

Today and Tomorrow by DON ROBINSON

The Hico News Review

61st Year of Service to Hico and Community

AGE . . . agriculture

I heard a group of navy officers arguing about what the next "age" will be called. They all agreed that the first part of the 20th century was rightfully referred to as the "machine age."

One man, who had been studying the wonderful world of chemistry, said there was no doubt in his mind that the last half of the 20th century would be known as the "chemical age."

Another, who had had experience with radar, radio and such, predicted that the developments in these fields were so vast that an appropriate title for the postwar would be the "age of electronics."

A third man, an aviator, after admitting the importance of the other two fields, said that it was quite obvious to him that the next 10 to 50 years would be the "air age."

In fact, he said, you already see that title freely used in magazine articles, books and advertising to describe the immediate future.

All of these men had good reasons to feel that their particular interest was paramount. But I was particularly impressed by the prediction of a young man from Kansas who, after listening patiently to all the rest, said: "I've got an idea that the history books of the future will refer to the last half of the 20th century as the 'agricultural age.'"

CHEMISTRY . . . farms

That young man brought up a viewpoint which immediately appealed to all of the others.

The electronics expert told of the close relationship between his field and farming — how electricity and electronics would be used to aid the farmer in countless ways — in fighting weeds, in picking and sorting fruit, in combating predatory animals and in easing practically all phases of the farmer's work.

The chemist admitted that the amazing chemical discoveries of recent years would practically revolutionize farming.

He spoke of DDT, which will destroy harmful insects, of hormone discoveries which will stimulate growth of foods, destroy weeds, eliminate many weather problems and develop vegetables and fruits which, in size and quality, will dwarf, by comparison, anything that is produced today.

And even the aviator admitted that one of the major fields of aviation will be in connection with farming — in spraying trees and vegetables, in transporting perishable vegetables and fruits, and even in moving livestock.

The discussion made it evident that all of our major fields of science, which have progressed so rapidly during the war, are vitally concerned with farming.

FUTURE . . . revolution

This discussion, plus the article and speeches which are being publicized continually, all point to an agricultural revolution which will keep the farmer in the limelight for years to come.

Just how it will all end up cannot be determined yet. The farm will be chemicalized, electricalized and mechanized. All of these developments point toward turning farming into big business, just as industry developed during the industrial revolution. It is unlikely that the small, independent farmer, who is respected as the backbone of America, will entirely disappear from the scene—but his life and work will certainly be altered almost beyond recognition.

And the successful farmer of tomorrow will certainly need an entirely different type of training than the farmer of the past. If he hopes to succeed in competition with other farmers, he will need to understand the great developments in chemistry and the use of countless new tools which can speed and improve his work.

Being a successful farmer from 1950 on will be more of a brain job than a brawn job—but it certainly ought to be one of the most interesting and enlightening "professions" of our country.

Changing the Map



With the captured Ryukyu capital of Naha as a background, Marine Maj. Gen. Lemu C. Shepherd, commanding general of the 6th marine division, consults a map for future operations against the Japs.

Your War Bond Investment Is Your Investment In America . . .

VOLUME LXI

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1945.

NUMBER 6.

Turkey Talks Bring Interested Audience To Hico Tuesday

A number of busy men and women interested in making the most from their efforts in turkey raising took time off from their farm work Tuesday afternoon and came to Hico to attend a meeting held at the Palace Theatre. Sponsored by Keene's Hatchery, an interesting and instructive program was carried out under the direction of H. H. Weatherby, district representative of Burrus Feed Mills, who has done considerable work in the local territory, giving turkey raisers the benefit of his knowledge and experience along this line.

Weatherby introduced the various speakers, enlarging on their remarks from time to time, and helping to bring out the facts and data he considered most important to the local people represented in the audience.

The first speaker on the floor was Sam Davidson, from Dr. Salsbury's Laboratories at Charles City, Iowa, who discussed vaccination for pox, sinus infection, cholera and blackhead, along with methods of prevention and suggested treatments of the latter.

He emphasized especially the importance of vaccination, pointing out that this could usually be done at a cost of less than one cent per bird, and declared that the effects were worth far more than the cost.

Feeding and management of turkeys was discussed next by Sam Moore, who is with the Poultry Extension Department at Texas A & M College. He stated that the turkey is the most efficient user of feed of any animal on the farm, especially in the first few months of its life when a young turkey will produce nearly a pound of meat for every pound of feed consumed.

As the bird grows older it loses some of this efficiency, he pointed out, making balanced feeding more important. High protein feeds, such as mash, should always be before the flock as well as the low protein feeds such as grain, he added.

Last year his department received reports of high death losses in flocks following the extreme heat about this time of the summer. Many owners lose a number of birds through not having proper shade. He estimated roughly that shelter or shade should be provided in at least the proportions of three to four square feet per bird to avoid overcrowding and heat prostration. Good pasturage and moving the flock to a new range every six days is recommended by some turkey raisers, he said.

Weatherby, at the close of Moore's remarks, added that the quality of pasturage was important, as all a bird needs out of green feed is Vitamin A, and that won't be provided out of rank, tall tough grass, but should be available as short, tender, succulent green feeds.

E. D. Parnell, Poultry Husbandman at Texas A & M College, was called on to explain the National Turkey Improvement Plan, and what it means to Texas poultrymen. Only last year, he declared, did we see fit to join up with other states in this movement, but now even chicken raisers admit that turkey raisers of Texas have made more progress in the past two or three years than they themselves did in the past fifteen. He thinks Texas will market three or four million of the 30 or 40 million estimated this year, adding, "I think Texans are going to be rather proud of the quality and type of turkey that goes to market from their State this year." He explained the four phases of the plan: U. S. Approved, U. S. Certified, Record of Production, and Register of Merit. Those expecting to sell U. S. Approved eggs must qualify or have someone to be responsible for their flocks, he said, stressing the need for organized effort along this line, and declaring that "Texas turkey raisers must be on their toes as California is after their scalps."

At this point Weatherby called on the visitors to announce the short course which will be held at A & M College to give training on turkey raising. The last week of the Poultry Short Course will be devoted to turkey training. It was announced, which will be the latter part of July and the first part of August. A number of two-day schools will be held throughout the State the latter part of August and one will be scheduled for some nearby point.

E. R. Lawrence, Hamilton County Agent for the A & M Extension Service, discussed various types of equipment he has seen used by turkey raisers in this territory. "Feed is too valuable and too scarce to waste," Lawrence declared, insisting that efficient use of hoppers and other feeding equipment will pay big dividends on the investment. He also explained the necessity for providing plenty of clean, fresh water at all times, expressing a desire to work with turkey raisers of this county, along with his other services. Lawrence called attention to the

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SERGEANT'S WIFE RECEIVES BRONZE STAR CITATION GIVEN HIM OVERSEAS RECENTLY

Mrs. Grace Duckworth, who with her small son, Charles, makes her home in Hico, got a happy surprise on her birthday June 2. It was in the form of the citation given her husband by the office of the commanding general of Headquarters, Ninth United States Army, which accompanied the Bronze Star Medal award.

