the Senior class consisting of a few numbers from grammar school. The outstanding event of the evening will be the crowning of the King and Queen of the Carnival.

The affair begins at 8 o'clock and the public is invited.

WILMA R. BURNS, Reporter.

## Let's All Plan Together!

Although many building material items are scarce, and some impossible to obtain, we have been constantly alert to provide our customers with alternate items that make possible a continuation of some construction work. Bring your building problems to us. It is very likely that we can solve them for you.

#### OUR FIRST CONCERN IS VICTORY . . .

Until It Is Won, Things Can't Be the Same for Any of Us

After Victory is won, we'll be prepared again to furnish you with everything in Building Materials. In the meantime, if we can serve you in repairing and protecting your property for the duration of the war, we are at your service and invite you to call and see us.

PRE-WAR PRICES ON RELIABLE DU PONT PAINTS

BEAUTIFUL NEW PAT-TERNS IN WALL PAPER

We Can Give Delivery on VENETIAN BLINDS Within 8 to 10 Weeks After Order Is Placed.

## Barnes & McCullough

"Everything to Build Anything"

HICO, TEXAS

### Check

THESE ITEMS And FILL YOUR NEEDS NOW!

- Brick Siding
- Asphalt Roofing
- Ready-Built Window & Door Frames
- Built-In Cabinets, Etc.
- Gyplap Weather-Proof Siding
- Corrugated Asphalt Siding
- "Apac" Asbestos Board
- Asphalt Shingles
- Sheetrock
- Plenty of Cement
- Boiled Oil
- Carbolineum

### Sell Us Your

# Produce

At Top Prices!

You won't have too much or too little for us to handle, and we'll always be glad to give you the best deal possible on what you have. We appreciate the business we have enjoyed since coming to Hico, and wish to thank those who have favored us. Old customers satisfied—new customers welcomed, is our slogan.

Full Line of K-B Feeds

## Knox & Tulloh

(Successors to W. M. Grubbs)

Cash Buyers of

POULTRY ★ EGGS ★ CREAM

# Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY  
IN HICO, TEXAS

**MEMBER**  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

ROLAND L. HOLFORD  
Owner and Editor

Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1907, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

**SUBSCRIPTION PRICES**  
Hico Trade Territory—  
One Year \$1.50  
Six Months 85c Three Months 45c  
Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties—  
One Year \$2.00 Six Months \$1.10  
Three Months 60c

**SERVICE MEN ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD—**  
One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c  
Three Months 45c

All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Papers will be discontinued when payment is not received.

**ADVERTISING RATES**  
DISPLAY: 35c per column inch per insertion. Contract rates upon application. Notices of church entertainments where a change of admission is made, obituaries, words of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matter not news, will be charged at the regular rate.  
MINIMUM charge, 25c Ads charged on a per line basis. Carrying regular accounts with the News Review.

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

Hico, Texas, Friday, Oct. 29, 1943.

## MORE TIN CANS NEEDED

Although a lot of women are conscientiously saving all of the tin cans that come into their kitchens, the War Production Board claims that two out of every three cans are still being thrown away. We doubt if that waste in this section is that great, but undoubtedly there are many tin cans used in and around Hico which never do get turned in.

The government is making a drive to double the collection of tin cans and has set a goal of 400,000,000 cans a month.

It may be difficult for some of us to realize how the few cans we use can be of much use to the war effort. But governmental statistics show that enough steel is used in the tin cans going into American kitchens to make 22,900 medium tanks or 900 destroyers. In addition, our nation is absolutely dependent on the return of cans for its vitally needed tin supply.

It may be a nuisance to save tin cans and prepare each one for collection, but it is certainly a very small thing to ask of the housewife when it means so much to our war production program.

## CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

We keep hearing that purchasing power in our nation this year is about 35 billion dollars in excess of the cost of all goods available for purchase. In other words, it should work out that, before the end of the year, we will find there is nothing on store shelves on which we can spend our money.

We can't picture this happening and it probably won't. The chief thing that will keep it from happening is the fact that a large part of that excess purchasing power is being put into war bonds.

But when it is realized that purchases in November and December, because of Christmas shopping, normally amount to one-fourth of our total annual purchases, it does seem apparent that there will be practically no gift items left in stores by December 25.

If there ever was a year when we should take seriously that good advice about doing our Christmas shopping early, this is certainly the year. It is none too early right now to get your Christmas shopping started if you want to have any choice.

However, the one most acceptable gift item for this year will be available right up to Christmas in any quantity desired. The post office assures us that there will be no shortage of war bonds.

## The Axis Stops at Nothing

Don't stop your War Bond Payroll Savings at 10%. Every soldier is a 100 percent. Figure it out yourself.

## Wee Bits of GESTURE

Well, it's happened; my creditors and the OPA have merged, and it looks like from where I sit that Mahatma Gandhi is going to have some real competition on that "hunger" racket he invented.

I regret that it befell my lot to show the little "glutton" up, but of course it's my patriotic duty, you know. And then, too, somebody has got to cooperate with the OPA.

—By PRINTIS A. NEWMAN.

## Jungle Doctor



Lieut. Col. Gordon S. Seagrave, Granville, Ohio, who heads a U. S. Army hospital unit in Burma. The unit is staffed by Americans, Burmese nurses, British helpers, Chinese orderlies, and Naga coolie aids.

### TODAY and TOMORROW

by DON ROBINSON

**TOTAL . . . definition**  
So now we know what "total war" is like!  
It means people earning and spending more money than they ever have in their lives.  
Scales for coats, diamonds and silver hitting an all-time high—  
More pleasure traveling than at any time in history—  
Race tracks, resorts, hotels, theaters and night clubs overdoing with patrons—  
Millions of men and women having their work week limited to 40 hours or being handsomely paid for overtime—  
Labor unions having a field day and stopping production over the slightest infringements of their "sacred" rights—  
People being taught that they are displaying great patriotism by investing their surplus income in bonds which will return \$4 to them for each \$3 they spend—  
And our national legislators "solving" wartime problems with both eyes glued to the ballot box.  
Oh yes, we have sacrificed a few gallons of gasoline, we put up with taking lamb when we wanted beef on occasion, and we are unable to buy some of the luxuries we would like to have.

But there will be plenty of people who, in later years, will look back on this war period as the easiest and most prosperous days of their lives.

## PROFITEERS . . . millions

At Pearl Harbor time, when President Roosevelt warned us of this being an all-out war with everyone of us in it, he painted a grim picture of what things might be like in this country. But now it is apparent that about the only "all-out" phase of this war is the all-out effort of millions of people to get rich before it is over. In the last war we had a handful of war profiteers—in this war 60 per cent of the people are getting a good profit out of it.

Consequently, although most of us long for peace and the return of sons and brothers from foreign battle fields, many are dreading the economic let-down which will follow the war. They realize that the real sacrifice, for them, will come in peacetime when the government stops handing out money like a drunken sailor.

Fortunately, in spite of the soft life we are living at home, our genius at mass production has made it possible for us to turn out war supplies at a fantastic rate. Despite our lack of all-out war effort, we will probably produce enough to win the war.

But it somehow seems terribly wrong, when millions of American boys are going through hell on earth to preserve our country that so many at home should find this war so disgustingly pleasant and profitable.

## SPREE . . . debt

If it wasn't that our government leaders fear it would lose votes for them, they would probably have agreed long ago to a work army of all able-bodied citizens not in uniform to be paid wages comparable to army pay and to work under army discipline.

Such a plan would have really carried out the "all-out war" idea. It would have made unions powerless for the duration, it would have speeded production beyond belief, it would have ended our man-power problems, it would have saved tax payers billions of dollars now paid in excessive wages, and it would have taken all of the profit appeal out of the war.

But instead of having us all share the hardships of war—which we would have been glad to do—our vote-blinded legislators appropriated hundreds of billions of dollars to make war a grand spending spree for the working man and limited sacrifices to those unfortunate enough to be physically fit and under 38.

If labor was being paid army wages, the cost of this war would be at least in half. Then it could have been paid for as we went along. But because of the government's insistence on excusing millions of voters from sacrifice, the 10,000,000 men in uniform not only have to endure most all of the hardships now, but will, upon their return, have to spend years helping to pay the debt created by the government's approval of enormous hand-outs to war workers.

## Halloween Jitters



## HERE IN HICO

(Continued from Page 1)

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—With all eyes on the Moscow conference, at which the foreign ministers of the Allied nations will attempt to formulate broad outlines for post-war action, it becomes increasingly clear that our country, as yet, has no definite postwar policy.

