



In its efforts to obtain, assemble, and print the news, sometimes the paper may seem nosy about other people's affairs.

Especially will this be timely news for those who chanced to call at the office when it must have been a busy Monday in Hico, according to complaints and found the portals closed.

But we find the public forgiving in most instances. And while upon occasions like this we sometimes feel like Carolyn and some other Hico Seniors did recently when they came very near to being accused of playing hooky when they went to Fairy on a school day, we are certainly happy when we are missed from the regular routine.

To complete the story, we might add that the trip was made to visit the editor's mother in Garland, since her only other son is a war casualty now in a British hospital in India, and to visit shortly with other relatives who seem to suffer from that common ailment of wanting to see their kin now and then.

At Dallas we had business which was concluded in time to allow a visit with other relatives on the distaff side and former friends, and leave a meal check in the hands of a broad-minded brother-in-law.

Before passing from the personal side of this report, which seems justified by the apparent connection our absence created, we might repeat a story about meal checks, contributed along with good grub down-town by said BMBIL.

It seems that three fellows were having lunch together, and got in to the proverbial argument about who was going to pay — this time in reverse, each one wanting the check.

"Let me have it," the first big-company executive said. "My company is in the \$50,000 income tax bracket, and it won't cost much when I charge it off."

"No, let me pay it," the second insisted. "My company is in the \$100,000 bracket and it won't cost them much of anything."

"Hell, give it to me," the third spoke up. "My company has a cost-plus contract and will make more money with this thing on the expense account."

J. W. Fairley called the editor Wednesday afternoon to inquire if he was busy. "Just settin' down," he was informed, but the reply didn't include the information that in the place the editor was sitting there was a lot of type-setting going on.

"Come on here, I want to show you something," Jess said. And, knowing him as a friend, willing to stop his own work and help a neighbor, he had a hog any time, the editor grabbed up an office visitor and went out to see what caused the call.

Smiling like the cat that ate the canary, the major domo of one of the prettiest places in Hico led his visitors by the creek-bank gracing the front entrance and on to the dairy barn. There he pointed proudly to two animals, a short-horn bull and a shorthorn cow that were really beauties. They were out of champion stock from the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, and Mr. Fairley believes he has something of which to be proud. He and E. S. Jackson, who purchased another bull of the same variety, had just brought their animals home from Fort Worth.

"You know, it was lucky the way I got mine," Jess chuckled, after

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JOE GISH BUY BONDS HERE

Ration Reminder!

MEATS, FATS—Red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, and F8 are good through May 29, G8, H8, and J8 become good March 26 and remain good through June 18.

PROCESSED FOODS, VEGETABLES—Green Stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, and E8 are good through May 29.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book Four is good indefinitely for five pounds. Stamp 40 in Book Four is good for five pounds of canning sugar through February 28, next year.

GASOLINE—In all but East Coast States, A-11 coupons are good through June 21.

Tire Inspection—Deadline for A-coupon holders, March 31; for C-coupon holders, May 31; and for B-coupon holders, June 30.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in Book One is good through April 30. Airplane stamp No. 1 in Book Three is good indefinitely.

Income Tax—Declarations of estimated 1944 tax are due by April 15.

Longer Periods for Food Stamps—Under the ration token plan, three red (meats-fats) 10-point stamps become good every two weeks, on Sundays, and five blue (processed fruits-vegetables) 10-point stamps become good on the first day of each month.

Civilian Food Supply Favorable—The civilian food supply for the next few months appears to be more abundant than for the same period last year.

Deferments to Be More Exact—Occupational deferments must be more exacting, particularly with registrants under the age of 26.

Changes in Gasoline Rules—Beginning April 1, the five-gallon highway users will be good for "R" gasoline coupon for non-purchases at authorized filling stations.

More Income Tax Information—While the majority of the nation's 50 million taxpayers will find their 1944 federal income tax obligations taken care of through withholding by their employers.

War Inflationary—Because war has a way of stimulating inflationary tendencies in a nation's economy, it is pointed out that periods of conflict are usually accompanied or followed by a sharp rise in demand for farm land and a parallel upward movement of prices.

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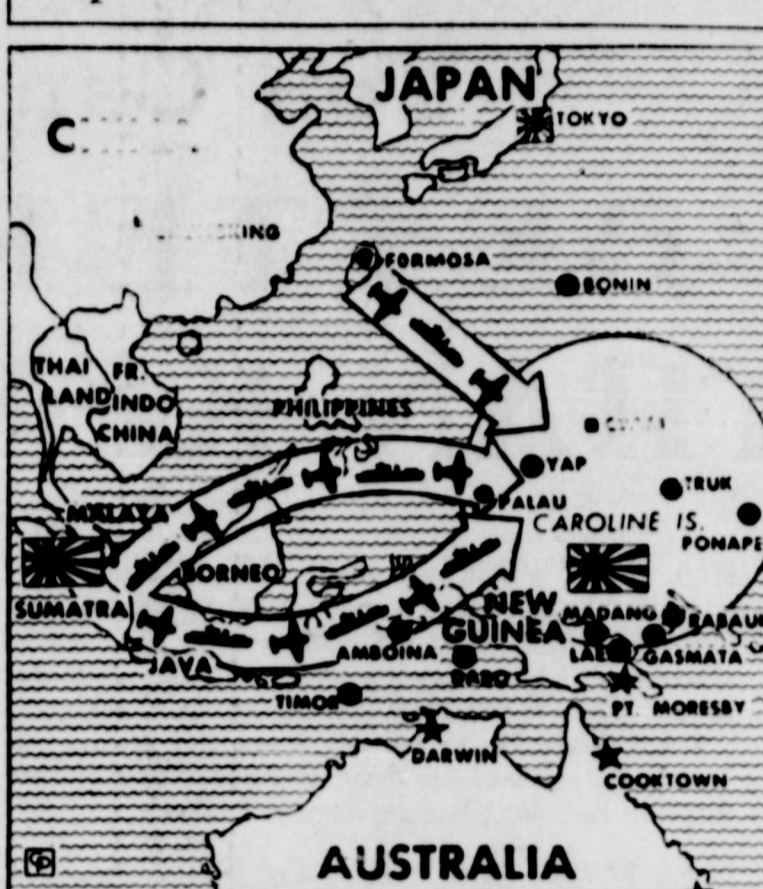
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Japan's Feeder Line to Pacific Bases



With Japan's Pacific bases reeling under the surprise blows of U. S. forces, the maintenance of her supply lines to these areas becomes a difficult problem.

Chairman Reports Red Cross War Fund Drive Near Goal

The 1944 War Fund Drive in the Hico community was nearing its goal Wednesday afternoon.

According to the local chairman, Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, plans are being made to go over the top on Saturday afternoon of this week.

There will be a cake walk and an auction sale of cakes for that purpose at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Everybody," the chairman added, "so please help us go over the top by responding to this request."

Final totals will be published in next week's paper. "Hico is going over the top! Thanks to everybody," says the local chairman.

WAR BOOM BRINGS RISE IN FARM LAND PRICES

Long Range Earnings Best Sign of Property's Value

What goes up must come down! Many people are forgetting the truth of that saying nowadays in their over-optimistic calculations on the value of farm land, according to the U. S. department of agriculture.

Those miscalculations often lead individuals under a "boom" influence to pay too much for rural property, an economic error that concerns everybody, not just the person who made the unfortunate and costly purchase.

The history of land price inflation in the United States has shown that it takes but a relatively small percentage of transfers, compared with the total number of farms in a community, to open the road to eventual disaster.

Country banks report that demand deposits are about three times the level of five years ago, and double the period immediately before Pearl Harbor.

Potential city investors in farm land have had their purchasing power materially increased. All prices are feeling the pressure of surplus funds in the hands of individuals.

Tendency is to forget that normally it takes a long time to pay for a farm. People are inclined to overlook the possibility of being forced to make large payments on land in a future period when farm commodities are no longer bringing such good prices, and demand is down.

City or town dwellers often feel that owning a piece of farm land, regardless of the price they pay, offers them security. They ignore the fact that the purchase of land at inflationary prices may have an such influence as anything else in undermining their own future security and the stability of the community in which they live.

Speculative Profits. Experts believe that reductions in land price fluctuations could be achieved if the possibility of speculative profits was largely removed.

They point out that little economic disturbance would result if reasonable operating income probabilities plus the value of the farm as a home were the chief motivating force in farm land purchase.

As an indication of price fluctuations, farmers received an average of 14.07 per pound for hogs in January of 1943, in comparison with 10.55 for the same month in 1942 and 7.26 in 1941. Prices dipped to 5.18 in 1940.

The price of wheat was equally spotty, a bushel bringing \$1.17 in January of 1943, \$1.06 for the same period in 1942, and 73 in 1941. In 1940, it was up to 84.

Cooperation Urged In Completion of Scholastic Census

March is the month for the annual scholastic census to be completed. Before the War, it was not inconvenient for a census enumerator to call on each resident in taking the school census, but now, driving is limited by the scarcity of rubber and gasoline.

Each family who has not rendered their child or children is urged to do so at once. If it is not convenient for you to see I. L. Lasater, superintendent, or Floyd W. Thrash, elementary principal, please write a card to either of them.

Just a few lines to let you know I am O. K. Things are not so bad here. The Japanese treat us O. K. They have rules to obey but they are not hard if you play the game.

I have had a thousand dreams of home and would give anything in the world to be there. I know you will let me know all the news you can when you are able to write.

Tell everyone I am all right and will be home some day. Love to all. TED.

Health Officer Urges Destruction Of All Stray Dogs

Austin, March 21.—Contrary to popular belief, rabies is more prevalent in winter than in the so-called days of summer.

The doctor stressed that all dogs suspected of rabies be confined ten days for observation to see if the disease develops. If a dog sickens and dies during the observation period, the head should be packed in ice and sent to the State Health Department for examination.

Freezing the brain, or killing the dog prematurely, or in such manner as to injure the brain may make correct laboratory findings uncertain, if not impossible.

Dr. Cox declared that after a dog is confined ten days and then killed, there is still ample time for a victim of his bite to be treated for rabies prevention.

HICO WOMAN'S HUSBAND RECEIVES AIR MEDAL

Mrs. Pershing W. Rodgers has received word from her husband, First Lieutenant Rodgers, a navigator-bombardier in the Southwest Pacific, that he had been awarded the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Mrs. Rodgers, the former Artie Mae Tolliver, attended school in Hico. She and her 4½-month-old daughter, Silvia Lea, have an apartment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rice Edwards, Her mother, Mrs. Walter Tolliver, lives on Route 1, Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rodgers, live at Paducah, Kentucky, where Lt. Rodgers was rearred.

WE ASKED HIM FOR A STORY, AND—OH, BOY—DID HE LET US HAVE IT!

(It may be a coincidence, but shortly after turning in the following copy, Corporal Henry, just back from overseas, departed with his wife for a visit in the Rio Grande Valley. Don't take him too seriously on the kidding, for he's a good sport, and we've taken lots of cracks at him—he had a say coming. At any rate, the editor has no defense for he realizes better than anyone that the sheet is lousy at times, and is operating under no illusions of grandeur. We are sure of one thing: our readers will find his letter interesting and timely.—ED.)

Hico, Texas, March 17, Dear Holford: I am accepting your invitation to write a few lines for the Hico News Review. In asking you why you wanted a story, your reply was to fill up space. May I suggest that the next time you have space to fill, you take down a few of those dusty leads and slugs from the rack and stretch out the advertisements of the Hico business men. It would not hurt to give them an inch or two on the house. If you accept this brotherly advice, please start on the upper left-hand column on page eight and work down as far as you wish. For example, in your issue of March 17, page six, column five, you printed a picture of a girl and boy dancing. The picture was made while they were putting on a show out in San Francisco. The only reason they sent you that was in hopes of some free advertisement. In the first place, you wasted some good metal in casting the cut; also you wasted fuel as I can see by the print that your metal was too hot when you cast it. Last, but not least, you would not use just a small piece of paper to build up the impression so a reader could at least have an idea as to what they looked like. Now don't come out in next week's issue and tell me you are saving waste paper for the scrap drive. So the next time you want to fill up space, don't come to me. You just go on and peddle your papers and I will keep peddling that bicycle I left out in front of Barrow's furniture store last week.