The citation reads: "Sgt. Albert I. Duckworth, Corps Engineers, while serving with the Army of the United States, distinguished himself by meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy. From 6 June 1944 to 5 March 1945, on the coast of Sicily, Duckworth, mechanic foreman, performed his duties in an exemplary manner. With complete disregard to his own personal comfort, he worked many hours repairing heavy equipment, often under difficult conditions, to keep it in working order. Through his diligent and untiring efforts, Sergeant Duckworth was of invaluable aid to his unit in successfully completing their assigned missions. The meritorious service of Sergeant Duckworth is in keeping with the high traditions of the military service."

The award was made April 1. Mrs. Duckworth said, and her husband had casually mentioned it in one of his letters. Sergeant Duckworth's service was appreciated fully when it arrived two months later. In addition to the above award, Sergeant Duckworth is also entitled to wear the insignia on his right breast denoting him as a member of an outfit which has received the Presidential Unit Citation. He also is entitled to wear four battle stars in his campaign ribbon.

SGT. CHESTER BAILEY GETS COMBAT INFANTRY BADGE

Special to The News Review: WITH THE 103RD (CACTUS) DIVISION OF THE 7TH ARMY, S/Sgt. Chester L. Bailey, Route 7, Hico, Texas, has been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge for outstanding performance of duty with the 103rd Infantry Division in ground combat against the enemy.

He is serving with the 410th Regiment of the Cactus Division.

WITH V CORPS IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Sergeant Richard D. Smith of Route 5, Hico, Texas, a member of the 98th Field Artillery Battalion, recently was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an armed enemy during the period of June 6, 1944 to May 8, 1945 in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, and Czechoslovakia.

He is the husband of Mrs. Mary D. Smith of Hico, the former Miss Mary DeAlva Brown.

CAPTAIN THOMAS AND WIFE DEPART FOR MIAMI BEACH

Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Thomas left last Friday for the redistribution center at Miami Beach, Florida, where they will remain until he is reassigned. The captain returned home early this month from the ETO, where he served with an infantry unit. He was at a point north of Aachen during the fighting last winter, and later went into Germany before V-E Day.

Visiting at McAllen with his parents upon his return to the States, he was joined there by his wife. He and Mary Anna later came to Hico for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Eakins, with whom their young daughter, Sandra Ann, is staying during her daddy's and mammy's sojourn in Florida.

MARJORIE WELBORN AND WALTER RAMEY MARRY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Welborn of Fort Worth, formerly of Hico, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Ladine, to Walter L. Ramey, Seaman 1/c (Q. M.) United States Navy, on Friday, June 1, 1945, at 9:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church in Norfolk, Va.

Attendants were Owen and Cohen Welborn, R. M. 3/c, twin brothers of the bride, and Mrs. Owen Welborn. The groom is the son of Mrs. Bettie Ramey of Hico, and both the bride and groom attended Hico High School and are well known here.

SERGEANT SMITH GETS BRONZE MEDAL AWARD IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Special to The News Review: WITH V CORPS IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Sergeant Richard D. Smith of Route 5, Hico, Texas, a member of the 98th Field Artillery Battalion, recently was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an armed enemy during the period of June 6, 1944 to May 8, 1945 in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, and Czechoslovakia.

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BRETFRIENDED BY LOCAL SERVICEMAN IN MANILA. LADY THANKS HIS WIFE

Walnut Springs, Tex. June 27, 1945

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Hofford: I am enclosing a copy of a letter I received today from a lady in Manila. She was a prisoner of the Japs for three years and just recently returned to this country.

Several weeks ago Jack sent 37 pictures he had taken in Manila. A lot of the boys in his company wanted me to send a set to their families. So I had the pleasure of mailing 55 sets of the pictures (after getting them ready to mail). Jack's latest request is to send a pair of shoes for an eleven-year-old boy that he has promised to send to school next term. There goes my last shoe stamp.

Missed seeing you last time I was in Hico. Sincerely, WALDEN HOLLIS.

Evangeline Residence 44 McAllister Street San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Hollis: I have received the photos of Manila, and thank you for the same. As you can understand, they will be of great interest to me, as I have lived in Manila for seven years, and know the city before and after the war. You will also know that I met your husband. His unit was next to the place I lived, and we used to ask the servicemen for coffee sometimes. Then of course they spoke about their families, and showed us pictures of their wives and children, so did your husband. I promised him to look you up in case I came anywhere near where you lived, and so I will do that whenever I come that way. At present I have to stay in San Francisco until my papers are in order. You see, I am a Norwegian and have to have permission to stay in this country, and when I receive the extension I will start traveling 'round a little.

It felt like heaven to come here after the time we have had with the Japs, and after all we have gone through. We were glad when we saw the Americans come, we

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NOTICE

Whereas the 4th of July has been declared a National Holiday, I urge that the people of Hico observe the same by closing their places of business next Wednesday.

J. C. BARROW, Mayor.

Safety Council Says Stay Close to Home On July 4th Holiday

Chicago, June 26.—Planning on having yourself a time over the Fourth of July, with more gas, V-E Day and all?

Don't do it, suggests the National Safety Council. Instead, stay close to home, take it easy, and help prevent an avalanche of holiday accidents that would delay the knockout blow to the Japs.

With an appeal to "put victory first on the Fourth," the Council is asking every citizen to enlist in a nation-wide campaign to avert the usual huge holiday toll that this year would waste manpower, material and time needed to speed final victory.

One hundred and thirty other national organizations have joined the Council in the holiday safety campaign, designed to help public officials, traffic officers and safety leaders hold the Fourth of July accident toll down to a minimum.

"There are indications," said Ned H. Dearborn, president of the Council, "that a lot of people are going to find it hard to resist the combination of a little more gas in the tank and the feeling that 'it won't be long now.'"

"We ask these people to remember that the Japs couldn't ask for anything better than this. A Fourth of July holiday that would pile up a big accident toll and thus slow down our war effort would be a better holiday for them than for us."

"Our boys out there in the Pacific will be fighting on Independence Day this year to preserve that independence. The least we can do on the home front is not to use the holiday to hurt their efforts."

"Let's take it easy, put victory first on the Fourth and be back on the job on the Fifth."

Business Matters And '42' With Wives At C. of C. Meeting

The Hico Chamber of Commerce met in regular session Tuesday night, June 26th at the Buckhorn Cafe for lunch. Eight members were present and each member paid for his wife's lunch. The Chamber retired to the Fire Hall for a business session with President S. J. Cheek presiding.

E. C. Bramlett advised the Chamber that the government would run the cannery without further donations from the public. The Chamber having paid one ten-dollar payment.

The President advised the Chamber that fourteen miles of post-war farm to market roads had been approved by the government and work would start this year.

Mr. Cheek read a letter from the government regarding the Japanese balloon bomb menace in the Chamber was asked to appoint a Chief Warden to be on the lookout for them, and all citizens were asked to contact the Chief Warden, who will be instructed later in procedure. Mr. Cheek appointed Grady Barrow as Chief Warden.