It is true that congress has spent many hours debating this subject, but the resolutions passed were so innocuous that they add practically no light to our stand. The House resolution, passed after months of study, read:

"Resolved by the house of representatives (the senate concurring) that the congress hereby expresses itself as favoring the creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and to maintain a just and lasting peace amongst the nations of the world, and as favoring participation by the United States therein, through its constitutional processes."

That resolution would indicate that the house does not favor strict isolationism following the war, but it gives no indication of how far we would go toward subscribing to an international police force, whether we would favor boundary changes and what methods we would prefer for dealing with enemy nations after they have been conquered.

The fact that President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin issued a joint statement agreeing to permit the "free people" to choose their own form of government after the Germans have been driven out of their countries, and that the Allies are now engaged in a "four big nations" conference, is a good test of this will come up when congress considers tax legislation.

It is our congress that is still a stable group which will work for a return to strict isolationism after the war while other nations will fight for active participation.

She implied that the boy purposely tracked up the porch for the pleasure he would get in seeing her scrub it. That is nonsense. A child may be more apt to be expressed in planning to run away so the adult will be sorry. The mother was also accusing the boy of intending to lie by the emphasis she put on having spied on him. Here, then, because of a thoughtless act, was a child assailed by accusations of lying, meanness and lack of love for his mother. And all the time, mind you, the mother was scrubbing up the mud herself.

Wouldn't it have been better to bring the pan of water and cloth to the porch, call the boy and say, "Sonny, you tracked mud on the clean porch. Take this rag and wipe it off—and do a good job. And try to remember next time to clean your feet before you step on the porch. This is your house as well as mine and we want it to look well cared for." True, Sonny may try to talk his mother out of cleaning up after himself. But she can be firm-making him see that the neighborhood, as well as she herself, expects porches to be kept clean and that those who bring in unnecessary dirt have to clean it off. There's nothing in this attitude to make the child feel disliked or weighed down with guilt—but it leaves no doubt in his mind that carelessness costs you more trouble in the end than thinking beforehand.

In other words, discipline should consist of teaching a child the right way, not in making him feel unworthy.

## Successful Parenthood

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Mergenthaler while nibbling and caroming and ameing. If he's of a mind to follow through in his self-chosen treadmill as on the golf course, he will reflect on the irony of a situation wherein he's the dupe who in his balmy days had been advised that it was easier to earn a living with brains than with brawn. If the metamorphosis is complete, he will meekly assume the manifold onerous tasks that present their ugly faces at every hand, meantime avidly snatching at the opportunities offered during the discharge of his more dignified duties.

Franz must necessarily circumscribe his peregrinations during which he has hobbled with G-men (golf, government and gas) and doted on finding lost cousins. He can trade that "C" book for a pocket-size scratch pad, and his short-sleeved shirt for a short-order meal ticket to use when he hasn't time for home cooking and is in dutch with the cook through some ill-considered, fractious remark.

Soul-stirring editorials and startling news stories will give way to flaccid handling of the entire contents upon occasions when he is harassed by the necessity of getting out some sort of a paper—and quickly—during a week in which practically everything has happened.

Exercise will replace outdoor exercise, and negligence will be used as an excuse for negligence. He'll find himself at times puzzled as to how to entertain those nice people who are always dropping in at a newspaper office, without getting so far behind in his mental tasks back-shop that he'll be accused of loafing. Then trying to make up for lost time that night, he'll find there just aren't enough hours in which to do so. He can't even get caught up enough to clean off his desk or write those letters he's been intending to write.

He'll catch himself talking customers out of ordering several pieces of Job printing—formerly considered as the backbone of the business as a filler-inner, but now looked upon as a backbreaker—for the simple reason that he just can't see how he'll get around doing it. Then he'll wake up, reconsider and do it anyhow at previous low prices, and be happy about the whole thing after he gets the presses humming late at night.

Former friends, with whom he's always had time to drop everything and saunter out for a cup of java, three games of pool or a look at a prize litter of pigs, won't understand his new role at first. They'll give him the old fish-eye when he proffers his regrets instead of his usual ready acceptance to tempt invitations, but after a certain amount of time they'll realize he means business and admiration will replace anger and doubt in their attitudes. He may even find some of them inspired by his dauntless example to cooperate with the times, hooking their own particular millstones tighter about their personal necks.

He'll get so cockeyed from late and irregular hours he'll find the paper making dumb mistakes like the News Review did a few weeks ago when referring to the birth of an 83-pound baby. He'll grow tired of the good-natured jibes jabbed in his direction thereafter, but will learn to take them as compliments that so many people read the paper thoroughly. And perhaps he'll be so fortunate as to find the people forgiving and willing to overlook a lot of things from a feeble force that's making an honest effort to discharge its duties and pickupcoupleofbucks.

The Mr. Hyde in him will inspire caustic remarks when approached with late and intricate advertising copy, but upon retrospection as to where the money comes from he will hastily adopt his best Dr. Jekyll manner and thank his lucky stars for the manna.

If he is wily he can wangle notes from the secretary on a C. of C. meeting he should have attended, by accepting graciously the good-natured chiding about his probably being home listening to Fibber McGee and Molly. With equal suavity and a good record behind him, he may avert being called a heathen by sky-pilots, church and lodge members when he contents that it's fatigue, not ennui, that prevents his regular attendance at those places and affairs that merit his presence as well as his dues. But he'll have a helluva time making the fireboys believe a disinclination to roll up hose and drill is not the reason he withdrew as a regular member.

Personality will influence people to turn in news about their visitors and comings and goings in general. Perspicacity will help him know where to look for leads and assemble stories in the meager time allowed for writing them. But perspicacity will be called for in abundance—not the kind that rolls down the side of a frosted glass, but that induced from the human body by plain old hard work.

Foregoing monotonous mention of multitudinous details familiar to front-end men by observation, if not by actual performance, we presume our astute scholar will elaborate on a good basic knowledge and make a hand in every way he can.

If possible he should emulate the craftiness of his current godfather and hire his wife as business manager and general factotum, after having interned her in a government job long enough for her to grab at any straw offered in lieu of boondoggling drudgery.

Enlisting the whole family in the fight for freedom of the press and for pork and beans will help. The wife with such able assistance he will find that somehow, week after week, they "dood" it.

When the weekly cerebral chore is nearly done, the transporting type louse will derive that genuine satisfaction that comes from gazing upon the first copy of a new-born sheet, feeding the big press with a mellow contentment while his wife affixes address labels to the finished product and his kids wraps singles routed to various parts of the world to scatter bits of sunshine and information they may to native sons and daughters in places that have taken form in this day and age as real states and countries and not mere geographic studies.

Then he'll trundle the various bundles to the post office with smug self-satisfaction and in the blissful belief that he's fathered a damned good issue of the paper after which he'll gather up his family and retire to the privacy of his domicile, pull off his shoes, scratch his toes, unfold the cap tucked in his hip pocket and can himself to sleep over the gremlins that gazed their way into his lousy efforts.

Disgustedly he'll turn in and try to sleep off the accumulated fatigue of wrestling with a peevish public, sulky machinery, and the sordid details of newspaperdom. Just before he is engulfed in a disturbed dream, however, if he has been conscientious and astute, he will be rewarded by the sincere satisfaction that comes from the knowledge that he "done the best he knew how."

Up fairly early again the next morning (there's no letting down if you're all-out) he will wind his way back to the office—be it 40 x 60, smaller or larger—accompanied by that peace of mind that comes the day after the paper is out, only to be slapped in the face by the camaraderie of friends and the cattiness of other folk trying to spoil his day not to worry by wondering why he didn't print this or that, and whynell can't get down earlier.

This will be compensated for by the pseudo-sympathy of occasional office callers who assume an air of astonishment that the named "editor" has to work at time but press day. Weaken not, my son. The shirt must go on. Tear into them for and let's get ready for another paper on the cold ashes of a predecessor.

Welcome into the fold, товарищ. And even though it took a war to do this to you, isn't this a racket when you get neck deep in it? Bet there aren't over 1345 people in Bellville with whom you would gladly exchange places a times. This estimate takes in consideration our mutual friendship, we hear, even to bite his self over his own troubles.

But after thinking it over, we double the bet that you would do anything else. Perhaps you couldn't. What do you know about welding and sheetmetal work?

As they told you when you left school, the world lies before you. You are the master of your fate. May the grace of God go with you, and the ghost of Gutenberg guide you. Kismet.

## FASHION for today

by PATRICIA DOW

Attractive Pattern No. 6228—Efficiency plus looks—this apron neatly covers you from neck down. The lower pockets are a summery note. Pattern No. 6229 is in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 takes 2 1/2 yards 36-inch material.