I gave you the above paragraph to fill up this page, but the primary reason was to see if you really would be a good sport and give my wife and me a one-by-six for the price of a one-by-four. After all, I am wasting some good furlough time just for you.

In returning from that world

(Continued on Page 8)

County Survey of Price Control In Food Stores Made

I. L. Lasater, local OPA panel chairman, reported Thursday that the price control survey of food stores was completed Monday afternoon, and the information sent to the county headquarters in Hamilton.

The following information, released from the office of Jess Brown, chairman of the Hamilton County War Price and Rationing Board, arrived too late for publication last week, but contains information that is being carried now to explain Hamilton county's part in the State-wide move:

Beginning Monday, March 20, and continuing throughout the week, a price control survey of every food store in Hamilton county is to be conducted by volunteer workers of the Hamilton County War Price and Rationing Board. The check is part of a nation-wide survey and calls for more than 20 price panel representatives to check the grocery stores in this county.

Although the basic purpose of the store survey is to obtain better compliance with price control regulations by helping retailers to understand these regulations, Mr. Brown emphasized that the drive also will serve to protect both store keepers and their customers from unfair competition by black market operators.

"OPA Washington and regional officials can help us by providing rules and regulations but they cannot actually make price control effective in Hamilton county," the chairman declared. "That job can only be done by the merchants and consumers of Hamilton county," said Brown.

The initial move in the store survey was expected to send volunteer price panel representatives into more than 25 food stores in the county during the week. Their duties include: (1) Assisting merchants to understand the regulation which requires that they have posted in a prominent place the dollar and cent ceiling prices of most of the items in their stores including groceries, meats and soaps; and (2) Comparing the retailers' selling prices for a selected list of foods with the official OPA ceiling prices.

The nation-wide survey provides for a schedule divided into four specific periods, as follows: (1) First survey from March 20-25. (2) A follow-up check of stores found in violation on the first store survey, during week of April 3. (3) Compliance conferences during the week of April 10 between Hamilton County Price Panel and store keepers found "out of line" during the second survey check. (4) Deliberate violations referred to OPA Enforcement Division in the Fort Worth District Office.

WEATHER REPORT The following weather report is submitted by L. L. Hudson, local observer:

Table with 4 columns: Date, Max., Min., Prec. Rows for March 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22.

Total precipitation so far this year, 8.94 inches.

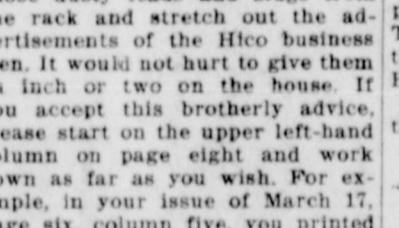
NOTICE TO GRANGE MEMBERS

The regular meeting of the Hamilton County Grange scheduled for Tuesday, April 4, 1944, will be postponed for a special meeting Thursday, April 6, at 8:00 p. m., at the regular place at the J. C. Club House, Hamilton.

All members are urged to attend this important special meeting. COMMITTEE.

'Fine Points'

Johnny Casney, one of the Brooklyn "Bums" in spring training at Sarasota Fla., shows John Moore Jr. a few of the finer points of the game of baseball. Moore will go to Indianapolis.



(Continued on Page 8)

Let's Get This Straight...



You Can Buy NO BETTER CHICKS THAN KEENEY'S!

MAIL ORDER HOUSES are raising a lot of fuss about the wonderful bargains they can give you on Baby Chicks. They have thousands—even millions—they say, and in order to move them they are willing to "take a big sacrifice." Then, if you read their advertising closely, you will find they'd like to sell you a few long-profit items you'll need, and load you down with special lines of feed on which they don't lose any money, brother!

KEENEY'S IS SUCH AN INSTITUTION! We can't—and don't want to—dump our surplus on an unsuspecting public. Our chicks are backed by the knowledge that they were hatched from known strains for the specific purpose of filling legitimate needs in this territory. We try to anticipate demands from year to year, and to supply orders at fair, live-and-let-live prices.

WHEN BUYING CHICKS, figure first with a recognized hatchery specializing in a line that takes years of time and intense specialized study and experience to guarantee satisfactory results... one whose entire time and facilities are devoted to selling dependable, healthy chicks and providing advice on care and feeding that is so important to success in the poultry business.

WE WOULD LIKE AN OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE YOU in any way we can, from the time you buy your baby chicks, through the growing and producing stage, and as long as you want to keep them. We pride ourselves on, and invite investigation of our slogan—

"FOR 21 YEARS...
A LITTLE AHEAD OF THEM ALL!"

KEEP 'EM GROWING!



You make no mistake in using TEXO All Mash Chick Starter (Mash or Pellets)... even to the most inexperienced "beginner" in poultry feeding! It is a safe, sure and simple way to make sure that wartime chicks get the nutritional values they need... with no chance of the feeding program being thrown out of balance.

We sell and recommend TEXO All Mash Chick Starter to experienced poultry raiser and inexperienced "beginner" alike. Come in today and let's talk about it.

TEXO All Mash Chick Starter is:

1. COMPLETE. Chicks need nothing else except water and grit.
2. EASY TO FEED. No preparation needed.
3. PROVED IN PRACTICAL FEEDING TESTS, on the modern Burrus Experimental Farm.
4. ALWAYS UNIFORM.
5. REASONABLE IN PRICE.



THERE IS A **TEXO FEED**
For Every Feeding Need!

QUALITY FEED

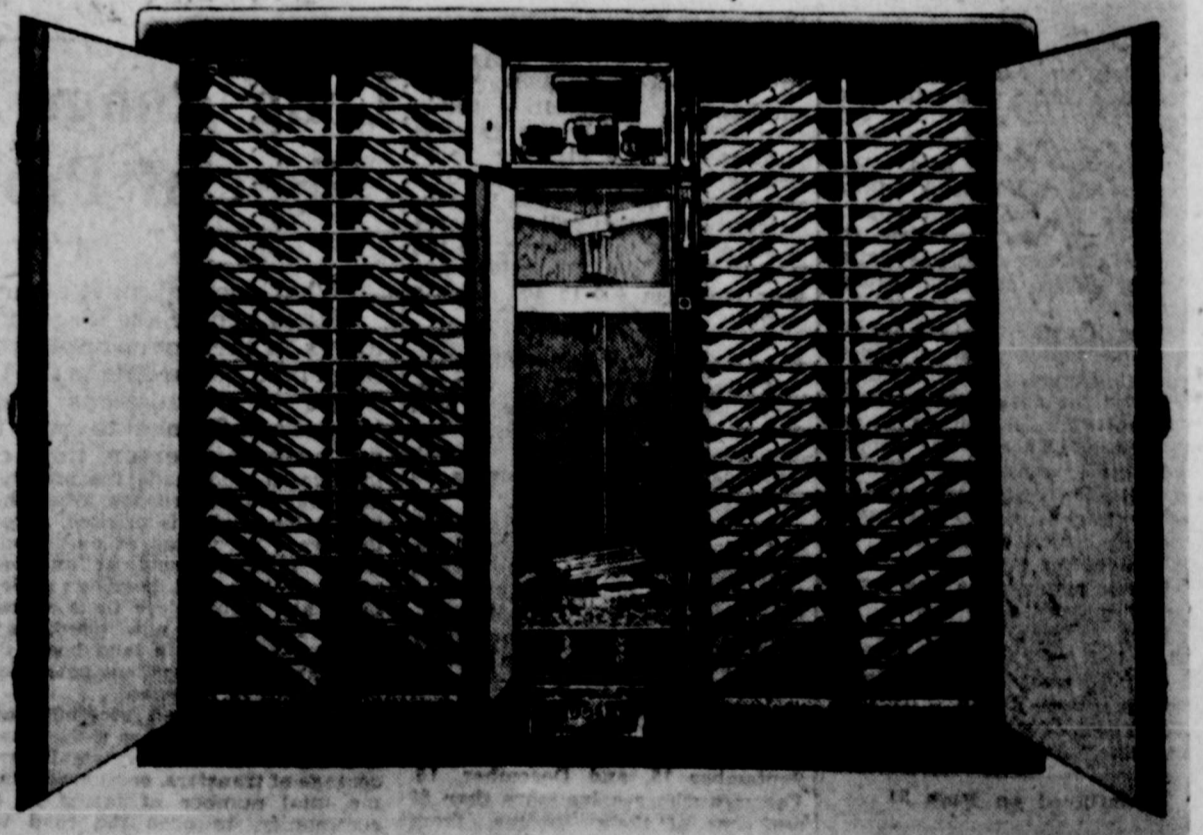
START THEM RIGHT AND KEEP THEM RIGHT WITH **TEXO FEEDS**

NOTHING BUT THE BEST

IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR OUR CUSTOMERS!

It is really a pleasure to have our friends visit our store and see the complete new equipment installed last year for better service to this territory. We will be glad to show you through and explain thoroughly the workings of our modern plant, and point out how you are safeguarded against inferior chicks.

Below is shown one unit of our modern Electric Incubator and Hatching Equipment. This and other pieces of equipment are operated in a specially-built, glass-enclosed hatching room, where sanitation is the watchword. Every egg placed in our incubators is from blood-tested flocks and our chicks are hatched free from any kind of disease—strong and healthy.



POULTRY SUPPLIES
And
REMEDIES
CALL ON US FOR YOUR NEEDS

KEENEY'S

Hatchery & **TEXO** Feed Store
HICO, TEXAS

CUSTOM HATCHING
OF HEN AND TURKEY
EGGS
From Pullorum-Tested Flocks

Farmers Getting Off to a Running Start



By L. G. ELLIOTT, President La Salle Extension University.

Tension is tightening on the farm front. No doubt exists in the American farmer's mind as to when his "call for invasion" will come. That first note of spring will be the bugle call that starts fighters on the food front into the greatest offensive against hunger and want that this world has ever seen. What are the prospects for a successful campaign? Are the farmers prepared? Are their plans adequate and well thought out?

Weather conditions are getting better for a good year in agriculture. During the fall and early winter, dry weather over large areas of farm lands made many farmers somewhat uneasy about this year's crops. In recent weeks, however, enough rain and snow have fallen to relieve the drought in most of the major farm regions. Farmers realize that the amount of moisture during the growing season has much more to do with the size and yield of crops than does that during the winter. There is still plenty of time for sufficient rainfall to offset the lack of it in the fall and early winter. In several years an early shortage was made up during the summer and good crops were raised.

Other indications for the coming season are encouraging. The number of livestock on farms has increased to a new peak, which assures large quantities of meat and other livestock products. The amount of feed available for these livestock is not so large as it has been, but it is higher than average. By carefully utilizing it, farmers will be able to make it adequate without being forced to market much of their livestock too soon.

is to use every farm more fully. Often through planning in a thorough, comprehensive way and by better management, more can be done than is done. Farmers this year will not be content with anything less than the maximum. If everyone is to be fed, every farm must be kept at its peak efficiency.

Meeting the shortage of farm labor is the third aspect of the farmers' problems this year. Good, experienced hired hands are scarce and more work must be done by all members of the family. They are also working longer hours. When calling men for the armed forces, the Selective Service Boards are giving consideration to farm needs as well as military ones.

The fourth part of the farm program for this year is getting the necessary machinery and equipment. Production of new farm machinery has been speeded up, but the amounts yet available are scarcely adequate. For that reason farmers are using all their time they can before the heavy spring work starts to overhaul and repair their machinery, their tools and their equipment.

Farmers are getting well prepared for great accomplishment this year for they know the demand is great. They realize that meeting it successfully will require lots of hard work, careful planning and efficient farm management.

want them to know everyone of us is backing them up. — H H S —

SCOOPS AND SNOOPS
 The biggest scoop this week was that the editor took time off on the day the news was gathered and written. The biggest snoop would be to find out where she went and why. [Thanks are due Patsy Pinson and Elva Jo Rainwater for this edition.—ED.]

The Seniors made the rounds at Fort Worth and claimed everything was just as it should be. Raven and the Model-T boy, Billy Jean and Billy all found Clairette very interesting Sunday. Jackie snuck off to Glen Rose, but it seems she wasn't alone. Some ex-Seniors aren't bad, are they?