Jesse Bobo reported that the committee on street lights met with the City Council and that they agreed to put in six additional lights in the vicinity of the High School, and the school board also agreed to furnish three lights. These nine lights are in addition to the six now being installed.

Motion was made by E. H. Persons and seconded by L. J. Chaney that on account of the scarcity of food that the Chamber discontinue having suppers until the meeting night in October. The motion carried.

There being no further business, the Chamber members together with their wives played several games of "42."

PAUL NEEL, Secretary

Commissioner Says State Has Agreed to Pave Lateral Roads

This end of the county will receive 14 miles of paved lateral roads in the near future, according to R. W. Hancock, commissioner of Precinct 3, Hamilton County. More is expected to follow in future years, the commissioner said, through the State and Federal Governments' farm-to-market road program.

Application was made through the State Highway Department for 68 miles of paving on this program. Forty-two miles in Hamilton County have been approved for 1945, the average being about 30 miles per county per year, according to Hancock, who considers the allotment in his precinct very liberal. The units approved were those from Lanham to Fairy, and from Highway 281 through Carlton to the Erath county line. Specifications call for a 60- to 100-foot right-of-way to be furnished by the county, free of debt. Asphalt paving and concrete drainage structures will be paid for by the State which will also maintain the roads. Hancock is waiting for the go-ahead signal from the state, as he has orders to start on the right-of-way as soon as surveys are made.

Other applications filed, action on which is hoped for in future allotments, include: Hico through Fairy to Meridian Creek at the Bosque County line; Hico through Carlton to the end of the old route of Highway 67, to the Erath County line; Hico to the Bosque County line, on the Falls Creek road; Carlton through Olin to Fairy, going below Fairy to the end of Precinct 3; Hico to the Erath County line on the Millerville road, and Hico to the Erath County line on the old Clairette road.

Next year Hancock hopes to get a road paved from Hico to Carlton, or from Hico to Fairy; or both, if possible.

"The county judge and commissioners have been looking forward to participation in the post-war plans for improved roads," Hancock said. "They are wide-awake, and with the aid being offered by the State and National Governments, it is felt that the load will be lighter on the county and its precincts, in addition to providing better roads and furnishing a lot of employment locally."

Goal Is In Sight, But More E Bond Sales Needed Here

"Let's top the E Bond quota" became the war cry of the 7th War Loan local committee, as word came from Hamilton the first of the week that sales of the smaller bonds were lagging locally. Hico and community have always exceeded their quota, and the committee members believe it can be done again, but time is growing short. "If you've already bought your personal quota, dig down deep and buy another one," was the urgent plea. "Resolve now that before the 7th War Loan is over this week, you will buy at least one E Bond for every member of your family."

A check-up made by J. N. Russell, chairman of the local committee, Tuesday showed that while the over-all quota was definitely assured, the E Bond bracket needed around seven thousand dollars more to assure making the goal. "I am calling upon every responsible citizen to do just a little more on E Bonds," Russell said, "so that we may not only meet, but exceed the goal."

A letter from County Chairman C. M. Rush indicated that Hamilton County had gone over the top in sales of E Bonds. He was of the opinion that Hico would meet its quota by the end of the drive, and bespoke all cooperation possible toward that end. "I wish to express my thanks to you and your fellow workers for your work," a letter from the county chairman said. "I know that it is a thankless task, but it is a job that has to be done."

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

A Buick sedan belonging to H. H. Weatherby of Corsicana was stolen from Hico Tuesday night, and later was recovered at Gorman Wednesday morning, according to W. H. McEllothlin, city officer, who assisted Night watchman C. C. Christopher and Sheriff N. Y. Terral on the case.

McEllothlin said an escaped U. S. trusty prisoner was thought to have driven a stolen pickup from Camp Hood to Hico; picking up the car mentioned here, he drove it to Gorman, left it there and took another of the same make which he drove to Moran before abandoning it. At the latter place he escaped in another car, McEllothlin said, and at last accounts had not been apprehended.

Another Bumper Crop In '45 Predicted for United States

FARMERS AGAIN TO FACE HARVESTING DIFFICULTIES

By AL JEDLICKA

Because most of the intended acreage of crops will be planted and early gains have been achieved in growth, the department of agriculture looks forward to another bumper crop in 1945.

Harvesting will be accompanied by the usual wartime headaches, however, with emphasis this year placed upon the acute transportation situation due to the deployment of troops through this country to the Pacific.

Preview of some of the difficulties facing farmers was afforded in Kansas, when the U. S.'s premier winter wheat state undertook another bumper harvest of 212,480,000 bushels. Needed were 20,000 extra hands; 2,000 additional trucks; many complementary ration coupons to feed the new help; thousands of freight cars to haul the crop to market, and storage facilities.

Even as the winter wheat harvest began in the Southwest, many farmers were forced to dump their grain on the ground because of congested local elevators caused by the inability of the railroads to move supplies. Normally, the carriers build up a reserve of 20,000 to 30,000 cars on sidings to handle the crops, but with heavy war traffic combining with the redeployment situation, they have been unable to create any such pool. Though the railroads have striven to meet the problem and even converted gondolas and stock and refrigerator cars to grain, the wheat threatens to pile up after use of every available storage facility, including empty houses, filling stations, etc.

As the harvest of winter wheat got under way, the department of agriculture predicted a yield of 797,355,000 bushels, which, with a prospective spring wheat crop of 287,357,000 bushels, promised to give the nation an overall total of 1,085,000,000 bushels, slightly above last year's all-time record. According to department figures, Kansas will lead in winter wheat production with its 212,480,000 bushels, followed by Nebraska, 77,574,000; Oklahoma, 62,468,000; Ohio, 54,552,000; Washington, 45,686,000; Texas, 36,200,000; Indiana, 35,068,000; Illinois, 26,657,000; Montana, 30,294,000; Colorado, 24,415,000; Missouri, 23,940,000; Michigan, 23,376,000; Oregon, 19,292,000. The department also estimated spring wheat production of 142,716,000 bushels in South Dakota; 34,586,000 in North Dakota; 41,248,000 in Montana, and 15,174,000 in Minnesota. In addition to the bumper wheat harvest, the department anticipates the second largest oats crop in 20 years, with a return of 1,334,376,000 bushels. In the latest report, condition of oats was given as 82 per cent of normal compared with 70 per cent a year ago and the average of 78 per cent. Though one-third less than the 1933-43 average, and the fifth lowest production since 1905, the prospective rye crop of 23,123,000 bushels would be an increase over last year's very short harvest of 25,872,000. Though conditions declined during May, an indicated yield of 12.5 bushels per acre remains above both 1944 and the 10-year average.

At an estimated 257,786,000 bushels, barley production would be 9 per cent below last year, though the crop has survived adverse weather in many states, and an indicated yield of 21 bushels per acre compared with 19.9 last year.