# Personals.

Mrs. Roline Forgy of Fort Worth spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. J. R. McMillan.

Mrs. W. I. Chenault of Colleton came in Wednesday for a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Warren.

Mrs. J. B. Russell and daughter, Anna Maude, of Dallas spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Flins Brown and children of Dallas visited last week end in the home of his mother, Mrs. C. A. Crouch.

George Martell Stringer, a student at the University of Texas in Austin, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stringer.

Mrs. O. L. Doggett and daughter, Aneta, of Hamilton visited here Monday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pirtle.

Ann Pierson, who is employed at the Fort Worth Quartermaster depot in Fort Worth, spent the week end in her home in Hico.

Mrs. J. H. Roberts left Sunday for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Kingsbury, in Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Rosamond and daughters, Dot and Pat, of Dallas spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Anna Driscoll, and her sister, Pauline.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater and children of Brady spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rainwater, and with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Shelton.

Mrs. G. H. Anderson and Miss Nettie Wieser returned home Saturday from Fort Worth after a three weeks' visit with their sister, Mrs. Ida Tunnell, and daughter, Rosemary. Mrs. Tunnell and daughter accompanied them home for the week end.

Mrs. H. H. Howard has returned home after a visit in Fort Worth with Mrs. Addie Warren and Geo. Crist and daughter, Miss Rhoda Crist. She stated that Miss Rhoda's health is improving since moving to Fort Worth, and Uncle George thinks it would be fine to be back home in Hico with old friends.

Mrs. Mary A. Holland came in Wednesday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Roland Hofford, and family.

Mrs. L. T. Ross is visiting this week in Fort Worth with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Perkins, and in Dallas with two other daughters, Mrs. Howard Rierson and Miss Golden Ross.

Mrs. A. R. Pierson, accompanied by her two granddaughters, Quata Faith and Quida Novice Barnett, all of Dallas, spent the week end here with Mrs. Pierson's mother, Mrs. J. I. Tooley.

Mrs. H. A. Roshel of Carbon, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. H. C. Stales, left the first of the week to visit other relatives in Duffau, Stephenville, and Cleburne.

Mrs. J. J. Harvey of Hamilton and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Maud Creswell, of Oklahoma City, who has been visiting her for the past week, were in Hico Tuesday and Wednesday visiting Tullus Carpenter and family.

Rev. L. J. Vann of Mullin, father of Mrs. Geo. B. Goughly of Hamilton, formerly of Hico, is ill with pneumonia in the Memorial Hospital in Brownwood. He was reported Wednesday to be slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ross, who have been making their home in San Diego, Calif., where Horace was employed in defense work, came in last week for a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Ross, and with her mother, Mrs. Will Petty.

D. Ash, who is employed at Consolidated Vultee aircraft plant in Fort Worth, spent the week end here with his family. Other visitors in the Ash home Saturday were their son, Myrl, and his friend, Sidney Thomas, of Dublin. Both boys are also employed at Consolidated.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Arnold and two daughters, Sherra and Emily, of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, have been visiting the past three weeks with Mrs. Arnold's sister, Mrs. J. V. Doty, and family who are now living at Grand Prairie. The Arnolds will make their home at Big Spring, Texas, in the future.

Mrs. F. S. Crafton left Tuesday to join her husband at Cameron, where he has been working since the first of the month. He has been ill with the flu, but was improving at last reports. Mrs. Crafton also visited with her brother and his family at Mart on the way to Cameron.

**BURDEN AND PROFFITS HOSTESSES TO "OUR CLUB"**  
"Hallowe'en is in the air. Spooks are hiding everywhere. Somehow we've got a hunch. Supper's brewin' for the bunch. In costume and mask you'll come to no harm. At the haunted house on Proffitt's Farm."

These were the invitations members of "Our Club" received for Thursday, October 21, from Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Furden and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Proffitt.

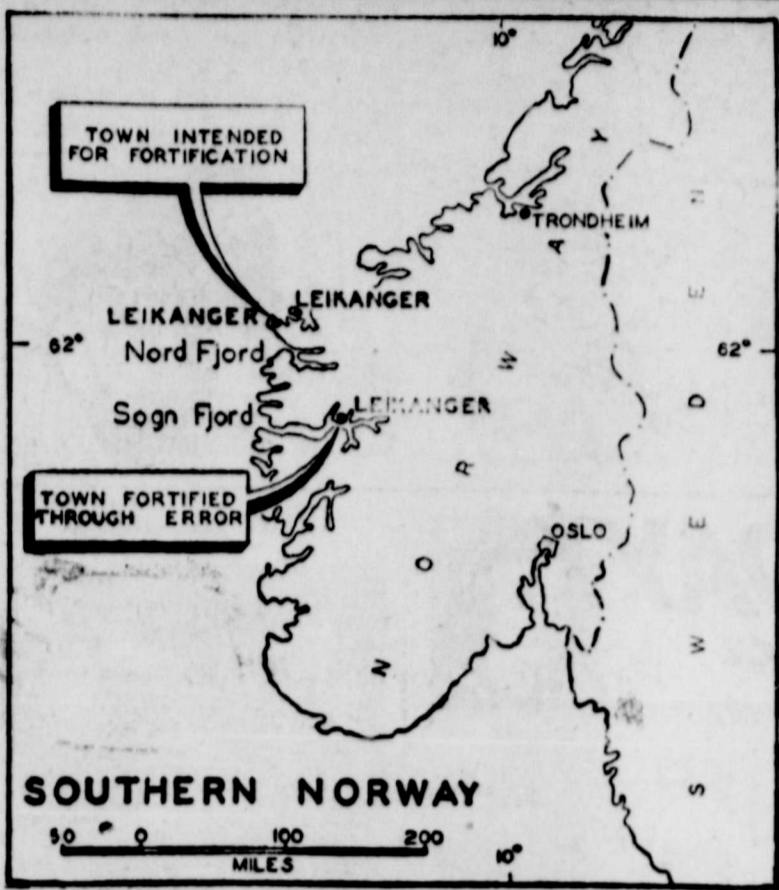
The costumed guests were guided to the haunted house by a lighted Jack-o'-Lantern on the gate. Everything was dark and "spooky" with only dim lights in a part of the house. A mysterious fortune teller told the futures. A strange lady, large, but beautiful, was quite an attraction to the men. "She" proved to be I. L. Lasater, as masks were removed.

Supper was served, which consisted of barbecue, brown beans, potato salad, doughnuts, coffee, and popcorn balls. After this games were played until a late hour.

Club members present besides the hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. George Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Eber. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hutton and Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Lasater and daughter, Mary Catherine.

REPORTER.

## A Colossal Nazi Blunder



The United States Board of Geographical Names today officially gave Schickelgruber's military experts in occupied Norway a blank check of 3 1/2 in geography.

In a report to Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes, the Board through its director, Dr. Meredith F. Burrill, indicated that the costly geographical mistake made recently by the Nazis in fortifying the wrong one of three Norwegian towns called Leikanger, has no parallel of bungling in recent military history.

"The spectacular example of misarrangement of military plans for lack of accurate detailed information about geographic names indicates the necessity of having such information collected and organized in a central source," the report points out.

"Leikanger seems to have been something of a shell game for the German commander in Norway, where, in the west central section of the country, there are three towns of this name. One Leikanger, a small village, is in the political division of More and two in Sogn or Fjordane. Seemingly without checking, the German high command issued orders to fortify Leikanger in Sogn or Fjordane. The Nazi commander in that section of Norway only knew of one Leikanger in Sogn and he picked the wrong one, and worked for two years at building a fortification. A new Nazi super-supervisor discovered the error and the work was abruptly halted."

## Friends Mourn Untimely Death of W. L. Thompson

Death came to Luther Thompson early Tuesday morning in a Stephenville hospital following injuries sustained from gunshot wounds, said to have been self-inflicted the previous Saturday shortly after noon.

The prominent citizen, who has been making his home on Route 4, north of Hico, was in town about noon, going home alone shortly before the arrival of a neighbor who found his body reclined on a day bed. He had been shot through the left eye. A 22-calibre rifle was lying nearby, with one empty shell.

Mrs. Thompson, at the home of a neighbor at the time of the tragedy, arrived shortly before the removal of her injured husband to Stephenville in a Barrow ambulance. Life lingered until early Tuesday morning, when friends were saddened to hear the news that Mr. Thompson had succumbed. Funeral services were held at the Hico Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Floyd W. Thrash. Several songs which had been favorites of the departed during his lifetime were sung, including "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and "Rock of Ages."