Mary Nell and Paul Kenneth are good workers at the show. Maybe they'll have permanent jobs there some time. Did our track boys forget to put on their shoes when they left Cowtown? What did people think? Leroy and Windell had enough practice and so now they know how to use the telephone. — H H S —

FUN NIGHT PROVES HUGE SUCCESS
 People came from far and wide to take part in the fun house, sponsored by the Hico Homemaking girls. There were games of bingo, checkers, fishing, table tennis, each costing five cents. Two kinds of punch were sold for five cents a glass.

After a play called "Don't Tell A Soul" five delicious cakes were auctioned. The largest and most beautiful one netted \$14.00. When expenses are paid, the total amount of money made will be about \$39. The girls plan to apply part of this to buying a living room rug for the cottage. — H H S —

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM
 Thursday of last week the Seventh and Eighth Grades presented an interesting and entertaining program on that timely subject, the Red Cross.

The audience joined in singing two songs, "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner," after which the Pledge to the Flag was given, led by three Boy Scouts. A short skit then followed in which Clara Jean Thrash, Patsy Ruth Roberts, Joan Gollightly, and Marlene Adams supplied information concerning the service of the Red Cross. Wanda Jean Walker and Maldee Ash, with a quiz, told what the Red Cross does for boys overseas. The fun part of the program came when Joan Christopher lamented the troubles of a Tom Boy. "Mairzy Doats" was played by Clara Jean Thrash and sung by a chorus of pretty voices belonging to Seventh and Eighth Grade girls. Another quiz gave news about the blood plasma Americans are being called on to donate. Charles Gollightly led it while numerous boys and girls answered the questions. Mr. Thrash concluded the program, announcing the winners of

our recent Red Cross contest. When the totals were checked, the Seniors had turned in over fifty dollars more than the Juniors.

Fairy
 By Mrs. J. O. Richardson

We had more rain last Saturday afternoon. Farmers have been unable to do but little farm work for the past several weeks.

Mrs. Frances Thames of Cisco and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stanford and children of Hico visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Shields, last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Moore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noland and family last Sunday.

Cpl. Darwin Hoover, who spent five days here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover and family, returned to camp last Friday. His parents and sister, Patsy Ann, accompanied him to Fort Worth and Miss Daphne Hoover accompanied them home and spent the week end here. Her mother and Mrs. H. R. Brummitt carried her back Sunday and returned Monday. Cpl. Hoover is now stationed at Governor's Island, New York, N. Y. He states that it is much colder there than at Pasadena, Calif., where he was previously stationed.

Mrs. M. E. Parks and sons, Sgt. Audie Parks and Elzie Lee, were in Dallas last Saturday to visit in the home of their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Driver and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Blue and little son, Dorsey Dwin, and Mrs. Dalton Driver of Hamilton were in our midst last Sunday. While here Mrs. Driver visited her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Driver, of the Agee community.

Miss Ovie Parks of Kerrville is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Parks, and to be with her brother, Sgt. Audie Parks, while here on furlough.

Rev. Culwell of Clifton filled an appointment at the Methodist church last Sunday morning. He was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goynne, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Whitson of Red Hill were also Sunday guests in the Goynne home.

Merriman Jones who has employment in Hamilton, visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

E. M. Hoover was in Clifton last week and purchased a new Allison-Chalmers combine.

We had quite a drop in the temperature last Sunday and many were quite busy covering up their gardens and flowers. We had a light frost Sunday night, also some ice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brunson visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover last Thursday night, and to be with Darwin before returning to camp.

Guy Blount of San Antonio and his brother-in-law, J. D. Webb of near Hamilton, were in our midst last Sunday week.

Leslie New of this community attended the funeral of his brother, Master Sergeant R. C. New on Tuesday of this week, at San Antonio, who passed away at Las Vegas, Nevada. He has been instructor at the gunnery school at Las Vegas for over three years, coming there from Oxford, Calif.

Health Officer Says "Sleeping Pills" Not Always Harmless

Austin, March 21.—Declaring that there seems to be a widespread belief that "sleeping pills" are harmless and therefore can be used at will by those suffering from insomnia, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, said today that despite the fact that hypnotic drugs cannot be sold without a physician's prescription, there are many persons who manage to get a supply of them and who use them upon the slightest excuse, or in some cases for no reason at all. Those who take one of the barbiturates in this loose fashion are doing themselves a physical injustice, the doctor stated and added, "What they need is not a self-prescribed harmless sleeping tablet, but a physician's advice."

"There are many people who harm their health by employing an un-prescribed hypnotic to induce sleep," Dr. Cox said. "More often than not by various means they will over-stimulate themselves, relying upon the sleeping tablet to soothe their jaded nerves. Thus, a vicious circle is developed, and the habit-forming practice stealthily grows, with loss of vitality and maximum health being among the least of the penalties involved."

"Under certain conditions, the physician will prescribe one of the barbiturates for wakefulness or insomnia. However," he warned, "the prescribed use of such drugs for a special and temporary condition is one thing, and the indiscriminate use of such medication upon the slightest pretext is quite another."

Those persons who of their own accord are taking one of the hypnotics to induce sleep should realize that they are tampering criminally with one of nature's basic blessings and necessities, natural sleep. The doctor stated. If addicted to these drugs, the family physician may be needed to lead the victim out of the need for them.

Carlton

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vaughn and children of Fort Worth visited her parents over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Proffitt and Melba Jean, Mrs. Vaughn and children remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Milton Whitehead and daughter, Helon, are Fort Worth visitors this week.

Mrs. L. A. Kinser of Olin visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ledbetter, Monday.

Mrs. Joe Lynch is reported to be very ill at this writing.

Mrs. C. C. Dyer, Mrs. J. W. Jordan Jr., Mrs. Grady Littleton and Mrs. Doyle Partain were Stephenville visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Waldrop of Hico visited her sister, Mrs. Jim Pierce and family, over the week end.

Hob Thompson was in Dublin Monday afternoon.

E. R. Kelley visited his father in Clifton Sunday.

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON APRIL 4, 1944

By virtue of authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Hico, Texas I hereby order an election to be held in said city of Hico on the first Tuesday in April, said date being the 4th day of April, 1944. The election herein ordered is for the purpose of electing the following City Officers, to-wit:

A Mayor to succeed J. C. Barrow; an Alderman to succeed J. V. Lackey; an Alderman to succeed Morse Ross; an Alderman to succeed S. E. Blair.

That said election shall be held on the above date in said City at the City Hall, J. W. Autrey is hereby appointed Presiding Officer of said election.

All candidates are asked to file their names seventy-two hours preceding opening polls on said day of election.

In evidence of the above order I hereunto affix my Official Seal of the City of Hico, Texas.

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

DEAD ANIMALS

Call us collect day or night for FREE pick-up of dead or crippled stock. Our army needs the vital material they contain for munitions.

PHONE 303
Hamilton, Texas
HAMILTON SOAP WORKS

BUY ONLY THE CHICKS YOU NEED

...and be sure you ORDER EARLY!

YOU can be sure of getting the kind of chicks you want at the time you want them if you make known your needs NOW.

See us for...

CHICKS
 We recommend our Quality Chicks, hatched right from high-producing flocks, vigorous and lively.

CHEK-R-FECT
 Germ Killer for brooder house. Mixes readily with water. One ounce makes gallon of disinfectant.

CHEK-R-TABS
 3-way-action water tablet, acts as disinfectant, bowel astringent, fungicide. Helps save chicks.

STARTENA
 2 lbs. per chick is all chicks need to get them off to a good start. Order your supply with your chicks.

McEver & Sanders Hatchery
 PHONE 154

The Mirror

Published by Students of Hico High School

Editor Carolyn Holtford

REPORTERS:
 Senior Elva Jo Rainwater Sophomore Paul Wolfe
 Junior Patsy Pinson Freshman Frances Angell

SENIOR NEWS
 Three cheers for the Seniors! That's what the Seniors felt like Wednesday afternoon when Rev. Thrash added up the totals of the Red Cross money and found that they had won. We were rewarded with a trip to Fort Worth to the Fat Stock Show and after that we decided that it was worth all the time and effort we had spent on it. It was a very close race, and the Juniors were good sports when they found that they had lost by several dollars after they had worked so hard on it.

In a class meeting Monday we voted on who our most popular and handsome boy is, the most popular and beautiful girl, class prophet, class historian, class poet, and class colors. They are as follows: Most popular boy, Buzzie Liljequist; most handsome boy, Frank Gano; most popular girl, Billy Jean Williamson; most beautiful girl, Mary Nell Ellington; class prophet, Shirley Ince; class poet, Billy McKenzie; class poet, Louise Noland; class colors, white and blue.

Also in our meeting we tried out for different parts in our play, but we have not decided on all of them yet.

Monday afternoon we had two of our Senior boys back with us. Frank Gano and Shirley Ince came back for the class meeting. We were very happy to have them with us, and wish that they could stay until school is out.

— H H S —

JUNIOR NEWS
 Playbooks have arrived and parts have been assigned. In a class meeting Tuesday morning the description of each character was read. Everybody after careful consideration, wrote on a slip of paper the name of the person he or she thought best suited by physical appearance and acting ability for that part. Mrs. Segrest and Mrs. Pinson counted the votes and announced who had been elected. Several times it was necessary to vote again on the top two when one person did not have a majority. Finally, these people were chosen to portray characters in the forthcoming Junior play: Mary Jane Barrow, Mildred Reilhan, Lorene Hyles, Elvena Glesecke, and Patsy Pinson; James Ray Bono, Glenn Hutton, Harrell Lynn Norrod, Clovis Grant, and Donald Refner.

There's work to be done. Juniors, not only on the play itself, but advertising and ticket sales, and prompting. A stage setting must be obtained and arranged, articles and costumes must be secured. If we are to present the play the

first of April, we must get busy now! It's our intent, not to be content with anything less than a big success. (Here's a resort to rhyme—a signal that it's time to change the subject.)

J. D. Jones has been promoted to Seaman Second Class. We're sorry he left the Junior class, but as long as he keeps on progressing from one class to another, everybody will be proud of him.

— H H S —

FRESHMAN NEWS
 The Freshmen have, at last, zone on a well-deserved (?) picnic. The evening by sitting down in the river. There were too many refreshments and each and every one of us awoke with a pain in the vicinity of the stomach.

Bob Wren went to Fort Worth to the track meet and like all the Hico boys, returned barefoot and sunburned. We sympathize with him for the sunburn but think it's fun to go barefoot so don't see any harm in that. Bob (and other people) tell us the boys didn't win anything, which was no fault of their own. They tried hard enough. We hope they win next time and all of them yet.

Clean Used Cars!

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COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

112

IN THE ARMED SERVICES AND ON THE HOME FRONT OUR EMPLOYEES ARE WORKING FOR VICTORY

Hico News Review
 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
 IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER
 TEXAS PRESS
 ASSOCIATION

ROLAND L. HOLFORD
 Owner and Editor

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, March 24, 1944.

DOCTOR BILLS

By an overwhelming vote in a recent national poll, the people of this country made it clear that they think something should be done to make it easier to pay doctor and hospital bills. But by an even more overwhelming vote, the same group of people made it clear that they did not think a federal insurance plan, which would involve a six per cent deduction from their wages, as proposed by a group of congressmen, is the right answer.

In other words, the poll made it clear that doctor bills are considered a real burden, but, as opposed to a federal protection plan, the people hold the doctor bills to be the lesser of the two evils.

The poll thus indicated that the plan most people want is one worked out by the doctors themselves rather than by the government. And we imagine that the medical profession is at this time working on possible plans to ease the burden of doctor bills without government assistance. One plan might be to work out a basis by which we could pay a doctor a stipulated fee each year to keep us well without additional payments being required by those who are unfortunate enough to suffer from serious illness.

NEWS FROM ENGLAND

During the recent coal strikes in this country we heard a number of people say that it would be almost worthwhile to have a few bombs dropped over here in order to make the miners realize that there is a war going on.

But the news from England indicates that even bringing the war to our own front yards would not alter the situation. For the English miners have seen plenty of bombs fall on their homeland. They have seen homes ruined and friends killed during the blitz. They know that perhaps the greatest battle in history is soon to be fought.

When hundreds of thousands of men in both this country and England are willing to show such callous disinterest in their war role, even when their own sons and brothers are fighting at the front, it makes any patriotic American keenly aware of the limitations of his understanding of the mysteries of human conduct.