Despite the fact that cold, wet weather retarded growth and made harvesting difficult in important producing states, and diversion to other crops remained a possibility especially in the South, the department looked to a hay crop of 97,000,000 tons. At this figure, the crop would be smaller than those of the last three years, but larger than others since 1927.

Pushing themselves to the limit whenever the weather afforded a favorable opportunity, farmers have been able to put in most of the corn crop, the department said. Where cold, wet weather has prevailed, however, the corn lacks color.

In making forecasts of other crops, the department predicted a record yield of early Irish potatoes. Tonnage of truck crops appears to be as large as last year, it was said, while total fruit production may equal the 1944 record.

The department's report put at rest fears that low temperatures and frost in many areas might have severely damaged truck crops grown for processing. Though the crops were behind seasonal schedules in most areas, it was said, the unfavorable weather did not appreciably curtail prospective yields. Prospects for green peas, tomatoes, beans, green limas and cabbage were good.

Through most sections of the country, the weather has been a disturbing factor, with persistent rain over a wide area contributing to a reduction in some prospects, while local droughts in the Southwest threatened to spread. Dry weather persisted in the extreme Southeast.

Again, the intensive use of farm machinery has enabled many farmers to get in appreciable acreage despite unfavorable weather conditions. If dependent upon draft power, they would have been unable to plant extensively during the period of critical food need.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Pearl Thompson of Stanford is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Patterson.

Mrs. James Porter returned Saturday from Clifton where she visited her father Ray Harper and family.

Mrs. Lula Mae Cunningham and son visited in Weatherford this week.

Mrs. Harold Johnston and young son have returned from the Holt hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff of Wichita Falls visited her mother Mrs. Cunningham this week.

Miss Mary Alice Williams of Dallas spent the past week end with her aunt, Mrs. Fuller.

Mrs. Aubrey Clark of California is visiting his mother and his sister, Mrs. Jim Hensley.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Plummer and daughter have returned to their home in Crane after a visit of two weeks here with relatives.

Virginia and Betty Helm of Cranfill's Gap are visiting here with relatives.

Mrs. Bessie Sharrar of Tucson, Arizona, visited Miss Annie McIlhenny this week.

Mrs. Herman Koonsman and Mrs. Gladys Phillips were in Hico Tuesday.

John Randal Flanary, S 1/c, armed guard on the S. S. with his wife and daughters of Dallas who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flanary the past week, have returned to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hovey and son were in Waco this week.

Miss Charles Lumberg, who is attending a beauty school in Waco spent the week end at home.

Paul Patterson of Dallas spent the week end at home.

Miss Mary Alice Tidwell returned Saturday from Cleburne where she visited two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones of Anton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and son of Meridian, and Mrs. John D. Smith of Iredell visited their brother, Randal, last week in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flanary.

Mrs. J. D. Jones spent the week end in Walnut with Mrs. F. O. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Nystel and children and Mrs. Leo Johnson and son of Fort Worth spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loader.

The social will be July 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tidwell. All ladies are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin returned Friday from Dallas; they also visited his relatives in Illinois.

Miss Mary Alice Tidwell received a letter recently from her brother, Euhem, who is in the Navy and is somewhere in Guam and is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tidwell visited this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kennedy of Plano visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pylant and daughter and their son and wife all of Dallas, spent the week end with his brother, W. A. Pylant, and wife.

Miss Delores K. Davis, who works in Fort Worth, spent the week end at home.

Olin Cranfill of Sanford and Ben Cranfill, who works in Fort Worth

spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Arthur Russell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Looney of Hico spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pylant of Dallas visited his parents this week.

Miss Peggy June Tidwell of Stephenville spent the week end at home.

Pvt. Andrew McDonald of Camp Hood spent the week end at home.

Pvt. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson and children of Camp Wolters and Maxine Jackson of Chalk Mountain spent Tuesday night with their grandmother Mrs. Tuggle and family.

Mr. Abe Myers returned Friday night from Tennessee where he was called by the illness of his son who was better when he left.

Mr. and Mrs. Pike and their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Goodman, and daughter Gay of Dallas spent Sunday in Wichita Falls with their son and brother, Pvt. Albert Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welborn spent the week end in Fort Worth with their daughter, Mrs. Gladys Bryan. Her son Jimmie accompanied them home and spent the week.

Mrs. May Ogle and children of McGregor spent the week end here.

A. A. Dunlap

Austin A. Dunlap was born in Mississippi, January 22, 1870, and died at his home in Iredell, June 17, 1945, at the age of 76. He is survived by his wife, the former Dora Cheek, whom he married in 1891 and eight children: Mrs. Clara Calhoun, Temple; Mrs. Fannie Yocham, Iredell; Mrs. Maggie Simons, Hico; Mrs. Trudie Lewellen, Houston; J. B. and Austin Dunlap, Iredell; Ernest Dunlap, Hico; and Tommie Dunlap of Temple. There are twenty grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. He was the first one of the family to pass away.

He was converted 30 or 35 years ago but did not unite with any church.

He was ill for a long time. He told his family he wasn't afraid to die, as there wasn't a thing in the way. He was patient all through his illness. All of his children were called to his bedside. He got a little better, and some of them returned home. Mrs. Yocham was the only child at his bedside when he passed away, but some of the neighbors were there.

When Mr. Dunlap was able, he would come up to town every day and talk with some of the men, and he enjoyed being with them.

He was a good man and was for everything that was for good. He and his wife have lived here for a good many years. He is missed very much by his wife and children and his many friends, for he was a friend to all and all were his friends.

The funeral was held in the Methodist Church in the presence of a host of relatives and friends. Mr. Barrow of Hico had charge of the funeral. Rev. Willingham brought the funeral message. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 3:30. The floral offerings were large and beautiful. Six of his granddaughters were flower girls. The following were pallbearers: Messrs. Wick and Sam Simpson, Ray Gasdin, Henry Newson, Ewell Thompson, and Ernest Alexander. The interment was in the cemetery east of town.

The out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral were Mrs. Maggie Simons, and Ernest Dunlap of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Lewellen of Houston, Tommy Dunlap and Mrs. Clara Calhoun of Temple, Mr. Frank Rainwater and son Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt and daughter of Hico, and Mr. and Mrs. Brunson of Fairly.

The widow and children have the sympathy of their friends in the loss of their loved one, for he is gone to a better world, but he is not forgotten.

Mrs. Keeney to say a few words. He injected a spirit of merriment into the program, and his remarks brought a hearty response from the audience.

Webb McEver, called upon by Mrs. Keeney for a few remarks along the lines being discussed, spoke briefly on his experience with turkey raisers and their flocks during the time he has been associated with the local store of McEver & Sanders. He was equally enthusiastic about the opportunity for profit through increased turkey raising, and pledged his support to the movement in any way possible.

Several reports were heard from various turkey raisers of this section. A typical report, submitted by Avery Coffman, president of the local egg association, disclosed his experience with 57 turkey hens, from which he realized \$14.25 clear profit on each hen, and 265 baby turkeys. He plans to increase his flock in the future, believing firmly that this project provides a fine avenue for added revenue on the farm.