Burial was in Hico Cemetery, with the following lifelong friends serving as pallbearers: Carlton McKenage and C. M. Tidwell, Stephenville; Ike Malone, Grafton Warren, Walter Pruitt and N. E. Stewart.

W. L. Thompson was born Oct. 23, 1872, at Notasulga, Alabama, and immigrated to Texas while in his youth, settling in Hico where he had been a resident for 45 years. He united with the Methodist Church about 40 years ago, and had occupied a prominent place in the life of this community. Most of his active life was spent in the blacksmithing trade, and to the public he served so well and so long he was known as a hard worker, a man honest in all his business dealings, and of a friendly nature in all his associations. For the past few years he had not been in the best of health, but he kept his troubles to himself, confiding only in those closest to him during recent months that his suffering was more intense than usual.

Mr. Thompson is survived by his wife; three sons, Winfield Thompson of New Mexico, Ernest Thompson of Abilene, and Avery Thompson of China Grove; and two stepchildren, Mrs. Eddie Pack of Corpus Christi, and Duran Walton of California. Ernest, Avery, and Mrs. Pack were present for the funeral. Word could not reach the others in time for their attendance.

Other out-of-town relatives and friends on hand to console the family and pay their last respects at the funeral were Mrs. Ernest Thompson, Abilene; Mrs. Avery Thompson, China Grove; Mrs. Pack's little daughter, Tommie, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Mattie Louise Chapman, Dallas; Miss Hazel Thompson, Waco; A. B. Barrow and D. G. Barrow, Abilene; Mrs. C. M. Tidwell, Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Dock Shirley, Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Pack, Dallas, and George Martell Stringer of Austin.

## Church News Baptist Church

The public is invited to attend each of our revival services. There will be a Saturday evening service. Plan now to attend the rest of these meetings. We are enjoying a spiritual blessing from our revival. Each message is richer and deeper, and brings us closer unto our Creator.

Our Sunday school attendance has improved, and we invite all who should come to be present at 10 Sunday morning.

Dr. Conner will preach at both services, closing the meeting Sunday night.

The Men's Brotherhood will meet Tuesday night, Nov. 2. All the young people who are going to Waco should see the pastor not later than Sunday.

The W. M. S. will meet in circles: No. 1 with Mrs. Horton, No. 2 with Mrs. John Ogde, and No. 3 with Mrs. R. M. Bowles.

Each Wednesday night is teachers' and officers' meeting night.

RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

## Methodist Church

"Stewards of the Grace of God" will be the subject of the Sunday morning sermon at the Methodist church. The statistical report of the church for the past year will be read. The pastor goes to conference Tuesday, marking the close of the third year of work with the local church. Indications

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Thirst is one enemy of armies and navies that may be frustrated by a generous supply of water. Typhus, another dreaded plague is another enemy that must be subdued in Africa, in the jungle islands of the Pacific.



So the "Lister Bag," more often called the "water camel," or just "camel," is used. The "Lister Bag" is a khaki colored canvas bag having a capacity of about 30 gallons. It will require many War Bonds to provide enough "camels" for our fighting forces at home and abroad.

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

## REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HICO, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

At the close of business on October 18th, 1943 published in response to a call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$1,639.45 overdrafts)	\$132,762.33
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	484,957.50
Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	3,000.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	364,582.05
Furniture and fixtures	1.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>985,302.88</b>
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	835,530.70
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	2,013.12
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	10,321.14
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$847,864.96</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>847,864.96</b>
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par \$50,000.00	50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	37,437.92
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>137,437.92</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>985,302.88</b>

State of Texas, County of Hamilton, ss: I, C. L. Woodward, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. L. WOODWARD, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of October, 1943. J. C. RODGERS, Notary Public. Correct—Attest: E. H. Randals, J. W. Richbourg, T. A. Randals, Directors.



IF THE LABEL IS PHOENIX... IT MEANS HOSIERY AT ITS BEST. It means neat, trim fit from top to toe... pretty and flattering... longer-wearing, too. It means quality and craftsmanship borne of long experience. RAYON 97c to \$1.49 LISLE 75c to \$1.95

J. W. Richbourg DRY GOODS

**TEXACO**

Let me service your car or truck with **TEXACO GAS and OIL**

Wash, Shine & Lubrication — ANY HOUR —

We Are Still Observing Our Regular Night Hours For Your Convenience

**Texaco Night Sta.**

CLEO BULLARD, Operator

—by Mac Arthur

WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 1)

Great including one each for Be-fore Pearl Harbor, American Wa-ters, African-European Theatre, and Asiatic-Pacific Waters. Three major battles in which he has partic-ipated were represented by three small stars on the ribbons, and other emblems represented his duty on submarine patrol and on an aircraft carrier. But still he wouldn't—or couldn't, he said—talk much. In a very agreeable way, which was the only way we would be interested in associating with 220 pounds of well-distributed flesh such as was wrapped up neatly in his uniform, he disclosed a little about his period of service which began in August, 1941. His ship, an aircraft carrier, is in port somewhere on the West Coast, and he had spent eleven months in the South Pacific immediately before coming home. What he seemed to be proudest of was the 30-day fur-rough which allowed him to come home and take it easy around peo-ple and surroundings which are so familiar to him. The last time he was here was in July of 1942, and since that time he says he's seen quite a lot of water. That's putting it mildly, we say, for he's seen a lot of other things in the mean-time, too. Make him tell you about it if you can, for he seemed in such a genial mood, enjoying his cigar with an expensive aroma, that the editor just couldn't attempt to bring back the grim details of combat action in which the strapping sailor has been engaged by getting too nose-into his affairs.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ismael L. Pirtle of Camp Claiborne, La., visited a few days the first of the week here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pirtle.

A little girl, Christine Joan, was born Oct. 21 to Master Sgt. and Mrs. Winston Bullard, at Mt. Ches-ter, Calif. Sgt. Bullard is the son of Mrs. Ella Bullard of Hico.

Rudy Segrist, who is stationed at Camp Walters, near Mineral Wells, for basic training, visited here Sunday with his father, Cecil Segrist, and other relatives.

After a telephone conversation Monday night with her husband, Lt. (j. e.) L. H. Hudson, in port at San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Hudson left early Wednesday morning to meet him in Oakland, Calif., for a visit.

Mrs. Jeanette Askey, who is mak-ing her home here with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy French, received a letter from her husband this week saying that he was pro-moted from first class seaman to coxswain. Jess is station at Camp LeJeune, near Jacksonville, N. C.

Pfc. George D. Leeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Leeth of Hamil-ton, visited here this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth, and Mrs. James M. Phillips. He has been training in aerial gunnery at Fort Myers, Fla., and reports at the end of his fur-rough to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. S. T. Hollis and little daugh-ter, Judy Lynn, of Walnut Springs, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Rusk, Mrs. Morse Ross and daugh-ter, Shirley, of Hico, visited Sun-day in Mineral Wells with Jack Hollis, who reported at the Camp Walters induction station last week.

Aviation Cadet and Mrs. W. A. Rusk of Camp Walters are visit-ing here this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rusk and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles. After a visit in Fort Worth they will return to Mineral Wells, where Bill will report for orders on basic training and re-assignment.

Sgt. E. J. Kilpatrick, with the 36th Division in Italy, has written his mother, Mrs. Ed Kilpatrick of Breckenridge, that he is safe after several major battles. Sgt. Kilpat-rick will be remembered here as the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss, whom he visited almost ev-ery summer before going into the service.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barnett have received a V-Mail letter from their son, T. J. Barnett, P 2/c, who has landed safely at an undisclosed destination.

"Dear Mom and Dad," he wrote, "I got some V-Mail letters and I thought I would write. I am all right, so don't worry about me. I sure got seasick—I thought I would die. It was the sickest I be-lieve I ever got. . . I sure would like to tell you where I am, but it is a military secret. Well, he good and keep on writing. Maybe I will get my mail sometime. I'll see you at the duration. Love, T. J."

HICOAN BY HIMSELF AS FAR AS WE KNOW

Air Corps Tech. School Keesler Field, Miss. Oct. 24, 1943.

Dear Mr. H.:

Well, I thought I would write you and let you know my new ad-dress. I say new, however it has been changed for over a month. A person doesn't know how to ap-preciate his home town paper till he gets away from home.

I guess this is about the only camp or field where there is but one Hico guy. At least I don't know of anyone else. If you happen to know of anyone, please let me know. I am attending the B-24

(Continued on Page 8)

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS



THERE IS TODAY By JOSEPHINE LAWRENCE

CHAPTER II

Sarah Daffodil acts in every capacity for the four-family house in Garsert after her husband's death. In February, 1941, 29-year-old Andrew Thane and Candace Moore, who plan to be married the following week, inquire about the Mer-ding's apartment advertised in the morn-ing paper. Sarah realizes that it may not be wise to rent to a couple of young-sters with the selective training law "hanging over the boy's head," but their youthful charm wins her over.