Are you fighting mad about this war? Does it mean anything to you personally? Then dig down and buy more and more War Bonds.



Wee Bits of GESTURE

Well, folks, it looks like it's just not gonna stop raining doggone that O. P. A. None of us farmers can get into the fields and do our spring plowing on account of the high tide. But some of the boys got started prowling around town and ran across some kind of an Agricultural "Sedative" Office that would help them plant all their crops on paper in less time than it takes to throw a brick on old "Dobbin." Now when the yields of such crops are tabulated, and if it doesn't cause apoplexy among brokers, I'll eat my hat before they start rationing them. Of course everyone knows that the plans of both men and mice sometimes fail to materialize. But nevertheless, it looks good on paper, and when you read it out loud it sounds good, and believe me, folks, that's what it takes to get you places nowadays.

—By PRINTIS A. NEWMAN.

Today and Tomorrow
 by DON ROBINSON

PEACE . . . muddling

There are few people who think our final victory over Germany and Japan is going to end war for all time or for even a very long time. In making that statement I do not refer to the opinions of government leaders or of military leaders, but to the opinions of John and Mary Smith of Main Street, U.S.A. When we were in the middle of the last war and heard talk about that being "the war to end war" a lot of us thought that might be the case. And there are millions of people today who hope and pray that permanent peace will somehow follow the present struggle—but I have found few people who are optimistic enough to really believe it. It isn't that they feel the present war is doing no good. They realize that it was definitely necessary for us to go to war to prevent the Germans and the Japs from over-running the world. But deep in their hearts they realize that someone—they don't know who—was very much to blame for permitting Germany to build up the war machine it did, and for not nipping the Japanese conquest plans in the bud. And so far they have little faith that when peace finally comes there will not be a lot of new international muddling which will plant the seeds for new wars in the future.

BIBLE . . . rule

It has always been my opinion that so long as individuals fight with one another, and so long as there are feuds and jealousies between small groups of people, there will always be the type of bitterness between nations which leads to war. The only thing which can drive war from the face of the earth is the simple honesty and fairness among all people which is summed up in the Biblical rule, "Do unto others as thou wouldst have them do unto you."

If the world could live by that rule there would never be any more war. But the world can't—and when war is over and all of the wisest men from the seven corners of the earth gather together and try to reach agreements which will settle the international situation, they will realize that all of their learned studies and plans could be cast aside if all could agree to live by that simple rule.

It is an amazing thing that a rule for peace and happiness, expressed in the simplest terms, and preached to people for thousands of years, has not been mastered. But on all sides of us—in our homes, in our politics, in our business and in our social contacts—we are constantly aware of the fact that there are those all about us who insist, instead, upon living according to the selfish theory of "Do others before they do you."

And that warped interpretation of right living is even more apparent in the relationship between nations than between individuals.

FORCE . . . police

Our only hope of enforcing the "do unto others . . ." rule following this war is to enforce it with a club. It isn't the kind of a rule which appears to call for such tactics. When we read about it in the Bible we feel that it should be enforced by the conscience of mankind.

That may be the answer when man has developed to a more perfect state, but meanwhile we have seen too many examples of people and nations ignoring codes of honor and any hope that it can be relied upon to keep peace in the world.

In the same way that it is necessary for us to have policemen to keep order among the possibly 10 per cent of the people who would take advantage of their fellow men if they weren't being watched, it is also essential that the gangster nations be kept under constant surveillance.

We can't hope to imprison all of the Germans and Japs who share the responsibility for this war, but we can treat those nations as virtual prison camps until we are assured that they are again able to manage with the society of nations without being tempted to return to their gangster way of life. In both countries it is apt to involve at least a 20-year sentence—a long enough term for a new generation to grow up which is educated to recognize its social responsibility.

KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS

Hitler Kin



Adolf Hitler's nephew, 32-year-old English-born William Patrick Hitler, who has started training at the U. S. naval training station at Sampson, N. Y., points at bomb-destroyed Berlin on map in his barracks. Apprentice Seaman Hitler hopes to "visit" his uncle soon.



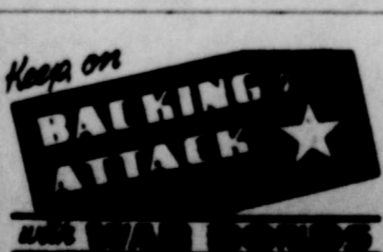
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THIS AND THAT
 BY JOE SMITH DYER

HOBBIES

Everyone should have a hobby—just one—because too many hobbies are bad. When we were small we had two horns, two drums, two ball-bats, but we only had one hobby-horse.

From this may come a valuable lesson, because one hobby is all that a person can ride at one time—all that he can afford to ride at one time.

If it were not for hobbies, the daily grind would be unbearable. Hobbies tend to make us more alert and one man says that he enjoys his hobby of collecting fishing-poles because he knows that he doesn't have to do it unless he wants to.

Some hobbies are profitable. One girl I know is paying her way through college by raising guinea-pigs and selling them to biological companies for experiments.

Others collect stamps, post-marks, theatre programs, old books and magazines; some play tennis, golf and other games; some read and some write. But whatever your hobby is, stick with it. Make yourself like it or find one that you will enjoy.

Hobbies are more restful and more helpful than you know. But remember—when you were a child you had only one hobby-horse to ride.

JUST A DOG:

A little mongrel brought in from the streets three years ago is credited with saving the life of Mrs. Lucy Mascarella and her seven children in New York City. In the middle of the night the dog, whose name was Jiggs, aroused Mrs. Mascarella with loud barking. Investigating, Mrs. Mascarella found the entire lower part of the house filled with fire. She removed six children to safety and then found that her 12-year-old daughter and Jiggs were still in the house. Lucy finally appeared at a second-story window and jumped to the street. Firemen later found Jiggs at the foot of Lucy's bed—dead. Mrs. Mascarella could only say, "Poor little fellow, and I didn't even want him at first."

If you love pets and have ever lost one you will like this poem by Ellen M. Carroll:

A year has gone, O little friend,
 A year of lonely pain;
 If I could only touch you now,
 Could hear your voice again!
 How long I loved you, tenderly,
 How long our lives held close.
 But now, today, sad and alone,
 I stoop to lay a rose
 Upon the grass-green level spot
 Beneath the garden trees
 Where you have slept a long
 year through.

Dear God: O will you please
 Be good to him, my little friend;
 Kind care was all he knew—
 And let him lie, when night
 comes down,
 Close by the feet of you.

It is never too late as long as you have today.



HOUSE HOME
 By MARY E. DAGUE

You have only one pair of feet, you know, and they are covering more miles in war time than they ever did before but they need care. Too often feet are neglected until they begin to hurt and the first thing you know you suffer from backache and tiredness and you have digestive disturbances and your nervous irritability makes you and everybody else miserable.

You can revive tired feet by soaking them in a hot epsom salts bath. Soak your feet until the water cools. This stimulates and increases circulation and exercises the blood vessels which carry away the poisons that have tired the muscles.

After your foot bath rub your feet briskly to remove all dead skin. Push back the cuticle around the toe nails and then cream them as thoroughly as you do your hands. Dust them with talcum powder or a foot powder and put a little powder inside your shoes.

Of course your shoes must fit properly. Don't wear run-down heels, broken-down and shapeless shoes. And never, never wear old, worn-out shoes around the house. The housewife who is on her feet all day needs sturdy and well-made shoes with the right kind of heels just as surely as she did when she spent her days golfing.

Stockings are important, too. The material should absorb moisture readily, be a non-conductor of heat and not be too warm. They should fit properly and not be too narrow nor too short because stockings that bind the toes tend to cramp the feet and in time might cause difficulty.

Your posture has more to do with the condition of your feet than most people realize. Correct posture keeps the feet in proper alignment, distributing the weight of the body on the points of your feet meant to bear it. These points are the heels and the joints of the great and little toes. Poor posture shifts this weight and the feet twist in or out.

Foot exercises will do much to preserve the muscle tone and make your feet more comfortable.

Stand with your feet parallel and rise slowly on your toes.

Stand on a book or a box with the toes over the edge and bend the toes downward as far as you possibly can.

Lie down and stretch your feet in a straight line with your legs and then bend your feet toward you as far as you can.

When you are sitting down with your knees crossed turn your feet in a circular motion toward the inside at the ankle joint.

Walk on the outside of your feet, first one side and then the other, for a minute or two every day. This strengthens not only your feet but your ankles, too.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS-STAMPS.

Carrier Force Chief



The latest shot of Bear Adam Marc A. Richter, commander of the carrier task force group hitting the Japs in the Pacific. He is pictured on his flagship during the attack on the Mariana Islands.

Dale Carnegie
 Author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

ONE WAY TO HANDLE 'THE DIFFICULT'

It wasn't so long ago that on one of the New York Central's crack trains—the Fifth Avenue Special—from Chicago to New York, I found the dining car steward particularly pleasant and eager to serve. Boiled potatoes were mashed, hashed brown, French fried. And wouldn't I like some ketchup or chili sauce for my steak? It was not only the service but the sincere spirit behind the service that impressed me.

Did he do all this in order to get larger tips? That may have had weight, but the commercial variety of graciousness seldom works. It has a phoney quality that is difficult to conceal. The kind of service that produces good tips, steady customers and abiding friends is the service that springs from character, the service that is conditioned upon a desire to make life a bit easier and more agreeable for our fellow passengers who are riding this planet with us the kind of service that an ex-carpenter was talking about nineteen centuries ago when he said: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

I asked my dining car steward, Thomas Knox, how he handled his difficult passengers. "When I find a man who kicks and complains about everything," he said, "I just listen and smile while he talks."

There is an idea: the next time you find a husband, a wife, a child, a sweetheart or a customer complaining, why not let the kicker kick until he gets the kickitis, while you listen and smile? Try that purely as an experiment and see if it won't work better than arguing, defending yourself or complaining in return.

After you have tried it, why not write and tell me what the other person said, what you said and what happened. Maybe I can use your story in this column to inspire others.

Ellis Gimbel Jr., operating head of the Gimbel department store in New York, invited a man into his private office and said: "Please be seated there at that desk where I usually spend eight hours a day; imagine yourself in my shoes; and please tell me how to solve this eternal problem of selecting and training our personnel; this problem of inspiring our sales force to be courteous, alert, enthusiastic; this problem of serving the public so effectively that they always will want to do business with us."

Mr. Gimbel confessed that his biggest problem was not purchasing, advertising, display, or collections. His biggest problem is winning friends and influencing people.

Many business men are learning that same lesson. Many of our largest corporations pay public relations experts a top-flight figure, to tell them how to win and keep the public's approval.

Increasing numbers of business houses are realizing the value of this most important work and thousands of dollars are spent each year in good will efforts.

This Week in WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (NWNS).—Claiming that the supply of men under 38 available for selective service is "reaching the bottom of the barrel," the War Manpower Commission is making plans to get rid of the 2A classification which exempts men in those essential industries which are not directly engaged in war production. In addition, war plants are being asked to free more men in the 18 to 38 group and there is also talk of drafting single women for non-combat service.

The WMC says that under present rules probably not more than one out of every ten fathers remaining in the 3A classification will actually get into military service, not only because of the large number which are in essential occupations but because of the great leniency being shown toward fathers by a large number of draft boards. It has also been found that a large number of fathers, particularly in the higher age groups, are not physically fit for combat service.

The biggest supply of physically fit men, it is said, are probably those who have been deferred because they are employed in war production plants. In a number of war plants men have recently been laid off, but rather than laying off those who could be taken by the army, some companies, because of seniority rules of unions, have let men over 38 go and kept those under 38.