Announcement was made of a change in rules made at a recent association meeting, when it was set out that the minimum of hens a participating member must have is 50, and the maximum for the entire district is 5,000 hens. Mrs. Keeney plans to make a trip to the North soon to gain more information about selling turkey eggs, and she requests that if any raiser wants to sell eggs through her store, they leave their name with her at once.

"Just the things these men have been discussing have caused the increasing interest Northern hatcheries are showing in Texas turkey eggs," Weatherby declared in bringing the meeting to a close. He remarked on the fact that so many men were represented in the audience, thus displaying the increased interest menfolk are taking in this phase of farming efforts. "Formerly the women raised the turkeys," he said, "and made darned good money. Now the men have found out that there is gold in them thar hills, and they are becoming more and more interested. But by working together, any farm family can raise turkeys at a mutual profit, and I am glad to see the efforts being made in this territory. With the proper application to the program under way, prosperous projects may be expected to increase from year to year throughout this community."

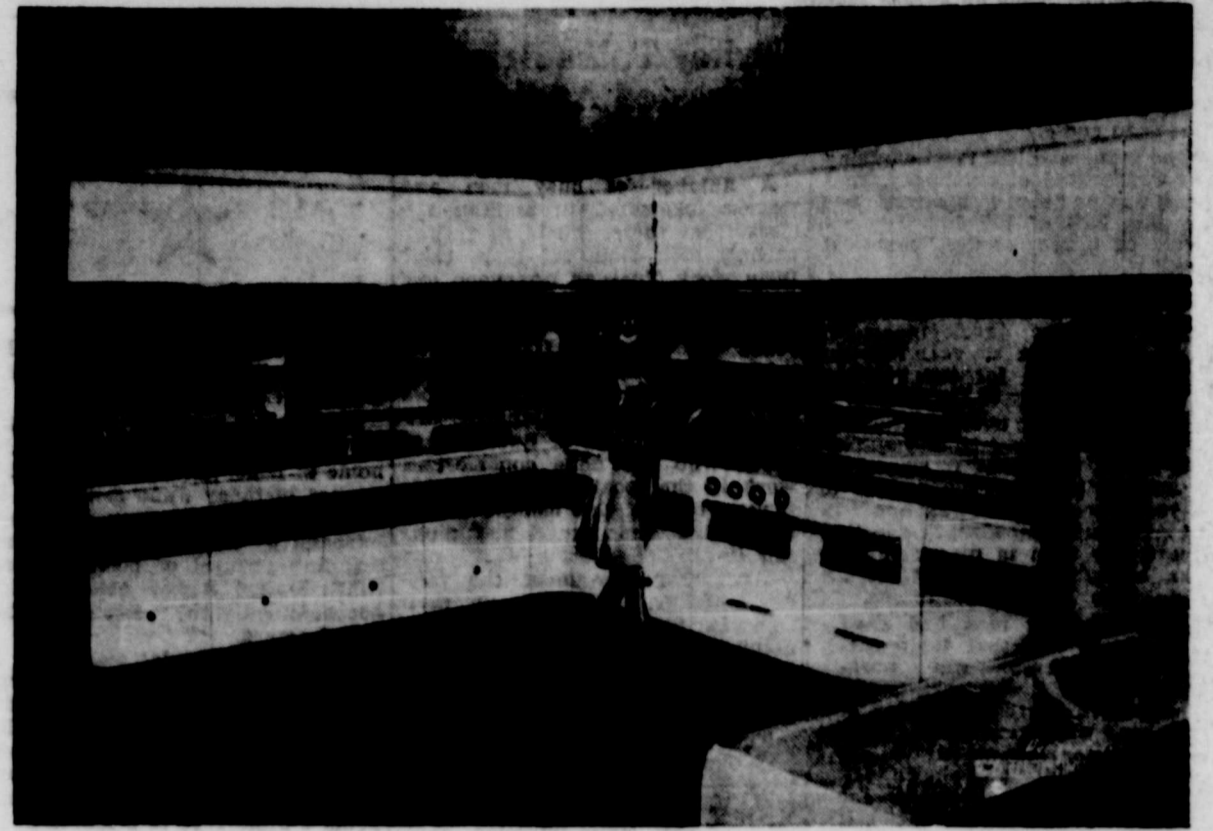
CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful for the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy at the death of our husband and father. Every thoughtful deed on the part of our friends will long be remembered by us.

MRS. DORA DUNLAP AND CHILDREN.

PRACTICAL

New Freedom Gas Kitchens are beautiful without useless frills and gadgets



Sketch by Detroit-Michigan Stove Company

BEAUTIFUL WITH DOWN-TO-EARTH EFFICIENCY

Natural gas—the accepted kitchen fuel—does wonders in a kitchen designed around its distinct qualities of speed, cleanliness, accuracy and economy. Such a kitchen is the "New Freedom Gas Kitchen" now coming off the designing boards. As you can see from the above sketch, such a kitchen combines a maximum of efficiency and utility with beauty. One of its outstanding features is ventilation so that greasy vapors, cooking odors and heat are drawn from the room. Plan now for the postwar convenience of a New Freedom Gas Kitchen. . . . BUY BONDS!

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

To the People

OF COMMISSIONERS PRECINCT 3, HAMILTON COUNTY:

In previous advertisements of this nature you have been told about the way your finances and business have been handled by me as your commissioner. I am glad to report that with the precinct out of debt, there is now a nice cash balance on hand. I intend to use this money only for the most essential purposes, with the advice of the substantial citizens, as long as I am privileged to handle your affairs. During wartime strict economy is called for, but with money on hand for the post-war period, we will be able to take advantage of many opportunities to spend money efficiently and provide employment.

Naturally I am proud of this record, and believe the taxpayers will be equally proud. During shortages of everything I haven't been able to do all the work I would like to do. However I believe I have carried out your wishes in conserving on tires, gas and materials that the government needs for our fighting men.

I respectfully call your attention to the following statement, covering receipts and expenditures from December 27, 1944, through June 27, 1945:

MONEY RECEIVED

Paul Hutton, 1 barrel	\$ 2.00
H. R. Watson, road work	25.00
Magnolia Petroleum Co., refund on oil	3.87
The Texas Company, refund on oil	20.00
Curtis Fairley, cross ties	3.75
Lt. Harry Hudson, cross ties	2.00
C. M. Thakle, terracing	805.57
R. T. Tinsley, terracing	55.50
Mrs. Emma Ogle, terracing	692.94
W. H. Vick, Diesel fuel	33.00
E. M. Hoover, ditching	7.50
Clair Brunson, ditching	6.00
Den Booth, dragging road	.50
George Stringer, dragging road	1.00
W. H. Vick, Diesel fuel	57.75
L. C. Jameson, terracing	8.90
R. W. Hancock, mowing	13.00
J. E. Thompson, Diesel fuel	12.25
A. C. Coffman, lumber	4.80
G. P. Harris, 1 tractor	750.00
Hedges Ranch, cross ties	7.50
W. J. Boyd, mowing grass	14.00
Bluebonnet Country Club, mowing grass	10.00
K. B. George, 1 grader	475.00
Kal Segrist, terracing	90.00
Claud Herrin, terracing	135.56
Richard Tooley, terracing	28.20
TOTAL	\$3,268.70