"You're Andrew Thane, aren't you? I guess you don't know me, but I'm a neighbor of yours—King Waters. We live in the same house—my wife and I are directly under you, on the second floor."

His wife, King promised, would be up to call on Mrs. Thane before long. "She wanted to let her have time to get settled. I've gone down with you on the same bus two or three mornings, but there was al-ways a crowd and I had no chance to speak to you."

Andrew Thane read the first paragraph of baseball commen-tary, then forced himself to mumble con-versationally, "Pretty fair service on this line."

Transportation was temporarily speeded up, King assured him, be-cause of the approaching Spring elections. "But the service we're getting now will seem de luxe, com-pared with what we'll be getting once we're in the war."

That night King Waters men-tioned to his wife that he had spoken to young Thane in the bus. "When are you going up to call on Mrs. Thane?"

"Oh, sometime. Why?"

He had thought she might be able to dispose of a couple of tickets for the Legion's fair and bazaar, Waters suggested. "You know I got to get rid of sixty."

His wife said that he had only himself to thank for that. "You al-ways were one to bite off more than you could chew." Her crochet hook flashed swiftly.

"Made up your mind about giv-ing the committee one of your spreads? Haven't you got one with a mistake in it, a dropped stitch or something?"

"Every one of my spreads is per-fect and you know it."

Her husband took his unlighted cigar from his mouth, examined it with apparent interest, replaced it still unlighted. "Emma?"

"Well, what?"

"Why do you think you'll get up to see Mrs. Thane?"

"My good heavens, how do I know? She isn't home during the day and I've got something better to do with my evenings than run-ning around calling on women who don't take enough interest in their homes to stay there. I suppose, though, I won't have any peace until I go to see her and try to sell her a couple of tickets."

Waters said, reproachful patience heavy on his tongue, "Funny how you feel about doing anything for the Legion. Here I was willing to give my life in the last war and you—a lot of dames like you—still when you're asked to help fellows who need help now."

His wife turned the radio dial and an impassioned tenor voice be-sought listeners-in to sample the merits of a new desert. Emma Waters said coldly, "I don't be-lieve you were so crazy about the war until you found yourself safely out of it."

"Is that so? Maybe I wasn't crazy about the war, but I was ready to do my duty. Not like that young fellow upstairs who is apparently all set to claim exemption. It's a disgrace, the way marriage applica-tions have jumped since selec-tive training went into effect. Fall-ing over each other at the City Hall, to get a marriage license so they can hide behind some wom-an's skirts."

"You were drafted." Emma Wa-ters crocheted a chain of stars at top speed.

"Well, what's that got to do with it? I did what was asked of me and I stand ready to do it again. If we go into this a second time, I'm going to see what I can do about getting a commission."

His wife shrugged her narrow shoulders. An airplane, flying low, droned over the house and the noise seemed to partake of mo-tion—she shuddered. "There's a good chance Mrs. Thane will stop in here tonight," Emma Waters said.

They had made each other's ac-quaintance in the neighborhood. Cash grocery, she revealed in re-sponse to her husband's curious prodding.

"But why's she coming here?"

"I asked her. I can't get Pearl for any day but Thursday next week and I want to see if Mrs. Thane will exchange garden days with me. She said her husband studies nights, so I thought it would be better to have her come down than for me to go up."

She might have said something about it. Waters grumbled, pulling down his vest and peering his tie



"The news from across the pond isn't getting any better."

that looked as inflexible as glass, suggested mechanical perfection. "Well, I have someone in mind."

She appeared to clip off each word she uttered and to let it drop into the phone like a metal bead. "No, she hasn't a car—at least so far as I know. But clerical training. Makes a nice impression. Yes. Call me back at this time tomorrow morning and I'll let you know."

She replaced the handset and glanced speculatively across the breakfast table at her husband, who was watching the coffee percolator. Toni boasted that she planned her day while breakfasting and certainly the table represented a fusion of interests with nutrition coming out a poor second. The telephone, several leather-bound engagement books, two calendars and a number of memorandum pads with at-tached pencils fenced in Toni's place.

Bert Fitts, a grizzled, placid gen-tleman of perhaps fifty-five or sixty who had no figure to lose, deftly spread thick apricot preserve on a fresh slice of toast and genially in-quired, "Well, what's cooking?"

"This is a terrific week for me," his wife informed him.

Her husband pointed to the per-colator. "Throw out that cold soup and have a hot cup."

Mrs. Thane, King, aren't you eve-ning to settle down?"

King Waters said, "I'm on my way out. You folks like it here, Mrs. Thane? Beginning to feel set-tled?"

"It's lovely." The girl's bright serenity suddenly sparkled. "We're crazy about the apartment and we're looking forward to the Sum-mer when that grand big lawn out back will be green."

Her host chewed reflectively on his frazzled hair. "Can't look very far ahead, I'm afraid. A lot of things can happen between now and next Summer."

She looked at him intently, the glow in her large eyes faded.

"I'm afraid most of you young people are going to come face to face with the wire. The news from across the pond isn't getting any better, you know."

"Andy won't claim exemption." Candace spoke gently, her smooth forehead unruddled.

"I don't suppose you and Mr. Thane would be interested in a cou-ple of tickets for the American Le-gion bazaar and fair? Lots of prizes and a bang-up supper, Friday and Saturday nights next week. My wife's talking of donating one of the fancy spreads she makes to be raf-fled off. It'll be a service-like Stat girl on the top floor—have some right to argue, perhaps, though I'm not at all sure. After all, it's the men of military age who should do the talking—they'll be staking their lives, Amelia."

His wife frowned. She had been christened Amelia. She began to gather up her books and pencils. "I must get upstairs to call on that Mrs. Thane. She may be glad to do a little work for us—Mrs. Wa-ters told me she holds some kind of clerical position."

Footsteps sounded in the kitchen, the door clicked. "Morning, Miz Fitts." Belle, the cleaning woman, called cheerfully.

Toni Fitts encountered old Mrs. Peppercorn in the hall that eve-ning as she prepared to mount the stairs to the third floor. Stair climbing afforded an excellent op-portunity to slim the calves and thighs, the beauty parlor instructor had informed her, so that when Mrs. Peppercorn had reached the second landing on her way to the street, the old lady was a little alarmed to see a tall, thin woman balancing herself on one leg with her other knee pressed against her chest.

"Oh—good evening." Toni Fitts resumed her normal stance. "I'm on my way up to see your new neighbors. I don't suppose you know whether the Thanes are home, Mrs. Peppercorn?"

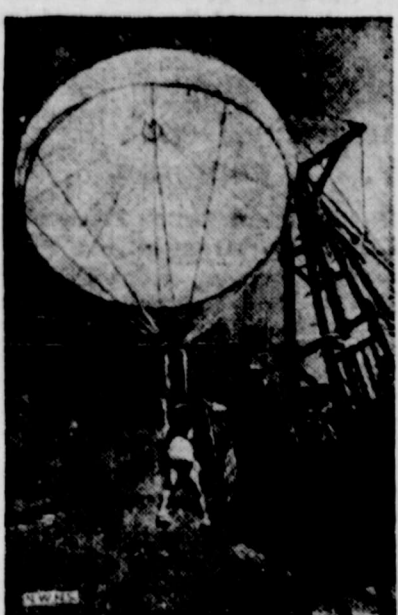
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Chat in China



Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, first lady of China, chat at her home in Chungking, China, during the senator's visit there. Gen-eralissimo and Mme. Chiang were hosts to the globe-touring U. S. senators who studied conditions at America's many battle fronts.

Juvenile Jumper



Apparently Japanese militarism is being instilled in young girls as well as boys. This Japanese school-girl is pictured undergoing a course in parachute jumping, according to the Japanese caption. She is shown practicing a controlled jump before proceeding to more danger-ous phases.

Do You Need a COAT?

Days are cooler, and these are such fine buys. Just as sure as Victory, we are heading for brisk weather.

Come in and select one of these good coat values, with an eye to the future.