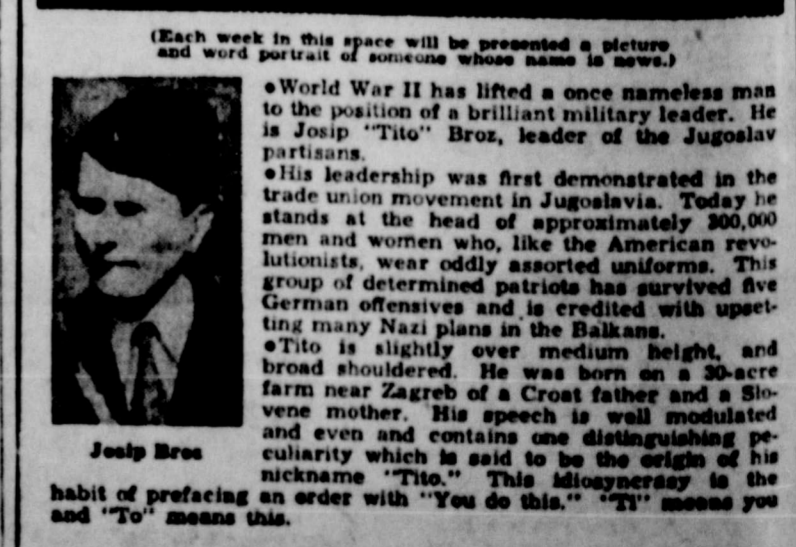
This procedure was recently attacked in New York by Col. Arthur McDermott, director of New York City selective service, who announced new regulations ending this practice. "Our job," Colonel McDermott announced, "is to provide men to meet the demands of the armed forces, and we cannot be concerned with seniority questions. These men between 18 and 38 are a loan to industry by selective service." Colonel McDermott also pointed out that no deferments will hereafter be given to men under 22 and only in exceptional cases will they be granted to men under 26.

It is not expected that labor union leaders will try to interfere with any new draft regulations affecting the seniority plan. For the unions seem to be eager, at this time, to try to improve their standing with the public. Indications that union leaders actually mean to enforce their no-strike pledge and to give their full cooperation to the war program from now on were shown recently in Detroit when ten union men, including a number of union committeemen, were fired from the Ford plant with full approval of the union heads, for leading an unauthorized work stoppage. At that time R. J. Thomas, president of the union, called for "drastic and effective action" and pointed out that the union now has a strict policy against strikes. This was the first instance in which the union has punished members for participating in a wildcat strike.

Although there has been no action taken by the War Manpower Commission toward drafting young women, it is known here that this question is being seriously considered. The army has repeatedly stated that it would like to have hundreds of thousands more WACS, but the voluntary response for WAC recruitment has been disappointing. Much interest has been shown in a recent poll by the American Institute for Public Opinion, which showed that the great majority of people in this country favor drafting unmarried women for non-fighting jobs rather than drafting fathers. The poll showed that 75 per cent of people questioned preferred the drafting of women as against only 18 per cent who favored drafting men with families first.

One interesting part of the survey was the disclosure that more women than men voted for drafting women first.

"Meet the People . . ."



Josip Broz

Personals.

Al Segrist of Dallas visited in Hico over the week end.

E. Blair was in Dallas on business Monday.

J. Purdom of Amarillo spent week end here with his mother, Mrs. Sallie Purdom.

Mrs. J. D. Nix of Wichita Falls visited here last week with her mother, Mrs. L. A. Powledge.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mings visited Sunday and Monday in Cleburne and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meador and children were in Fort Worth Friday to attend the Fat Stock Show and Rodeo.

Cpl. and Mrs. E. H. Henry are visiting this week in Mission with their parents, and with other relatives in the Rio Grande Valley.

Mrs. Charles Shelton and children of Fort Worth spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randal Sr.

Miss Norma Ruth Burden of Dallas is spending the week in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Burden.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton have ordered the News Review sent to their son-in-law, W. C. Nix of Dallas, as a birthday gift.

Week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and children of Fort Worth and Miss Ann Persons of San Antonio.

A. A. Brown, who has been employed in checking warehouses at dance plants at Texarkana for the past few weeks, spent the week end here with his wife and family.

Mrs. M. Slater of Longview, Texas, arrived Tuesday for an extended visit with her brother, Audrey Smith, who has been ill for some time.

F. M. Mings left Tuesday for Vernon where he spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cunningham.

Mrs. Dora Ratliff has ordered the News Review sent to her brother-in-law, A. R. Rasor, formerly a resident of Hico but now making his home in Glendale, Calif.

A. T. McFadden has sent a note enclosing a check for renewal of the News Review, which he and Mrs. McFadden still consider their home paper. They now live at 908 S. 2nd St., Temple.

Mrs. Jim D. Wright returned home last Friday from San Diego, Calif., where she visited several months with her daughter, Mrs. Feary Cheek. She also visited with relatives in Las Vegas, Nevada, and other western points.

W. H. McGlothlin and daughter, Marcelle, were in Fort Worth Tuesday to visit Mrs. McGlothlin, who underwent an operation in the Methodist Hospital Monday afternoon. They reported her to be improving.

Week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. J. A. Garth and daughter, Miss Jessie, were Mrs. B. D. Cole and daughter, Mrs. Weldon Herman, of Quannah, and Mrs. Ray Duckworth and daughter, Latrelle, of Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble spent the week end in Fort Worth with their son, Sgt. Doris Gamble, and wife. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Waldrop, who visited with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hobart Waldrop.

Week-end and Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hurshel Williamson and Mrs. R. J. Farmer were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jones and daughter, Mrs. Guy Willie, of Austin, and Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Gaddy of Lampasas.

Mrs. J. D. Lowe Jr. and Mrs. Dewayne Crist of Fort Worth spent the week end here with Mrs. Lowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crist. Mrs. Lowe returned home Sunday, and Mrs. Crist remained for a longer visit.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Pittman and daughters of Bangs visited here last Wednesday and Thursday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden. Mrs. Lucy Burden of Eastland was also a visitor in the Burden home during the week end.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ogle over the week end were Cpl. and Mrs. Orville Ogle of Blackland Army Air Field, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Ogle of San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lowery and daughter, Carolyn, of Stephenville.

Mrs. Agnes Looney has announced the marriage of her daughter, Charlie, to Lonnie Pannell, the ceremony taking place in Austin, Monday, March 20. The couple came here last week for a visit with Mrs. Looney. They will make their home in Austin.

Church News

Methodist Church

The Methodist church throughout America will hold a Day of Consecration on Sunday, March 26. This follows logically our Week of Dedication and is a good preparation for us as we approach Easter. The pastor will preach on the subject, "The Consecrated Life." There is no time which offers a stronger appeal to us for a renewal of our spiritual life than Easter. Here is the time of the offering up of our Lord and of His Resurrection. Come to your church Sunday.

Evening worship at 8:00 p. m. "Those Excuses" will be the subject of the evening sermon. Bring yours along and let's examine them and see if they will be able to meet the test of eternity.

Youth fellowship meeting at 6:00 p. m. Cpl. E. H. Henry will be the special speaker for the young people. He has promised to tell them of his visit to the land of Palestine and to Jerusalem. The Youth Fellowship extends an invitation to all the young people of the community.

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

Baptist Church

Rev. H. P. Ashby of Pine Hill, Texas, will preach at the First Baptist Church in Hico next Sunday, March 26, at both the morning and evening hours.

All members are urged to be present. The general public has a cordial invitation.

PULPIT COMMITTEE.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

The Sacredness of Life. Lesson for March 26: Genesis 1: 27, 28; Matthew 12: 11, 12; Romans 14: 19-21; 1 Corinthians 6: 19, 20.

Golden Text: 1 Corinthians 6: 19.

It would be well for any man, when tempted, to think of his own high creation. Preeminently in his mind is man created in God's image. His mind, with its thinking, feeling and willing, makes man a person, conscious of himself and others. And in his soul—in which he may be moral and spiritual—he is most like God.

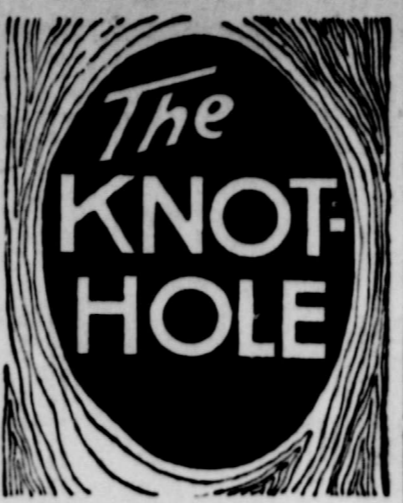
Why think of the ideal as seldom coinciding with the real? It would be better to consider the ideal man as the real, as God designed him to be, and consider the sinner as an alloy of the real.

Jesus was answering his critics concerning the Sabbath, when He asked the questions of Matthew 12: 11, but He was also setting a high value on human life. Man is indeed better than a sheep. Man should respect this truth with regard to himself—scorning to set matter above mind, body above soul, and careful to seek first the kingdom of God. He should also follow this truth in his dealings with others. He should not try just to use his fellows for his own gain. They are not chattels or pawns, and they are better than sheep.

Man is more than all sacrifices made by him, and yet so much more, that we should be careful not to offend Him by aught we do. So Paul resolved that, if eating meat which had been offered to idols should offend some of his people, he would nevermore eat meat.

Last we learn of the sacredness of life, as we learn that man's body should be the temple of the Holy Spirit. Certainly to be the very dwelling-place of God, is the closest and best of the relations we may sustain to Him. And in gratitude for the blessed privilege, we should offer ourselves—our bodies, our motives, our wills—freely to God that He may find a fit abode in us.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE
666
666 TABLETS, SAME, NINE DOZES



During his 26-year coaching career at Purdue university, the basketball teams of Ward (Piggy) Lambert have never gone four seasons in a row without winning a Western Conference championship.

To date, 350 prints of the movie, "The 1943 World Series," have been shipped overseas to American troop centers. The American league used 22,000 feet of film to attain the 2,000 foot result.

Carn Merner, Columbia track coach, says that the average size of runners' feet has increased one and one-half inches in the past 10 years. Art Ross of the Boston Bruins, says the late Tommy Phillips was the "greatest hockey player who ever lived."

In 1932, a pigeon that was released in St. Louis for a flight to Indianapolis, turned up 23 days later in Fresno, Calif., a flight of 2,500 miles in the wrong direction. The bowlers' Victory legion has contributed \$25,000 to the infantile paralysis fund.

Jockey Ted Atkinson will pay income tax on earnings of more than \$60,000 for 1943.

METHODIST W. S. C. S. MET WITH MRS. THRASH MONDAY

The Methodist Woman's Society for Christian Service met Monday, March 20, with Mrs. Floyd Thrash for study. Mrs. Harold Hanson opened the meeting with devotional and prayer.

Mrs. S. E. Blair was in charge of the study, giving Chapter 4 of "God and the Problem of Suffering." Two protests against the traditional view brought out in the lines of Habakkuk and Job. Mrs. Annie Waggoner gave the vicarious suffering viewpoint as in the life of Jeremiah. Questions on these kinds of suffering were discussed.

During a short business session, little Judy Thrash was made a life member of the society. The meeting was closed with a benediction. Additional members present were Mrs. John Haines, Mrs. George Stringer, Mrs. C. D. Hanson, Mrs. Morse Ross, Mrs. Herbert Wolfe, Mrs. Lusk Randal, Mrs. Hord Randal, Mrs. Ed Ford, and Mrs. Nettie Meador, a visitor.

The social meeting on Monday, March 27th, will be in the home of Mrs. George Jones, with Mrs. W. H. Greenslit as co-hostess. The last chapter of the study, "The Fellowship of Suffering" will be presented by Mrs. Harold Hanson.

REPORTER

HERE, IN HICO

(Continued from Page 1)

telling about their good points. "Last Wednesday was my birthday, and my wife offered to take me to the Stock Show with all expenses paid. So I took her up, and just ran in a check for this bill on the expenses."

Sally Purdom has had another birthday. She vows she's 81, but judging from the way she looks and gets around one would believe she had got the figures reversed. We've seen lots of 18-year-olds with less pep, and lacking the marvelous vitality and sunny disposition and love of life possessed by this little white-haired Hico lady who is everybody's sweetheart.

She was 81 years (young, not old, she cautions) last Friday. And it was a big day for her. St. Patrick's Day, March 17, coincidentally came on the same day. She was in the office to renew her subscription, an errand she never forgets in the excitement of celebrating the main event, and we wanted to give her the subscription but she wouldn't take it. We really should give her the whole outfit if she would take it, but she's too wise for that, as she knows too much about the racket through association in the game by her son, Roscoe, and her son-in-law, L. E. Callan, over at Kaufman. She contended that the prime purpose of her visit was to give us a piece of her birthday cake, which was enjoyed not only for the remembrance, but for the downright goodness baked into it by her grand-daughter, Mary Haley, of Stephenville.