DISBURSEMENTS

Labor	\$3,130.80
Parts for Trucks and Tractors	385.63
Tires for Trucks and Maintainers	302.69
Freight Bill and Truck Hire	101.36
Gas and Oil	582.70
Lumber, Wire and Nails	328.29
Telephone Calls and Newspaper Ads	23.71
Withholding Tax for Hands	43.40
TOTAL MONEY PAID OUT	\$4,891.58

With the precinct clear of indebtedness, there remains in the treasury at Hamilton, \$23,221.02; in the bank at Hico, \$2,860.62; and a sum of about \$600.00 due on terracing (signed up by the Government). A sum of \$1,850.00 has been put into U. S. War Bonds. This makes a total of \$28,531.64 through the 27th of June.

The public is invited out at any time to inspect machinery and see how the work is handled by my operators.

In matters pertaining to road work, as in those pertaining to finances and conduct of the county's business, I have tried during the time I have been privileged to hold the office to use the best of my energies and judgment. I am making every effort to handle the county's affairs in a business-like manner, and welcome any constructive criticism or suggestion from taxpayers at any time.

Sincerely,

R. W. HANCOCK,
Commissioner, Precinct 3, Hamilton County.

TURKEY TALKS—

(Continued from Page 1)

fact that there is a saturation point in this line and warned individual turkey raisers: "Don't try to raise all the turkeys in the world. Take care of your flocks, follow recommended feeding practices and use good equipment." He predicted that present market conditions would not exist always, but believed that proper management would assure a good market throughout the years to come. "A quality product sells itself," he emphasized, naming as requisites for quality some intensive effort at worming, delousing and vaccination, which should always be done as early as possible.

Weatherby said that lights should be put on birds at least 30 days before flock owners expect to get eggs, declaring also that wet weather is a bigger hazard than cold weather. "Don't look for a repetition of last year's mild winter, when birds laid in January like they should in June," he warned. "We just can't be that lucky every year, and we'd better prepare ourselves for conditions that are not so ideal as they were last winter."

George Purcell of Brady, who happened to be passing through Hico, was asked to report on the turkey egg situation in counties other than Hamilton, and also hatcheries all over the United States. He predicted that there would be a larger market for 1946 than ever before; stated that more than a million eggs were sold at Brady last year; pointed out that turkeys require more work toward sanitation than anything on the farm; and emphasized the necessity for improvement in breeding and feeding.

Lewis Walker of Brownwood, another out-of-town guest present for the meeting, was introduced by

Redeem Your Coupons Now!



SATURDAY, JUNE 30, will be the last day to redeem this season's Texo "Chick Purchase" Coupons. Bring yours in to us.

TEXO

Turkey Feeds

News has traveled over the country very fast about TEXO Turkey Feeds doing such a good job for all. TEXO users are always telling their friends how nicely TEXO-fed birds grow. The news of our Burrus TEXO Turkey Feeds has become the talk of the day!

GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

A Complete Line of Feed ALL the Time

KEENEY'S HATCHERY & TEXO FEED STORE



HOUSE HOME

SALT is such a common and inexpensive commodity that we take it for granted and overlook the important part it plays in our daily lives. Actually salt is involved in almost everything we eat, wear or use. It is essential for life and health as well as the palatability of all foods.

As a seasoning, salt really serves a double role. Not only is salt in itself a flavor—it brings out other flavors, too. The right amount of salt makes good food taste better because it sets the true flavor free. Furthermore salt stimulates the sense of taste, so the more salt you use, up to a certain point, the better cook you'll be. The proper function of salt is to develop and bring out flavors of foods.

As long as we could serve our families plenty of meat we felt little concern about the amount of salt in their diets because meat in itself furnished some sodium chloride. Now that diets are low in meat it's a good idea to use salt more freely.

Salt decreases the sourness of acids and increases the sweetness of sugars. With this in mind we can use salt to save sugar. A little salt added to candies, ice creams and all desserts improves their flavor. Add a dash to chocolate dishes and to cocoa to emphasize the chocolate flavor.

When substituting unsalted shortenings, such as vegetable shortening or lard, for butter in cake or cookie recipes, add 1/4 teaspoon extra salt for each cup of flour. Use more salt for chocolate cakes than for plain cakes.

To make light cream easier to whip add 1/4 teaspoon salt to each cup of cream. Use cream two or three days old and be sure it is well chilled. The bowl and rotary beater should be thoroughly chilled too, before beating.

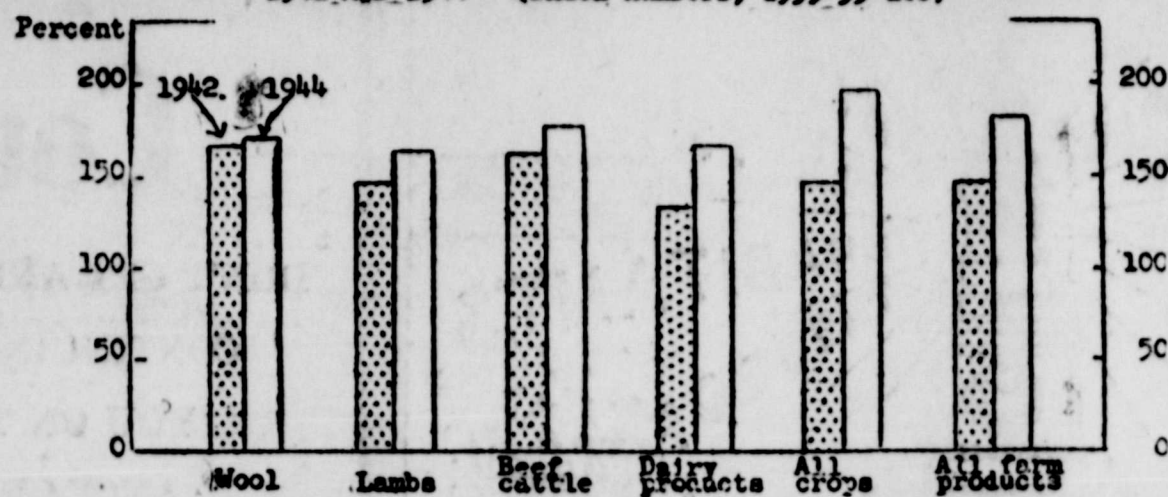
All cooked cereals are dependent on salt to improve their bland flavor. In cooking such cereals as rice, oatmeal, cornmeal or wheat-riental use about 1 1/2 teaspoons salt to each cup of uncooked cereal.

When it comes to vegetables there are two schools of thought regarding the time of salting. Some meticulous cooks like to salt peas and sweet corn when these vegetables are half done on the theory that salt tends to toughen the outside covering. However, all cooks agree that the salt should cook in when cooking all vegetables in order to develop the flavor of vegetables.