- PRICED FOR EASY SELECTION
- Kip Leather, full cut \$18.50
- Kip Leather, flannel lined \$18.50
- Suede Leather, kid lined collar \$16.95
- Leather Coats, rayon lined \$14.95
- Leather Coats, flannel lined \$12.00
- Boys' Leather Coats \$9.95
- Boys' Leather & Wool Combination \$6.25

NEW SHIPMENT KHAKI PANTS \$2.25

J. W. Richbourg DRY GOODS

MEATS FOR YOUR WEEK-END TABLE

WHEN YOU STOP TO CONSIDER— The Healthful, Energy-Building Qualities of MEAT, You Are Sure to Decide that

MEAT

Is Still by Far the MOST ECONOMICAL FOOD TO BUY!

Come to Us for Choice Cuts of Both FRESH & CURED MEATS

You Can Do All Your Shopping Economically by Making One Stop at This Friendly Store!

RATLIFF BROS.

GROCERY MARKET

## Your BRAIN BUDGET

1—What President of the United States was a bachelor?

2—What common small invertebrate helps farmers by plowing the earth thus making it more mellow?

3—Which is the most costly substance (a) Radium; (b) crystallized carbon; or (c) tin?

4—Is there any soda in soda water?

5—\_\_\_\_\_ a millionaire, left 10 widows. (Fill in blank.)

ANSWERS:  
1. James Buchanan. 2. (a) radium. 3. (a) radium. 4. No. 5. Benjamin Franklin.

# 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.

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

### 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.

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

### Insurance

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

### For Rent or Lease

FOR RENT: Nice furnished apartment. Frank Mingus, Phone 172. 22-tfc.

FOR RENT: One house, one apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. W. F. Gandy. 22-tfc.

### Real Estate

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

Farms, Ranches, City Property. Will be glad to handle your real estate business. B. H. Wright. 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

# YOU'LL BE SORRY

If you don't see  
our used cars!

Confidentially . . .

We need more good used cars and would like to buy or trade for yours. Let's talk it over some time.

## Geo. Jones Motors

GOOD USED CARS

## THE MIRROR

Published by Students of  
HICO HIGH SCHOOL

Editor . . . Carolyn Holford  
Senior . . . Elva Jo Rainwater  
Junior . . . Patsy Pinson  
Sophomore . . . Paul Wolfe  
Freshman . . . Charles W. Grant

### WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

It has been customary every year for the Senior reporter to interview each Senior. This year we will follow the same custom, starting with Mary Nell Ellington. Mary Nell has blonde hair, blue eyes, weighs 118 pounds, and is 5 ft. 5 in. tall. She likes all of her subjects and teachers and says she has no certain boy friend. Mary Nell plans to go to college when she graduates and the rest of her life will unravel with the future.

Her favorites:  
Food—Anything chocolate (especially ice cream).  
Song—"Telum Portat Mater" (ask her to know what this is, ask her, not me).  
Movie star—Alan Ladd.

She is fifteen and a very beautiful girl who is liked by everyone.

### DO YOU REMEMBER?

Do you remember way back when the dignified Seniors were slime fish? Do you remember the assembly program they presented when they impersonated all of the teachers?

Currie Polk gave a good imitation of Mr. Fox. Other impersonations were Helen Childress as Mrs. Segrest, Billy Jean Williamson as Miss Rape, Betty Carlton as Mrs. Greenway, Mary Emma Lewis as Mrs. Thompson, Margaret Bullard as Miss Hollis, Maxine Bradford as Mrs. Rainwater, Wynonne Slaughter as Mrs. Jackson, Louise Noland as Mrs. Pinson, Mary Ona Whitson as Mrs. Higgins, Anita Oakley as Mrs. Henry, Margie Lee Simons as Mrs. Holton, T. B. Lively as Mr. Jackson, Moody Ross as Mr. Levisay, Elva Jo Rainwater as Miss Gooch, Walter Ramey as Mr. Pinson, W. G. Cole as Mr. Boaz, Wendell Grimes as Mr. Schwarz, and Carolyn Holford as Mrs. Angell.

Many of these students have withdrawn from Hico High School now, but we could still have an entertaining assembly program. Several years ago, various classes presented a program each week.

This year we have had only one such assembly. That was when the freshmen girls were more often? They are always enjoyed by the teachers as well as the students.

### THE TIGERS PUT UP A FAIR FIGHT, ANYWAY

Very few Hico fans were able to follow the Tigers to De Leon last Friday night for the football game. The pep squad from high school consisted of Frances Angell and Patsy Pinson. Perhaps the limited number of backers was one reason for the Tigers losing the game.

The final score was De Leon 29, Hico 6. De Leon was leading 13-0 at the end of the second quarter. Although the Tigers fought hard and fair, they came out with the small end of the score.

Next Friday our boys will go to Comanche where they hope to have more observers cheering for them.

### WHO SAID . . .

—Mary Nell Jones' party was not a success? Some people seem to think it went over big. Eh, V. C. and B. K.?

—They wanted a ration book? Let them go to Hamilton because we ran out.

—P. K.'s motto was "If at first

you don't succeed, try, try again!" It works too, doesn't it, Paul?  
—Plane Geometry was plain?  
—That Moody took one look at the referee's face and asked if the fellow wasn't rushing Halloween?  
—Clovis and Mary Jane didn't get along well? They are most friendly, it seems.  
—The Seniors don't get bawled out by Mr. Lasater? Why didn't you get quiet when told to, dignified ones?  
—You could play tennis with a steering wheel as racquet and a gear shift as a ball? How about it, B. J. W., W. S., and M. N. E.?  
—This wasn't enough of this? Confidentially, we think it is.

### LEARNED GENTLEMAN SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

Dr. Conner from the Seminary at Fort Worth, who is conducting revival services at the Baptist Church addressed Hico High students Monday afternoon. He spoke for several minutes, interesting his listeners with helpful hints toward better and finer living. Dr. Conner's talk was enjoyed by everyone and we appreciate his coming very much.

After a few announcements by Mr. Lasater, assembly was dismissed.

## Six-Inch Sermon

↑ REV. ROBERT H. HARPER ↑

Bible Teachings on Abstinence — (International Temperance Sunday) Lesson for October 31: Leviticus 10: 1, 2, 8-11; Proverbs 31: 4, 5; Luke 1: 13-16.

Golden Text: Judges 13: 4.

It may be inferred from instructions later given Aaron that his sons, Nadab and Abihu, were intoxicated when they usurped the high office of their father and offered "strange fire" and were consumed in the flame that came forth from the altar.

For God commanded Aaron that he and his sons should abstain from strong drink as they went into the tabernacle to minister, lest they die, and that a distinction be made between the "holy and the common, and between the unclean and the clean." Certainly nothing could be worse than a drunken minister in the house of God.

In the counsel given King Lemuel, it is said that kings and princes should not drink wine and strong drink, lest they "forget the law, and pervert justice." They who sit in judgment upon others should be masters of themselves.

The angel who promised Zacharias a son foretold that the son would not take wine nor strong drink, would be called "great in the sight of the Lord," be filled with the Holy Spirit, and return many of his people unto the Lord.

The whole trend of the lesson is that total abstinence is the only safe rule in regard to beverage alcohol—if a man would insure himself against drunkenness and the ruin of his service toward God and his fellows. In one of the old readers, beloved of a passing generation, a certain boy read years ago, "Beware of the first drink! The man who does this will never be a drunkard." And through life he has followed that injunction—to his own sobriety and good.

### BUY U. S. WAR BONDS-STAMPS.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

# COLD

USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

## Sales and Service

Farmall Tractors

McCormick-Deering Farm Machinery

Case Tractors & Farm Machinery

Avery Tractors & Farm Machinery

Livermon Peanut Pickers

Goodyear Tractor & Implement Tires

International Trucks

Repairs — Twine — Haywire — Belting

We specialize on the repair and the rebuilding of Farm Tractors

BRING YOUR FARM MACHINERY PROBLEMS TO US

WE WILL TRY TO HELP YOU

## Shannon Supply Co.

Phone 168

Stephenville, Texas

## Salem

By Mrs. W. C. Rogers

Mr. J. D. Lambert of Fort Worth spent the week end with Mrs. Lambert and children.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Graves of Waco spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graves and children.

Mrs. W. E. Lambert spent Monday night in Hico at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. T. A. Laney, who is reported as slightly improved.

Miss Mary Jo Lawson spent Sunday with Miss Juanita Bramblett. Misses Uvon and Dorothy Noland spent Sunday night with Miss Lila Vern Noland of Claiborne.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Martin of Ohio are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Martin and son, Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Mayfield and son, Dwain, of Duffau, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Noland and children a while Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lawson and children spent Sunday night in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lawson, of Stephenville.

Tommy Laney spent Sunday with his uncle, Mr. Elmer Scott, and Mrs. Scott at Johnsonville.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Noland and daughters Sunday were J. D. Noland and children of Claiborne, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Noland and children of Fairy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Noland and children of Salem.