The main celebration, featuring an appropriate dinner, was held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy French, where Sally has been staying since some of the snakes St. Patrick drove out of Ireland came to Hico just before Christmas and caused her to fall in her bedroom and injure an arm. "It's getting better, though, kid," she proudly said, and waved her other arm to prove her next statement. "I've still got one good one, anyhow."

Others from out of town present for the dinner in the French home were Bobbie, son of Mary who baked the cake, and Mrs. Jessie Purdom, also of Stephenville. Other children and relatives have been calling at periods as often as present travel conditions will permit, and although their mother missed them on her birthday, she doesn't feel hurt. For mothers understand. And Sally knows they love her.

Flowers and presents poured in all through the day, and people called until Sally said she guessed she had more friends than anybody in the world.

She might be right, at that.

DODGE THE DOTS FOR LAST-MINUTE JOTS

Rain Bird is getting back in hand again, though not yet as tractable as he once was. Called to task for being so long about turning off the moisture, he chided the editor just after the sun came out: "I've got some friends left, anyhow. These rains I've been rustling up to pester farmers and gardeners sure have been good on the grass." That bird really ought to be in the cattle country, where a bird like him in hand is worth two million dollars, according to Brady's Harry Schwenker. • Henry Ford is re-

ported to have said the war would be over in two months. But Henry has made mistakes—we used to own one of them. • George and Dink autographed the Gollygish calendar sent over Wednesday from Hamilton by Hurshel Williamson, just to add a personal touch to make up for starting us out on a New Year so close to April Fool's Day. Or does the county seat just now change its calendars? • Someone kindly remind the editor to keep his nose out of other people's family arguments. On a trip to the Wolfe residence last Friday to see Green Thumb Brown about some "tater planting," we found him knee-deep in holes apparently dug at random all over the yard. We'd already popped off before we were having that Molly and Herbert were having a slight disagreement about where to place the azalea plants they had brought back from Houston, and Mr. Brown was just digging holes everywhere so everyone would be pleased. The editor's suggestions didn't seem to fit any of the holes, so he got to talking about the beauty of the landscaping around the new home (and he was lying, either) and wandered off down the street muttering to himself about pyrethanth, forsythia, Pfitzer's juniper, nandinas, etc. • It pays to have friends in the know. Doc Brown, who has done considerable work in ordnance plants around Camp Hood and Texarkana, came by the office for a chat while home last week and advised us on what kind of a jeep to buy after the war. And just to think—Uncle Sam is providing them for free to some of the boys scattered around over the world, and paying expenses. • The Charlie Meadors have the right idea on gardening. Arriving home from the Stock Show late last Friday, they found the signs and weather right for potato planting and recruited the whole end of town to help them get them in before dark. • C. A. Crouch, whose hens have laid an egg with a map of some kind on it which he'll have to explain to you, says the freeze hurt his strawberry plants. Other gardeners who have fought hard to get things planted have reported considerable damage to early plants by the temperature drop Monday morning. Maybe it's lucky the editor hasn't got around to planting anything yet. • Ollie Davis, Lloyd Reed and Hester Jordan have fixed up an interesting and novel exhibit in the CPS Co. window, showing the dangers of flying kites. First time you're in town, drop around and look at it—it'll be worth the trip. • Our advertising manager called Max Hoffman's hand this week when he used a Star-Telegram to illustrate a window display on print dresses. She still contends he should have used the home paper when admonishing the people to "Get In the Print."

Falls Creek

By Virginia Coston

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Washam and son, Donnie, spent the week end in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Cone Patterson and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adams and family of Fair.

Mrs. Herrington and daughter, Mrs. R. J. Russell of Hico visited in the Allen and Coston homes Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. W. Russell and daughter, Mary Frances, of Fair, and Pvt. Morris Russell of California visited friends in this community last Friday.

Miss Billie Nell Washam spent Saturday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Washam, of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook of Stephenville spent Sunday in the Grady Coston home.

Don't neglect that Family Group picture!

They're appreciated now and in years to come!

THE WISEMAN STUDIO
HICO, TEXAS

Dresses A-Plenty \$3.95

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF OUR SPECIALS

NOT ANYTHING TO COMPARE WITH THESE DRESSES

- They Are Unusual!
- They Are Snappy!
- They Wear Well!

They are very special at this price.

Sizes 12 to 20

BUY AT THIS PRICE AND INVEST YOUR SAVINGS IN WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

J. W. Richbourg DRY GOODS

NOW! IS THE TIME TO BUY A BETTER USED CAR

GET FULL MILEAGE FROM THAT RATIONED GASOLINE

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

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

Geo. Jones Motors

GOOD USED CARS

Are you the man for the STETSON "Asheville"?

It's styled for men who love horses and hunting and all outdoors. Men who like jaunty styling and the extra comfort of soft, light weight felt but treat a hat rough and expect it to take it. Long smart life assured by the exclusive Vita-Felt® Process . . . \$10.

J. W. Richbourg DRY GOODS

WANT-ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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

Classified Rates

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

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

Insurance

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

Wanted

WANTED: Electrolux or Butane box; also Maytag gasoline washing machine. Mrs. I. N. Hutchens, Rt. 3. 44-1p.

In market for 1943 loan cotton. Max Hoffman. 43-tfc.

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

Real Estate

IF YOU want to buy, sell or trade Real Estate, see D. F. McCarty. tfc.

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

Livestock and Poultry

SHEEP for sale. See Emmett Anderson, Hico Rt. 3. 43-3p.

A young Registered Duroc male for service at barn, Copeland Ranch. J. H. Whitlock, Hico Rt. 1. 43-2c.

RANCHMEN & POULTRYMEN — We have bulk Epsom Salts, Sulphur, and Tobacco Dust; Wettable Sulphur for dipping goats. N. A. Leeth & Son. 43-tfc.

WE SET TURKEY EGGS every Wednesday. Keeney's Hatchery, Hico, Texas. 41-tfc.

BABY CHICKS for sale from my own flock of pedigreed White-Leghorns. Will also do custom hatching on both chicken and turkey eggs. Mrs. Bob Hancock. 35-tfc.

HATCHES EACH FRIDAY—Texas-U. S. Approved Pullorum Tested English Leghorns Chicks. Book now at special prices. McEver & Sanders Hatchery, Hico. 34-tfc.

FOR SALE: Registered Duroc Jersey pigs. McEver & Sanders. 29-tfc.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News Review is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices under which their names are listed for the nomination at the Democratic Primaries:

Hamilton County

For State Senator, 21st District: KARL L. LOVELADY (Re-Election) BUSTER BROWN

For Representative, 94th District: EARL HUDDLESTON (Re-Election)

For District Judge: R. B. CROSS (Re-Election)

For District Attorney: H. WILLIAM ALLEN (Re-Election)

For Sheriff: HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election)

For District Clerk: C. E. EDMISTON (Re-Election)

For County Tax Assessor-Collector: O. R. WILLIAMS (Re-Election)

For County Clerk: IRA MOORE (Re-Election)

For County Judge: W. J. HARRIS (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: MRS. H. A. TIDWELL (Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 3—R. W. HANCOCK (Re-Election)

Erath County

For County Clerk: BLAND WHITE (Re-Election)

(Political Advertising)

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: 1 sulkey plow, also 1 triple-disc with tractor hitch. D. R. Proffitt. 44-tfc.

FOR SALE: One registered 5-year-old, beef-type shorthorn cow with a 4-month-old calf, and two registered bulls of excellent breeding. Tom E. Denman, Box 292, Stephenville, Texas. 44-3p.

FOR SALE: One complete set of Farmall "H" Tractor Wheels and removable rims to change steel tire to rubber tires. These are scarce, and very reasonable. Buy now. Neel Truck & Tractor, Hico. 44-1c.

For Sale: Saddle in good condition. Max Hoffman, Hico. 43-tfc.

For Sale: 10 x 12 chicken house. Good tin roof. J. J. Seago. 43-2p.

POTTERY—Just received another load Milk Jars, Crocks, Churns, Chicken Fountains, Flower Pots, etc. N. A. Leeth & Son. 43-tfc.

For Sale: Birdseye maple dresser, 2-burner oil stove, Victrola with records, 9 x 12 art square, floor lamp. Mrs. Lawrence Lane, Hico. 43-2c.

F-12 FOR SALE—1 reconitioned F-12 Farmall with power lift, tool bar, lister, planter and cultivator. We expect to be able to deliver by Monday, March 29. Neel Truck & Tractor, Hico. 43-tfc.

For Sale: Nice 5-room white house, east of Chaney's Service Station, on Stephenville Highway, close in. A. G. Smith, Hico. 43-2p.

WOOD BOXES & LUMBER — We may have something you need — look it over. Also second-hand Screen Wire. N. A. Leeth & Son. 43-tfc.

For Sale: One J. I. Case horse-drawn planter in good condition. Lee Autrey, Hico. 43-3p.

ECONOMY MINERALS — for Cattle, Sheep, Goats, Hogs & Poultry. N. A. Leeth & Son. 43-tfc.

Phone 462

Dr. Verne A. Scott

Veterinarian

Stephenville, Texas

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

MOHAIR

Producers . . .

● If interested in contracting your Mohair for future delivery, see—

JACK LEETH

At N. A. Leeth & Son HICO, TEXAS

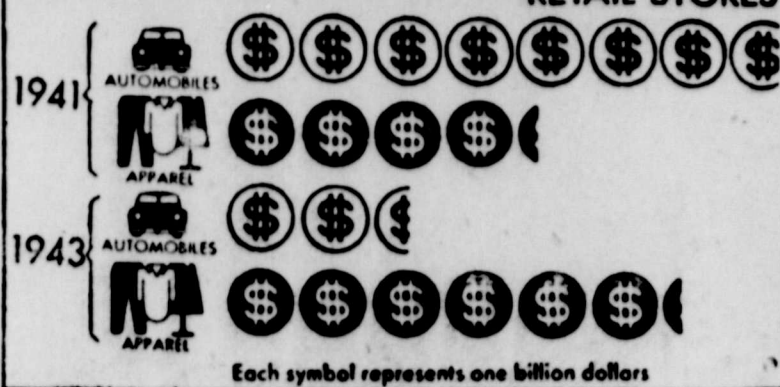
SHIP BY TRUCK

Authorized Carrier
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
LIVESTOCK
And
Other Commodities

Local and Long Distance Hauling
E. C. ALLISON JR.
PHONE 47

TELEFACT

HOW THE WAR HAS AFFECTED RETAIL STORES



IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Quince Fouts and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts, and son left Wednesday to visit their son and husband in California.

Mrs. Blanche Royal of McGregor visited her mother, Mrs. McAdoo, and daughter, Mrs. Hensley, who is in the Navy.

Mrs. R. A. French and Mrs. Sally French spent Tuesday in Meridian.

Mrs. Bertha Horton and children moved in the house with Mrs. Bryan in the hour after her. Mrs. Cockrell and children moved to the Charlie Myers house.

Mrs. Williams of San Antonio visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wellborn, Monday and Tuesday.

Tom Bryan of Dallas visited his mother this week.

Mr. Perry and his grandson, Ben Cranfill, returned Tuesday from Midlothian where they visited.

Mrs. R. A. French, Mrs. Sam Pace, and Mrs. McAden were in Stephenville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Plyant of Killen came in Saturday for a visit to his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Newman and sons of Silsbee spent from Thursday until Sunday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell.

Mrs. Eva Gregory of Dallas spent the week end with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. D. (Gotch) Gregory has gone to Mexico to reside. She will be missed a great deal by her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Smith returned Friday from Adicks, where they visited their aunt, Mrs. Joe Golbo, and family.

Mrs. Thelma Anderson of Wichita Falls came in Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis.

Pvt. Nelson Davis is home on a furlough to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Wilkerson and son of Cisco spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kraemer.

An announcement was received this week by Mrs. Tommy Gregory of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Collis Glasgo of Robstown, born March 12, weighed 7½ pounds, name Johnny Edwin. She was Miss Dorothy Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parks spent the week end in Big Spring with her brother, Hubert Tidwell, and family. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tidwell of Meridian. Their nephew, who is in service, is at home on a furlough and they wanted to see him as he will go over seas. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tidwell and son and Mrs. W. R. Newsom also went.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell McAden and baby and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Phillips of Dallas, spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nystel and children of Fort Worth spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loader.