There's a definite time for salting meats. To prevent the loss of juice, salt broiled meat just before turning. Broil until the top side is done, season with salt and pepper and then turn and cook the other side. Season and serve.

Farm Prices and Production for 1945

COMPARISON OF PRICES RECEIVED BY FARMERS FOR SPECIFIED FARM PRODUCTS, U. S., 1942 AND 1944 (Index numbers, 1935-39=100)



By L. F. Sille, University of Illinois
The sheep industry had been contracting since 1942. The number of stock sheep on farms on January 1, 1945, was 17 per cent smaller than on January 1, 1942. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics has since stated that further decline in numbers of lambs raised and in wool production is expected in 1945, and for wool production the decline may continue into 1946.

In addition to shortage of labor, the relationship of wool and lamb

prices to prices of other farm products has been responsible for the contraction of the sheep industry. Increases in wool prices especially were not so great during 1943 and 1944 as the increases in prices of some other competitive farm products (see chart). For example, with 1935-39 as a base, wool prices in 1944 averaged five points higher than in 1942, lamb prices 16 points higher, beef cattle 17 points higher, dairy products 31 points higher, and prices

of all farm products 34 points higher. When labor becomes more plentiful the relationship of wool and lamb prices to prices of other farm products will become of increasing importance in determining the trend in sheep production.

The outlook for lamb prices is relatively favorable in the immediate years ahead but is less favorable for wool. Large world stocks of wool and increasing competition from synthetic fibers are unfavorable factors in the price outlook.

Altman

By Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McPherson and daughter, Miss Creola, had as their guests Sunday Mrs. W. R. McPherson and son Stanley of Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Guy McPherson and little son Travis Dean, Mrs. Lavell McPherson and sons, James Doyle and Kenneth, of Purvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Edward Bennett and children of Hamilton spent the day Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Pollard and her father J. W. Harvey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard in Carlton Sunday.

The people of this community wish to thank all who donated to the gravelling of the roads which was so badly needed to be done.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Henderson of Big Springs, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Reid and children of Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Reid and children of Tuscola spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowery and little granddaughter of McGregor

visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAnelly Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Janice visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore in Carlton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Yocham, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parish, Mrs. Inez Eckerman and little daughter visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Foster of Palm Rose Sunday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of extending our gratitude to all our friends and neighbors for their kindness to us at the death of our beloved wife and daughter. We are grateful for every word of sympathy, for the beautiful flowers and gifts of food presented to us. In times of sorrow we grow to appreciate our friends more. We hope each of you will take this message as a personal thanks. May God bless each one of you and bring you comfort in your dark hours when they come. Welton Chambers and Son, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gray and Sons, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chambers and Family.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS-STAMPS.

Carlton

By Mrs. Fred Geyer

Mrs. Mary L. Murray, Mrs. W. O. Holton and Mrs. T. B. Perry of Hico visited Sunday afternoon with Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Gibson.

Ed Rallsback of McLean and Jimmy Ruth Bone of Stephenville are visiting his mother and her grandmother, Mrs. S. C. Rallsback.

Virgil Cathey, M. M. 2/c USN, is spending a thirty-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix Cathey, after serving thirty-three months in the Pacific. Their other son, Boyd Cathey, Yeoman 1/c, his wife and baby, Elizabeth, of Phoenix, Arizona, are also visiting his parents.

Pvt. Billy Cole of San Antonio is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cole.

Billy Joe Sowell, Ph M 1/c, arrived home Saturday from the Philippines to spend a leave with his aunt and husband, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Kennedy.

Mrs. O. H. Moore of De Leon is visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brimer.

Jim Pierce returned home Friday after a business visit at Dalt with Mr. and Mrs. Will McCarty, and at Wichita Falls and in Boyce City, Oklahoma, with his sister, Mrs. N. L. Arbough.

Lon Reed of Sanatorium, Texas, and John Reed of Carbon spent last week end with their sister, Mrs. Hendrix Cathey and Mr. Cathey.

Mrs. Calvin Diltz and two daughters, Gloria Faye and Florine, of Flagstaff, Arizona, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobby Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Curry, Mrs. Fred Geyer, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Powers, and Will Jordan attended the singing in Littleville at Hamilton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. B. Lowe and daughter, Miss Marile and Mrs. R. H. Gibson were Stephenville visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Jim Baird returned home Sunday from the Gorman hospital, where she had been for several weeks under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCarty are the happy parents of a young son, June 29 at the Hamilton Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Gerreard, daughter and son of Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Wave Walton of Midland, their son, Dr. Jack Walton, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Tull and children of Midland, Miss Ruth Tull of Abilene, and Mrs. E. A. Blanchard of Stephenville visited the past week and week end with Mrs. J. H. Tull and daughter, Mrs. Lillie Anderson.

Mrs. Doyle Partain has accepted a position in Fort Worth. Dew Sen had his tonsils removed at the Gorman Hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Upham of West Columbia, Mrs. Frank Osborne of Dublin and Mrs. L. C. Vaughan of Waco were called Friday to the bedside of their father, who was dangerously ill. The latest reports are that he has slightly improved.

Don Harold Williams left Tuesday and wife at Kermit.

Mrs. Katie Chick and children of Dublin visited the past week with Mrs. Bertha Chick.

Mrs. Ellis has returned to her home in Brady after a visit with Mrs. Doyle Partain.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whitehead and children and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright attended the Whitehead reunion held at Event Sunday.

Adolph Hilton of Oklahoma City is visiting his wife and baby in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chambers.

Mrs. Welton Chambers
A large crowd gathered at the Methodist Church Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock to pay their last respects to their friend they loved, Mrs. Welton Chambers, who gave up the fight for life in the Guy Hospital at Dublin, June 29, 1945 at 9:30, after giving birth to a fine

8 1/2-pound boy Tuesday, June 19, at 9:15.

Gerelene Gray was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gray at Novice, Texas, Jan. 28, 1919. She with her parents moved to Carlton in January of 1933, and she attended the local school two years before her marriage to Welton Chambers on Sept. 11, 1935. She had been a member of the Methodist Church since the summer of 1932, and lived a true Christian life. Her survivors are her husband, who is somewhere in the Philippines; her tiny son; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gray, formerly of Carlton and San Antonio, now of Dublin; one brother, Pfc. J. B. Gray, and one brother-in-law, S/Sgt. Leo Chambers, both in the Philippines; her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chambers, and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Adolph Hilton and baby of Oklahoma City, and Wanda Jean Chambers, other relatives and a host of friends.

Services were conducted by Rev. A. J. Helms, local Methodist pastor, assisted by Rev. Truett Dennis of Dublin, pastor at Edna Hill. Burial was made in the local cemetery where the pallbearers, Navy buddies of the young husband, tenderly laid the body to rest under a mound of earth's loveliest flowers.