Miss Juanita Bramblett spent Saturday night with Miss Mary Jo Lawson.

Truman Noland of Claiborne spent Saturday night with Dalton McEntire.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Daugherty of Duffau, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Driver of Greyville, and daughter, Miss Norma, of Fort Worth, visited Mrs. J. C. Laney Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Rogers accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Henry French of Duffau to Fort Worth to visit their children, Mr. and Mrs. George French, and baby, Mrs. Eldon Rogers, Miss Tina Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Kirkland and children. They spent the week end.

## Falls Creek

By Virginia Coston

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffiths and son spent Saturday morning in Hamilton.

Miss Janet Hamlin of Hamilton spent Sunday with Erlene Proffitt.

Mrs. Edgar Bradley visited a while Wednesday evening with Mrs. Grady Coston and Virginia.

Mrs. S. V. Chumey spent last week with Mrs. E. A. Willis of Hico.

# Take Care of Your Orchard & Shrubs

Now is the most important time to take care of your fruit trees and shrubs. Use proper treatment and rid your trees of all insects and diseases. We have a complete line of insecticides, including—

- Lime Sulphur
- Sulphur
- Lead Arsenate
- White Arsenate
- Carbon Bisulphide (High Life)
- Black Leaf 40

And many other preparations which you will find useful. See us for your needs.

## YOUR VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS

We have a complete line of all Vitamins. Vitamins will do wonders in a very short time and at a very small cost. We will gladly assist you in making the proper selection.

## PREVENT COLDS!

Guard your health by timely preventatives. Prevent colds! Colds often lead to other serious illnesses. Have all medicine handy in your medicine cabinet and stop that cold as soon as symptoms show up.

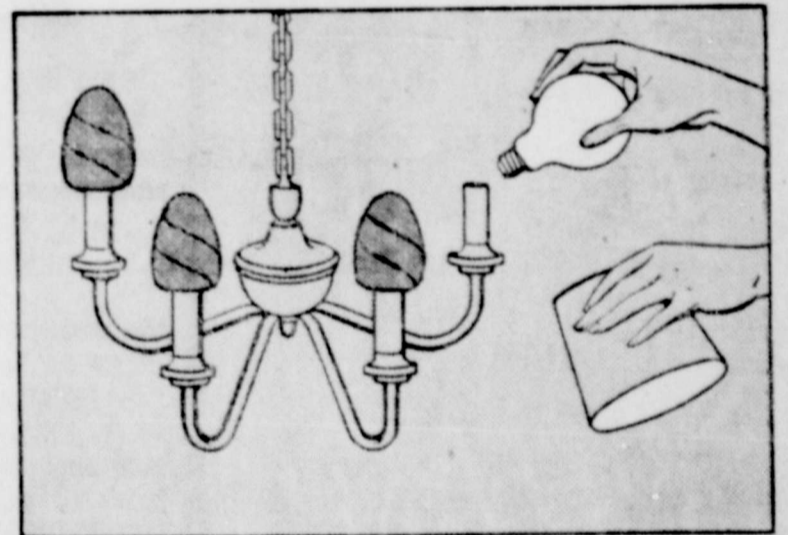
We have a complete line of reliable medicines and invite you to our store. We'll gladly assist you.

# Corner Drug Co.

Prescription Headquarters  
Phone 108

# Wartime Lighting Suggestions

HOW TO GET MORE LIGHT FROM YOUR PRESENT EQUIPMENT



## Eliminate Colored Bulbs

Amber-orange and flament bulbs in round or flame shape give a mellow, amber lighting effect, but there is a considerable loss in light to obtain it. Replace them with inside-frosted lamps of the same wattage and you'll get a lot more light from the same amount of current. It's a good idea, too, to see that bulbs are equipped with shades to prevent glare and to direct light where it is needed. We'll gladly help you in any way we can to make the most of your lighting.

## OTHER WAYS TO CONSERVE LIGHT

1. Remove and clean lamp bulbs and lamp bowls regularly. Dry thoroughly before using again.
2. Keep shade linings light. Clean or brush regularly. Repair or refine dark-colored paper or parchment shades.
3. Sit close enough to the lamp to get all the help it can give your eyes.
4. Avoid direct glare from lamp bulbs by using shades deep enough and wide enough.
5. Arrange furniture so one lamp can serve two people. But be sure lamp is not too far away from either person.
6. Turn off lamps not in use. Lamp bulbs use critical materials. Make them last longer.

Electricity is vital to war production. Use all you need but don't waste it just because it's cheap and isn't rationed.

**BUY WAR BONDS**

COMMUNITY  
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

**Palace Theatre**  
HICO, TEXAS  
**BUY WAR STAMPS**  
**AT YOUR THEATRE**

**THURS. & FRI.—**  
"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"  
CLAUDETTE COLBERT  
PAULETTE GODDARD  
VERONICA LAKE

**SAT. MAT. & NITE—**  
"THE HAUNTED RANCH"

**SPECIAL—**  
Hallow'en Midnight Show  
"THE LIVING GHOST"  
JAMES DUNN  
JOAN WOODBURY

**SUNDAY & MONDAY**  
NITES ONLY—  
"MY FRIEND FLICKA"  
In Technicolor

**TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—**  
"JOHNNY DOUGHBOY"  
A Comedy

**THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—**  
"BU BARRY WAS A LADY"  
In Technicolor  
LUCILLE BALL  
RED SKELTON

**WITH THE COLORS**  
(Continued from Page 6)

Laborator mechanic course down here. It is pretty rough, but I guess it is supposed to be. I am about one-fourth of the way through now.

We have a good football team down here. The Keesler Field Commandoes beat the 104th Navy Seabees by the "small" score of 51 to 0 last Sunday.

After I finish down here I hope to get sent back to Texas for my gunnery instruction.

PVT. W. R. LINCH.

[Dear W. R.: The local football lads could use a few more fellows about your size this year, for they too have run into some rough sledding. We haven't any record of any other Hico boy at Keesler right now, but several from here have been in, and out of there during past months. Don't let that keep you from looking for Texas or hollering for Hico, though. —ED.]

D. A. Fellers has ordered a subscription to the News Review sent to his son, Hubert Austin Fellers, S 2/c in the U. S. Navy, who receives his mail in care of the postmaster at San Francisco. Austin was erroneously reported killed in action right after Pearl Harbor, but his father stated Monday that

Austin had been in two major battles since that time and that he was O. K. Another son, S/Sgt. Hoyt Fellers, is stationed at the Harlingen Army Air Field.

Mrs. Dora Ratliff, who came in last week from Monterey, Calif., to spend the winter with her sons, J. B. and Wallace, and their families, has received a letter from another son, Cpl. Raymond R. Ratliff, who is stationed at Hickam Field, Hawaii, saying that he had received the "No-Reunion" edition of the Hico News Review and didn't know who sent it, but asked his mother to "please give his thanks to the sender." After finding out that her son enjoyed the paper so much, Mrs. Ratliff ordered his name added to the list of subscribers.

A little daughter, Carol Ray, was born to Cpl. and Mrs. Billie Adams, October 25, 1943, in the Cleveland-Kooken-West Clinic at Hamilton. Mrs. Adams is the former Dorothy Land, and is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Land of Hico, for the duration. Cpl. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Adams, is stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Pfc. Henry A. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker who now live at Stephenville, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Scales of Hico, has written his grandmother to have his address changed from Sheppard Field at Wichita Falls to La Junta, Colo., where he is now stationed. He and his wife and 2-months-old daughter, Nancy, have an apartment at La Junta, and although Henry says the army feeds well at the one meal a day he eats at camp, he really enjoys the hot biscuits and other good things his wife cooks for him at home.

Rev. Clarence A. Morton of Balingier, in Carlton last week-end for the funeral of his father-in-law, J. N. Adams, disclosed to friends that he had been notified of the loss of his brother-in-law, Sgt. Earl Franklin of Fort Worth, who was killed in action in Italy Sept. 14. Sgt. Franklin's survivors include the wife, a six-year-old son, and a two-year-old daughter, all of Fort Worth.

**IT'S HARD TO KEEP OUR LIST "SQUARED AWAY"**

Naval Training School  
Norman, Okla.  
Oct. 21, 1943.

Dear Editor: Will try to drop you a few lines if things don't get any worse. Just at present everything is in an up-rear. We have just finished moving and everyone is trying to "square away" all at once.