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

Tuesday night the Iredell girls and boys played with the teams from Morgan. They won both games.

Pvt. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson of Fort Worth and Cpl. Jack Krallio and wife of Brownwood spent the past week end with relatives.

Friday night the Iredell basketball teams went to Morgan and played and won both games. The Iredell girls are the champion basketball team in the county.

Pvt. James McCoy, who was in camp in Washington, is home on a furlough to his parents. He was sent to a camp in Brownwood.

Mrs. Alvin Mingsus and daughter of Stephenville came in Saturday for a visit.

Mrs. Viola Loader of Dallas spent the week end here.

Mrs. Oakley Slater of Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunlap have received word that their son, W. T., who has been in camp in Washington, has been sent to Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and daughter, Joyce, and a girl friend of Dallas spent the week end here.

Mrs. Sally French and Mrs. Tom Strange were in Hico Friday afternoon.

Thursday, March 16, was the birthday of Mrs. Della Phillips, daughter of Mrs. Squires. A box of nice gifts were given to her by the W. S. C. S. and some others.

I spent the day with her and Mrs. Squires. Mrs. Blakley came about 3:00 p. m. She talked a little while and then said, "I have a package that was left at the J. L. Tidwell store, was told to bring it to you." She went out on the porch and brought it in, and said, "Who will I give it to?" I knew it was for Mrs. Phillips, so we presented it to her. She was very much surprised and thanks each and every one. Mrs. Phillips is a fine woman. Everyone likes her very much; is a worker in the Methodist church and in the W. S. C. S. Her friends hope for her many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Myrtle Duncan returned Sunday from California.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Appleby of McGregor spent the week end here.

Pfc. W. T. Dunlap, who is in camp in Brownwood, spent the week end with his parents.

Mrs. Alice Chester of Cleburne, who has been down in bed since Dec. 24, is reported to be much better, can sit up some, of which her relatives and friends are glad to know.

Mrs. Bertha Henderson of Clifton spent the week end here with her son's wife, Mrs. J. D. Henderson.

Mr. Dacus of Stephenville spent the week end with his wife.

Mrs. Jack Blakley and son spent the past week end in Meridian with her aunt, Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Cas Bowman is reported to be very ill. It is hoped she will be better soon.

Mrs. Pat Poinac spent the week end with her father. Her mother is in Waco. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McElroy, live close to Hico.

Gene Blakley was on the sick list this week.

Mr. W. R. Gosdin is reported to be ill. It is hoped that he will be well soon.

Tuesday night, March 14, the admission that was taken in for the basketball games was \$37.94, which goes to the Red Cross. The committee for the funds for the Red Cross thanks each and every one for the help.

Sunday, March 26, the quarterly meeting will be held here. Rev. Felder will preach at the morning hour and conference will be held after the preaching service. The pastor will preach Sunday night. All come.

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

Mrs. Frances Jane Greebon

Mrs. Francis Jane Greebon, mother of Rev. G. M. Greebon, was born in Hays County, Texas, Jan. 8, 1874, and passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Hudder, at Odessa, March 15, 1944. She was on a visit to see her daughter when she took sick.

She lived all of her life in Texas, was the mother of six children, and had twenty-seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. In 1913 she adopted two boys, Glen and George, and has made her home with the youngest boy, George. Mrs. Greebon was well liked in and around Iredell. She was certainly a good woman, and her many friends along with her family mourn her passing. She was active in church work, was always at her place in all church services, was a member of the W. S. C. S., and was also active in all the other enterprises for the betterment of the community.

The minister that conducted the funeral said of her, "She had lived a full life and her deeds will follow after her."

She was laid to rest in Eden, Texas. Mrs. G. M. Greebon and children attended the funeral, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Blue and Mrs. Ozie Smith of Walnut Springs, Rev. Greebon, and other relatives, who have the sympathy of their friends.

A 20% TAX

MUST BE PAID ON THE FOLLOWING ITEMS

BEGINNING APRIL 1

PERFUMES AND COSMETICS

Including Compacts, Powders, Lotions, Skin Tonics, Ointments, Cleansers, and Other Items

BABY GOODS

Oils, Creams, Powders, Talcs, Glycerine and Rose Water

HAIR PREPARATIONS

Bay Rum, Brilliantine, Lotions, Bleaches, Dyes, Oils, Some Shampoos, etc.

MANICURE ITEMS

Remover, Softener, Cream, Lotion, Nail Polish-Remover, Skin Balm

SHAVING PREPARATIONS

Lotions, Talcum, Creams, Some Razors, Styptic Pencil, Toilet Water, Witch Hazel

OTHER ITEMS

Billfolds, Wallets, Card Cases, Purses, Silver Belt Buckles, Foot Balm and Powder, Some Clocks, Sachets, Reducing Salts, Toilet Cases and many other items.

CHECK YOUR NEEDS AND LET US FILL THEM

Corner Drug Co.

Phone 108

Mr. Farmer:



YOU ARE DOING A FINE JOB!

In producing Poultry, Eggs and Cream, along with your crop farming, you are helping to feed our army and civilians, as well as our allies. Keep it up, as no army can do its best without proper food.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

Every month our purchases increase. We are really paying out lots of money to producers of this section and want to pay more to them direct at our store. Bring us what produce you have to sell, and you'll be satisfied along with the many others who are already helping us to "Keep the Food Rolling."

— SELL YOUR PRODUCE TO —

Knox & Tulloh

Cash Buyers of
POULTRY ★ EGGS ★ CREAM
HICO, TEXAS

Feed for Production With K B FEEDS

● We have selected this dependable line of feeds because we can recommend each and every product to the poultrymen, dairymen, and farmers of this community.

WAR BONDS

in action



A sprig of green on the Mediterranean front; today it's camouflage for an American machine gun nest. To win quicker our soldiers must have munitions and materiel, more and more. To provide them all of us must buy more and more War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?

The First National Bank

HICO, TEXAS

"Fifty-three Years In Hico"

Palace Theatre
HICO, TEXAS

BUY WAR STAMPS
AT YOUR THEATRE

THURS. & FRI.—
"A LADY TAKES A CHANCE"
JEAN ARTHUR
JOHN WAYNE

SAT. MATINEE & NITE—
"THE STRANGER FROM PECOS"
JOHNNY MACK BROWN

SAT. MIDNITE.
SUNDAY & MONDAY—
"BOMBER'S MOON"
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
ANNABELLA

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—
"MINESWEEPER"
RICHARD ARLEN
JEAN PARKER
RUSSELL HAYDEN

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—
"TRUE TO LIFE"
MARY MARTIN
DICK POWELL
FRANCHOT TONE
VICTOR MOORE

WELCOME HOME.
CORPORAL HENRY!

(See his letter in "With
the Colors.")

WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 1)

ruise at the expense of Uncle Sam and seeing the world through a port hole, on foot, and from an altitude of ten thousand feet with a mass of white clouds between me and the scenery below. I am not able to tell you much about what the other side of the world looks like. I thought I had seen some pitiful sights along the way of people in other countries starving from lack of food, gazing at a pile of rubble that they once called their home; yet they were sorry for their neighbor more than for themselves. But when I arrived in Miami and Palm Beach, Florida, I saw a more pitiful or would use the word disgusting sight. There were several thousand flag-waving people spending hour after hour at the beach resorts getting a sun-tan and discussing among themselves their hardships which were chiefly not being able to obtain enough gasoline to take them back

to the eastern cities when the snow and ice in the north had melted, and also the lack of caddies on the golf course due to so many people engaged in war industries. I personally offended one of them because I would not give him my place in the barber chair. It was four in the afternoon and he was in full dress for an engagement at half-after-eight o'clock that evening. With standing room only in the train leaving Palm Beach, one man was asking why he had to take an upper berth when he had insisted on a lower.

While in the army I admit I was razed a lot by men from the large cities who asked if Hico had electric lights, and they have a lantern hung on the town pump at night so you would know you were in Hico, and if one man was mayor, chief of police, dog-catcher, postmaster and station agent, in the big city of "Hick-o" I can say one thing, and that is if one man does have to hold down the job of mayor, postmaster, etc., it will be because all the rest of the boys have gone to the army or to a defense factory, and you will not find any of them suffering from a bad sun-burn in Florida while the war is going on.

When leaving the Middle East, a number of men asked me to write to their wives or mothers telling them that I had seen them and that they were O. K. and not to worry. I received an answer from a majority of them and the paramount question was, "Does my son (or husband) worry much?" I would like to answer this question for all wives, mothers, and fathers in the affirmative. They do not worry about whether their number will come up the next day, or if they will ever get home again; but they do worry about what they will come home to after the war. These are some of the questions you hear discussed whenever a group of soldiers are together. "Will the taxes be so high that I can't go into a small business for myself?" "Will all the women now working continue to work after the war and lessen my chances of a post-war job?" "Will the manufacturing industry of the U. S. close after losing government contracts and take time in changing over to peace-time production due to fear of the future?" "Or should I grab the best corner of Fifth Avenue to sell my pencils or apples?"

This writer and a majority of the soldiers believe that if we go into peace-time production in the same fearless manner in which we went into producing war material, we will not have anything to fear in the way of a world depression. We know that we are going to need new automobiles, homes, farm machinery, and many other things that will give men jobs in their production and with these jobs they will in turn be able to buy

for their own use what they have helped to produce.

If the men at the front would stop fighting because they were afraid, where would this country be today or a few years from today? I believe they would be in about the same condition they will be in if we show fear of the economic future after peace is won and stop the wheels of industry of this great nation because we are afraid of the future.

Today we are faced with two battles. One is with the enemy until peace is won, and the other with ourselves after the Germans and Japs have received in full measure what they asked for at Pearl Harbor. We are not afraid of the Germans or Japs. Are we going to be afraid of ourselves?

Yours,
CPL. EDWARD H. HENRY.
P. S. : : : : : !
Please scatter these in the right places.—E.H.H.

J. D. JONES JR., SEAMAN
SECOND CLASS, HAS MATE'S
GREEN AND GREENER

J. D. Jones Jr., just out of boot camp and now a second class seaman, sent the following news item home with a request that it be given to the editor. The item concerns two boys in his company at U. S. N. T. S., San Diego, both of whom are his special friends:

DALLAS, Feb. 19.—Shades of springtime!
The Dallas navy recruiting office has been swamped lately with recruits—some so "green" they thought a "mess" was something untidy.

The usually-patient Chief D. M. Jones, a veteran of 27 years service, became upset and belowed:

"I'm short two men."
Turning to two youths standing behind him, he barked:

"Who are you?"
"Oh, I'm Green, sir," the first one replied.

"For goodness sake, most of you recruits are," retorted the chief, "but what's your name?"

"That's it, sir"—Green, J. C. Green.

"And you, son?" Chief Jones asked, turning to the other recruit.

"I'm Greener, sir," he quickly replied.

"If that's possible—" the chief hesitated. Then, "Son, is that your name?"

"Yes, sir," the second recruit replied, "It's Greener, J. G. Greener."

Recruiting officers predict confusion, and plenty of it, if the two 17-year-old boys are sent to the same training station.

J. C. Green is from Wichita Falls and J. G. Greener is from Grapevine. Both were enlisted as apprentice seamen in the naval reserve and have just been sworn in by the Dallas navy recruiting office.

To complete the story, they were both sent to San Diego.

Watched Los Negros Invasion



Gen. Douglas MacArthur (left), who personally directed the invasion of Los Negros Island, Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, Sixth Army commander (center), and Vice Adm. Thomas Kinkaid, commander of the U. S. Navy forces, Southwest Pacific, return to a forward base on a PT boat after witnessing the successful U. S. assault on the Admiralty Islands. Shortly after this photo was taken, MacArthur made the surprise announcement that the attack was originally planned as a reconnaissance raid.

BACK ON TEXAS SOIL.
WOULD LIKE TO TAKE
"JAW-BONE" PASS HOME

Camp Maxey, Texas
March 16, 1944.

Dear Holford:

I will let you know that I am back in the old home state again, and boy, does it feel good to be on Texas soil again! At the present time I do not know what we are to do here. We arrived here at 2 o'clock this morning, and things are in a middle yet.

I called my sister, Inez, this morning and she told me the Stock Show was on at Fort Worth this week. Believe me, I sure would like to be taking a jaw-bone pass and heading for Cowtown, but the M. P.'s are too thick here in this camp for anything like that.

Please note the change on my address, and if it changes again I will let you know.

Will stop now, but maybe will have more news soon.
So long for now.
SGT. L. L. SHIPMAN.

LOTS OF NEWS—
BUT NOTHING TO TELL

Sgt. Grady Brown has written his dad and mother a letter that has had them looking for a reading glass. When they finally deciphered the V-Mail message, which is rather small when reduced for transmission on film, and reproducing in miniature, they found that he had arrived safely in England, so felt repaid for all their trouble.

Grady wrote, in part: "There is lots of news, but there is nothing to say of interest. To say what I have done would take many an hour to write, so I will have something to say when I return."
Sgt. Brown's wife and daughter, Eloise, are staying with her parents in Houston.

L. S. - M. F. T. STUFF

Mrs. Tom Munnerlyn was wondering the other day what the letters, A. S. F. - P. R. D. mean in the address of her son, Pvt. John Henry Munnerlyn. She inquired of the editor, but it sounded like some more of that tobacco radio advertising to him. Now we know that the letters stand for Army Service Force, Personnel Replacement Depot. The reason we know is that John Henry wrote the information from Pittsburg, Calif., to his mother, and she told us.

The following announcement was received by the News Review this week, from Weatherford: "Announcing the arrival of Jackie Lowe Hudson on March 19; weight 8 pounds 3 ounces. Pfc. and Mrs. J. W. Hudson, Pfc. Hudson is with an engineer's battalion in North Ireland and Mrs. Hudson, the former Ruby Lowe, is making her home with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lowe in Weatherford, for the duration."

A press release from the Armored Replacement Center Public Relations Office at Fort Knox, Ky., carries the information that Pvt. Horace Ross recently made "Expert" on the machine gun, scoring among the best shots at that center. The Hico service man, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Watt Ross, was in defense work in California before entering the service. His wife, Amelia Sue Ross, makes her home now with her mother, Mrs. Will Petty, on Route 7, Hico.

Pvt. L. B. Bowman, who was inducted into the army several months ago at Camp Wolters, has written H. E. O'Neal that he is now stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Robt. E. Trantham, who wrote his mother, Mrs. B. T. Trantham, to have his address changed from Fort Dix, New Jersey, to New York, N. Y., was recently promoted to technician fifth grade.

T/Cpl. Leslie Patterson has been transferred, from Tarzana, Calif., to Camp Haas, Calif., according to his wife, the former Mary Jo Alexander, who resides here with her parents.

Sgt. James E. Grimes Jr., of Kelly Field, Texas, spent the week end here with his parents.

IF WE DON'T KNOW ANY-
THING, WE JUST MAKE UP
SOMETHING, MAYBE

Geary Cheek and his wife, the former Mayme Wright, will never forget Hico, and would keep taking the paper as long as they had the money whether it had anything in it or not. Geary is Aviation Machinist's Mate, First Class, and has been fortunate in being able to be with Mayme at San Diego for a considerable time, following his active participation in Pacific battles at the beginning of the war and for a period thereafter.

Their letters are always of a rather personal nature, but they always contain so much news we can't keep from reprinting parts of them. They wrote recently:

San Diego, Calif.
Thursday, March 16

Dear Folks:

I better get some money to you or we are gonna miss the paper, and we couldn't do that. Got last week's today, and as usual enjoyed it.

Mother left Tuesday and needless to say we sure miss her. It was sure wonderful to have her with us, and she sure liked it here.

George Hardy has been up to see us a couple of times. He looks good, and is the same old George. That's the only one we've seen lately.

Guess it's quite dead around there. I can't see how you all put out such a swell paper. I don't see where you get all the news.

Well, we been married two years Monday—my, but we're old married people now! We are adding a place setting to our silver for the occasion. Mother and Mrs. Cheek started it for us Christmas.

Gotta go now. We hope to see you between now and October.

Regards to all,
MAYME & GEARY.

NORMA RUTH SHOULD GET
A WHOLESALE RATE ON
THIS MAST SUBSCRIPTIONS

Miss Norma Ruth Burden of Dallas, who is visiting relatives in Hico this week, came by the News Review office to order the paper sent to her brother, J. W. Burden, who recently enlisted in the Navy. She began to inquire about other subscriptions she had been sending and found that she "hit the jackpot"—everybody's time was out. So she renewed for another brother, Adrian Burden, Chief Motor Machinist's Mate, on a new ship he recently helped to outfit, whose mail goes in care of the fleet post office, New York; and for her brother-in-law and sister, Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Powers, stationed at San Rafael, Calif.

J. W., who was recently promoted to seaman second class after completing boot camp, is now attending a torpedo school at San Diego, Calif. Norma Ruth said J. W. got the surprise of his life the other day when he got a telephone message from his brother, Adrian, who was in port on the West Coast. He and his pal, J. D. Jones Jr., also from Hico, went down to meet J. W.'s big brother and they were shown over his ship from top to bottom, which is nice going for two gobs just out of boot camp.

THEY SENT A PICTURE,
BUT HE LOOKS JUST LIKE
HE DID LAST MONTH

ARMY AIR BASE, PUEBLO, COLORADO, March 20.—S/Sgt. Chester A. Giesecke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie W. Giesecke, Route 5, Hico, is completing his training on a Liberator Bomber at Pueblo Army Air Base. He entered the service August 25, 1943, and is the Engineer of his crew.

S/Sgt. Giesecke is expected to see overseas duty shortly.

Pfc. Darwin Kinser left Saturday for his station at Mercedes, California, after spending a 10-day furlough here with his mother, Mrs. Cora Kinser. Another son, Pfc. Melvin Kinser, wrote his mother last week that he had arrived safely in Italy.

Sgt. James E. Grimes Jr., of Kelly Field, Texas, spent the week end here with his parents.

HOPE IS ABANDONED
THAT LIEUT. GLEASON
STILL IS ALIVE

Evansville, Ind., March 4, 1944.—Organized search has been abandoned and hope has been given up for finding Lt. Milton O. Gleason alive, his mother, Mrs. Harry Gleason, 419 South Kentucky Avenue, has been informed.

Lt. Gleason has been missing since the night of Feb. 11, when two B-25 bombers collided in mid-air over the Sacramento River near Mather Field, Calif. The bodies of the two other men in his ship and of two men in the other ship were recovered. There is no foundation for an early report that one man was seen to parachute from the crashed bombers, the commanding officer at the field informed the family.

Lt. Gleason is survived by, in addition to his mother, two sisters, Mrs. Hubert Teague, at home, and Mrs. W. D. Murray, Vogel Road and a brother, H. Vincent Gleason, at home.

He was graduated from Memorial High School and was a salesman for the Thom McAn shoe store before entering the army in March, 1941. At Lowery Field, Colo., he qualified as an armorer. He later taught chemical warfare at Will Rogers Field at Blythe, Calif. He was accepted as an air cadet in February 1943, and was trained at Arizona and California, receiving his pilot's wings and commission at Luke Field, Ariz., last December 5, and was at home for a short visit before going to Mather Field.—The Evansville, Ind., Courier.

Milton was born in Hico 25 years ago and received his early education in the Hico public schools. His parents were the late Harry Gleason, who died in 1934, and Mrs. Gleason, who lives in Evansville, Ind. His father was a prominent business man of Hico until he removed to Tucumcari, New Mex., in 1929, and the family resided there until his death, later moving to Indiana. His grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Gleason, pioneers of Hamilton county, and Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Wieser, early residents of Hico.

Other relatives living in Texas are six aunts, Mrs. Lusk Randall, Mrs. G. H. Anderson, and Miss Nettie Wieser, Hico; Mrs. Ida Tunnell, Fort Worth; Mrs. Ernest Eudaly, College Station, and Mrs. W. W. Siddons, Hillsboro; and three uncles, Benn Gleason, Fairly; H. M. Wieser, Hamilton, and F. A. Wieser of Breckenridge.

RAY'S PARENTS NEEDN'T
WORRY—HE'S NO JAP!

Cpl. Ray Cheek with an APO out of San Francisco, wrote his parents recently telling them about some of his financial arrangements, and cautioning them not to worry when they didn't hear regularly, as mail service was not very dependable.

Ray said he had sent the News Review a copy of the "Arrow Head," his outfit's mimeographed publication, with an article telling about his going up in some of those airplanes. We are looking forward to its arrival. "You and Dad, Mom, will probably be getting out your airplanes for a cruise some day," he wrote, adding in part:

"Yes, Jewel Jones is here, and I was talking to him last Sunday. He said he was having trouble getting his laundry clean, although he had scrubbed holes in them. I ruined some of our khakis (our dress clothes) trying to wash them, but it makes no difference. I guess they will give us some new ones before we get back. But I am not by myself. I'm afraid we would go broke trying to run a laundry."

"You are always telling how you worry about me. There's no need of that. Now, if I was a Jap, you would have plenty to worry about, but as long as I am on Uncle Sam's side you can take it easy."

LIVELY'S STILL KICKING

Pvt. Thomas B. Lively had quite a time getting his paper started, but he's getting it some now in New Guinea, according to a V-Mail letter received this week. "Will drop you a few lines to let you know that I'm still kicking," he wrote, adding: "Have you heard from the Polk boys lately? Don't change my address for I'm not with my outfit yet. All my mail is going to my outfit and I'll get it when I get there, then send you my new address. How is the weather at home by now? Guess everybody has the Spring fever. Well, it's plenty hot here. The food is good, and the coconuts are swell."

S/Sgt. Virgil V. Parsons, with a headquarters detachment at Camp Berkeley, is the recipient of a subscription to the News Review entered last week by his father, J. W. Parsons. Sgt. Parsons, who has been in the service about three years, was recently unassigned at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, after being stationed for some time at Knoxville, Tenn. He was re-assigned to personnel work at the Abilene camp. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, who have been living here for only a few years, have another son, Baylor Parsons, on duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oakland, California. He was recently promoted from third-class to second-class Pharmacist Mate.

Mrs. G. P. Morris Jr. received a letter this week from her husband, Cpl. Pat Morris, saying that he had arrived safely in England.

Jimmie Ruth Thompson has entered a subscription for the paper to be sent to Moezy Ross, who is in the Naval Reserve attending school at Maryville, Missouri.

Randals Brothers
WATCH THE DAILY PAPERS OF MARCH 23RD
FOR A COUPON CALLING FOR
ONE CAN OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER
CLIP THIS OUT AND BRING IT TO RANDALS AND
RECEIVE A ONE POUND
CALUMET BAKING POWDER FOR 1c
RANDALS BROTHERS
BEWLEY'S ANCHOR EGG MASH AND 16% COW
FEED CAN NOT BE EXCELLED
FOR BETTER BISCUITS, PASTRY, BREAD & CAKES
USE
BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR
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EXCLUSIVE DEALERS

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VALUES
— At —
Hoffman's
Boys' Overalls
Sizes 3 to 8
\$1.69
Boys' Khaki Pants
\$1.98
Sizes 6 to 16
Men's Blue
Chambray Work
Shirts
\$1.25
Sizes 14 to 17
Men's Heavy
Work Socks
15c pair
8 Oz.
Feather Ticking
35c yd.
Baby Diapers
\$2.25 doz.
Standard Size
Peters Diamond Brand
Work Shoes
\$2.79 pair
2 lb. White Staple
Cotton Batt
79c
Boys' Knit Sport
Shirts
98c each
Men's Dress
Pants
\$1.98 pair
Sizes 28 to 34
Men's Dress
Shirts
\$1.00
Men's Heavy Canvas
Gloves
25c pair
Men's
Khaki Shirts
\$1.59 each
36 In.
Slip Material
59c yd.
White or Tea Rose
Krinkle
Bed Spreads
\$1.25 each
Men's Palm Braid
Straw Hats
98c each
Women's Rayon
Panties
79c each
With Elastic
2 lb.
Quilt Bundles
49c
Heavy Grade
Unbleached LL
Domestic
20c yd.
Rubber Sheeting
\$1.00 yd.
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BUY & SAVE