Perhaps one of these days they will quit changing my address.

and then I will be able to get my N. R. on time. Mom had it changed for me about two weeks ago, but you'll notice that it's now a little different. I hope it won't change again until about four more weeks, then I will be finished here and be moved to another base (unknown). Well, it is time to hit the deck and start to school now.

Yours,  
LOUIS GIESECKE JR.

Mrs. Irvin Duckworth returned home Sunday from Blackstone, Va., and Boston, Mass., where she has been with her husband several months. Cpl. Duckworth has been sent overseas to an undisclosed base and Mrs. Duckworth will make her home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Blackburn.

**TRACERS:** Just to see if Babe Horton is still where he can get his mail, we might mention that we know he called his wife the other night; also we might tell him that his young son, David, picked up a dog on the street this week, named him "Peanuts" and started home with him until Mary disclosed the fact to a helpful neighbor that it wasn't even Davy's dog.

We have a change of address from the post office on Mutt Price, who may be a general now for all we know; this mysterious young man had better write us the news. . . . Bob Anderson done us dirty; we hear this local Marine has left for Corpus and reassignment—and he didn't even tell us before he left. . . . Leighton Guyton has written a fan letter to Miss Stella Jones; if he's married, he'd better tell her the truth, for we swore to her that he wasn't.

**SHIP BY TRUCK**  
Authorized Carrier  
**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE LIVESTOCK**  
And  
Other Commodities  
Local and Long Distance Hauling  
**E. C. ALLISON Jr.**  
PHONE 47

**Ordnance Chief Tells About New 'Vest-Pocket' Killer**

Major K. W. Kennedy, commanding officer of the Bluebonnet Ordnance Plant, operated by the National Gypsum Company at McGregor, announced today that the Army Ordnance Department's famous little M-3 submachine gun, popularly known as the "brief case howitzer" or the "riveter," has been adopted as the standard submachine weapon of the Army and will gradually supplant other weapons of this type.

This pile-driving midget in Army Ordnance's mighty arsenal of firepower is a caliber .45 weapon and weighs less than 9 pounds. It is capable of firing 450 bullets a minute and costs less than \$20.

Major Kennedy added that in recent tests the Infantry reported that, in comparison with standard weapons, the new submachine gun was more accurate, easier to control, had less recoil, and a slower rate of fire which made each shot more effective. The Parachute Troops also preferred it because of its lighter weight and collapsible stock. The Amphibious Troops found that rain, salt spray, or even complete immersion in sea water had little effect on its reliability

during landing operations, and the Armored Force declared that, even under conditions of excessive dust incident to tank operation in the desert, it could be depended on to deliver accurate, deadly fire. The Armored Command found that its sturdy, all metal construction stood all the battering that a high speed motorized gun mount could give it.

"The M-3 is not only popular with all our combat teams," Major Kennedy said, "but is superior in all respects to every comparable foreign weapon."

The vest pocket killer weighs 3 pounds less than the Tommy gun. A trained soldier can fire it easily from the hip or shoulder. The M-3 has a short stock of steel that can be pulled out when one wishes to fire from the shoulder for more accurate aim. The stock is also used as a ramrod for cleaning.

This weapon represents a complete and radical departure from previous conceptions of gun manufacture. It uses neither raw materials nor the machine tools normally required in gun manufacture. All but two parts can be stamped out as easily as tomato cans.

Each clip contains 30 rounds of ammunition. A dozen clips can be carried in pockets or ample quantities stored in a small bag slung over one's shoulder.

**Hurry! - Hurry!**

Come and Have Your RADIATORS FLUSHED!

Get Ready For

**ANTI-FREEZE**

SEE US SOON

MAYBE WE CAN HELP YOU

**Bill McGlothlin**

Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer

**Turkey Pickers Wanted!**

Good pay and comfortable working conditions. Ladies and men's dressing rooms. Will furnish transportation from Hico to Hamilton and return.

Contact R. E. (Dutch) Sears for further information

**Farmers Produce Co.**  
HAMILTON, TEXAS

**Points Getting Scarce?**

Let Us Help You S-T-R-E-T-C-H Them!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

- TOMATOES 10c Lb.
- BABY SQUASH 5c Lb.
- ONIONS 5c Lb.
- CABBAGE 5c Lb.

We Have Plenty of NEW CROP TEXAS CITRUS Reasonably Priced

In Addition to COAL, We Will Have A Limited Supply of WOOD

CITY ICE ROUTE — Mon., Wed., Sat.

**Terry's Ice Service**

South of Barnes & McCullough On Railroad Ave.

**WOMEN'S COATS ON SALE**

Two Groups of Especially Selected COATS

These are all new fall coats, and deeply cut to give you an extra good value!

Group 1—

Reg. 12.95 - 14.95  
\$9.95

Group 2—

Reg. 17.95 - 18.95  
19.95  
\$14.95



Group Women's New

**FALL DRESSES**

Reduced especially for this sale  
\$4.95

A Real Selection of Season's Top Styles

In Women's **DRESS SHOES**

Many styles to select from at  
\$2.98



**HOFFMAN'S FALL SALE**

It has been our custom to give our customers real values with real savings every fall. This year it is hard to do. But we're going to try! Everything we sell on this sale can't be replaced — but while it lasts, it's yours at a sure-enough cut price. WE HAVE LOTS OF HARD-TO-GET GOODS, SO STOCK UP WHILE YOU HAVE A CHANCE!

36 In. Unbleached DOMESTIC 15c Yard

36 In. Solid Color BROADCLOTH 17 1/2c Yard

Men's or Women's Heavy COTTON SWEATERS \$1.49

WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE 15c Pair

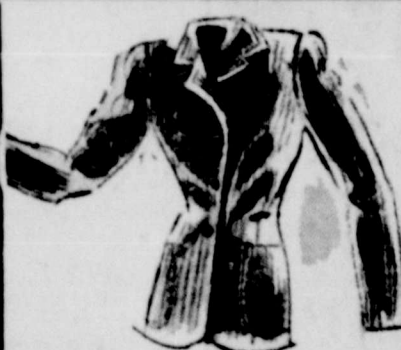
BOYS' STRIPED OVERALLS \$1.00  
Sizes 12 - 14 - 16

CHILDREN'S PRINT DRESSES 79c

Special Lot of BUTTONS 5c Card



WOMEN'S LOW HEELED OXFORDS \$1.98 Pair



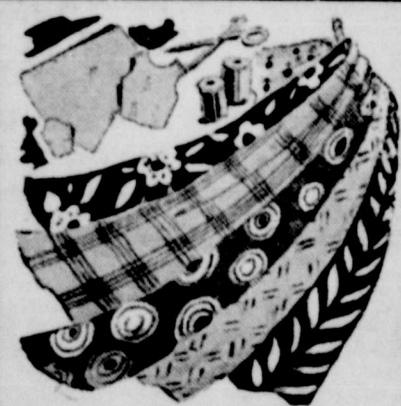
Women's CORDUROY Jackets \$4.95  
Reg. 5.95 value



MEN'S DRESS PANTS \$1.98  
Reg. 2.49-3.95 values in nice suiting

Good Looking Velvet Turbans While they last \$1.00 Each  
Brown - Blue  
Red - Wine  
Black

MEN'S WORK SHOES \$1.98  
Compo sole Retan leather uppers



Beautiful Patterns in Spun Materials 49c yd.



Good Selection of Women's SLIPS \$1.98

CHILDREN'S CORDUROY SUITS \$3.50  
Reg. 3.95 Sizes 3 to 8

CHILDREN'S LEATHERSOLED OXFORDS In Black or Brown \$1.49 Pair  
Sizes 8 1/2 to 3

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS \$1.00  
Slight irregulars

66x76 DOUBLE COTTON BLANKETS \$1.49 Pair

BIG HEAVY ARMY COMFORTS \$3.95

NICE SIZE TOWELS 19c Each

Women's MESH HOBIERY 39c Pair  
These are extra nice. Ask to see them.

MEN'S BLUE OVERALLS \$1.39  
Sizes 38 to 44

Big, Fluffy FEATHER PILLOWS \$3.95 Pair

CHILDREN'S COWBOY BOOTS \$3.95  
Black, Brown, White  
Sizes 6 to 3

We Show a Real Stock of Men's & Boys' Leather & Wool JACKETS & COATS



Reg. 10.95 Men's Leather Jacket \$8.95  
Reg. 17.95 Men's Long Leather Coat \$14.95  
Men's All Wool Mackinaw \$10.95  
Boys' Part Wool Jackets \$2.98 & \$3.95

MEN'S ARMY CLOTH PANTS \$2.98 Pair  
Sizes 28 to 42

MEN'S LEATHER SOLED DRESS OXFORDS \$2.98 Pair