Harrell, funeral directors of Dublin had charge of all arrangements. Following were the pallbearers, home on furloughs (some of their ratings and where they had been were unobtainable at this time): Boyd Cathey, Yeoman first class, Phoenix, Ariz.; Virgil Cathey, Machinist's Mate second class, Pacific; Buck Jordan, Seaman first class, Hico; John J. Price, Machinist's Mate third class, Hawaiian Islands; R. L. Hopsom, Pharmacist's Mate first class, Italy, and J. L. West, Corpsus Christi. The flower bearers were wives of Carlton soldier boys, with the exception of Mrs. Ellis of Brady; Mrs. Grady Littleton, Mrs. J. W. Jordan Jr., Mrs. Jess Reeves, Mrs. Toye Shaddy, Mrs. Jesse Longino, Mrs. Doyle Partain, Mrs. R. L. Hopsom, Mrs. Daymond Weaver, Mrs. Hubert Stuckey, and Mrs. Dock Lackey.

Deepest sympathy is extended the grief-stricken family in the loss of their loved one, "Gerry."

MALARIA

Checked in 7 Days With
666 LIQUID FOR MALARIAL SYMPTOMS

— Take only as directed —

Duffau

By Elmer Gleesecke

An 8 lb. 12 oz. son called Harry Alan was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pack Brown Thursday, June 21, in the Stephenville Hospital. Everybody concerned doing O. K.

H. M. Greene and family of Shamrock, Texas, visited H. M.'s sister, Mrs. Lettye Fallin, and family last week.

Miss Nina Landers of Fort Worth visited her parents Saturday and Sunday.

Marvin Lewallen received word Monday from the War Department that his brother, Francis, who was a corporal in the infantry, had died in a Jap prison camp. Francis

(better known here as Teents) had been reported missing in action for about four years.

Nelda Paul Fallin is vacationing in New Mexico this week, visiting her cousins, the McCloskeys.

Tommy McAnally and family of Portland, Oregon, visited Tommy's father, A. L. McAnally, last week and have returned home.

Trewitt Arnold visited his brothers, George and Claud, last Sunday.

Mrs. Stanley Roach visited her sick sister, Mrs. Spears, in the Gorman Hospital last week end.

Mrs. George Bowie was taken to the Dublin Clinic and Hospital Monday. We haven't learned of her condition.

TRY NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

Real Estate

GOOD FARMS AND RANCHES FOR SALE AT RED HOT PRICES

Also CITY PROPERTY Here and Elsewhere

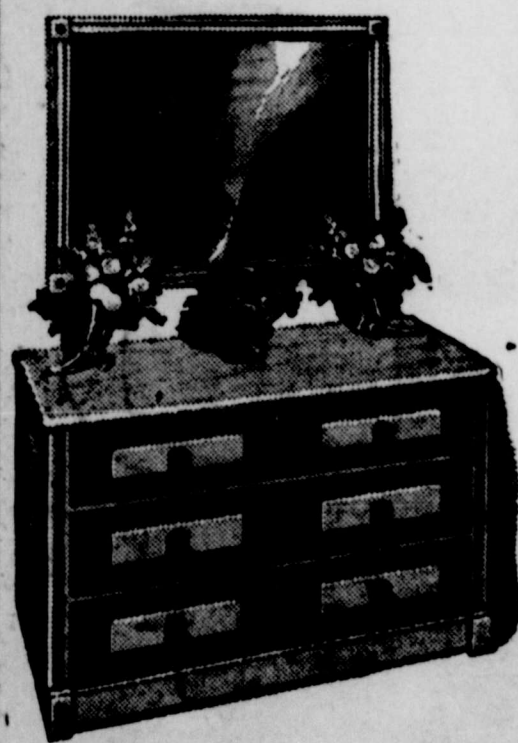
WHEN IN THE MARKET FOR A GOOD PLACE

— See —

Wright & Miller

— REALTORS —
"We Sell the Earth and Some of Its Fixtures"

I made a smart, modern buffet



from this old cast-off bureau

Here's how:

Remove the top. Saw off the legs. Paint with pleasing DUCO colors. Hang mirror horizontally. Presto! It's a modern dining room piece.

DUCO is "One-Coat Magic"

DUCO brings color to your home. It goes on easily... levels itself to eliminate brush marks... covers so well that one coat is usually sufficient... dries overnight... and forms a beautiful gloss finish that retains its lustre unusually long. It's washable, too. Use DUCO on furniture.

90c PINT

FREE BOOK TELLS HOW to transform old furniture. 101 pictures and ideas from Peter Hunt, Providence artist, explain "how to do it." Get a copy today. It is FREE!



In Peace Or War---

WE STRIVE TO SERVE

LUMBER

For Repairs and Essential Building Requirements

Discuss With Us Your Plans for THAT HOME OF TOMORROW

Expert Painters Prefer SPEED-EASY WALL FINISH 2.95 1 1/2 Gallons PER GAL. Ready-to-Use Enough for average room

Barnes & McCullough

"Everything to Build Anything"
HICO, TEXAS

A Modern English Kitchen



IS THIS YOUR DREAM KITCHEN?

Whether your postwar kitchen is to be English, French, Early American, Ranch Style or Modern, you'll get a lot more pleasure and satisfaction from it if it's completely equipped electrically... An automatic electric range, a spacious electric refrigerator and an electric sink and dishwasher will lighten immeasurably your job of serving over 1,000



meals annually, and give you more free time for the things you really want to do... Include an electric mixer and electric table appliances in your plans, too... And don't forget adequate wiring—it's the key to postwar better living ELECTRICALLY!

FREE Kitchen Planning Booklet. Tells you how to plan your kitchen for maximum beauty and utility. Get your copy at our office today.

* BUY MORE WAR BONDS

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Hico News Review
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER
TEXAS PRESS
ASSOCIATION

ROLAND L. HOLFORD and
JIMMIE L. HOLFORD
Owners and Publishers

Entered as second-class matter May 10,
1937, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas,
under the Act of Congress of March 3,
1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
In Hico Territory—
One Year \$1.50
Six Months 85c Three Months 45c
Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Co-
manche Counties—
One Year \$2.00 Six Months \$1.10
Three Months 60c
**SERVICE MEN ANYWHERE IN
THE WORLD—**
One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c
Three Months 45c

All subscriptions payable CASH IN
ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued
when time expires.

ADVERTISING RATES
DISPLAY \$5c per column inch per in-
sertion. Contract rates upon application.
Notice of church entertainments where
a charge of admission is made, obituaries,
cards of thanks, resolutions of respect,
and all matter not news, will be charged
for at the regular rate.

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, June 29, 1945.

**MISTREATMENT OF
VETERANS**

The stories on the cruel treat-
ment of soldiers in some veteran
hospital has been a severe shock
to the nation. After hearing about
the cruel and sadistic treatment
of our men by the Germans, it is
certainly disillusioning to think
that Americans would treat fellow
Americans in anything approach-
ing similar fashion. And it is even
more shocking when we realize
that the men who are, apparently,
being mistreated, are those who
became ill or mentally unbalanced
as a result of fighting for our
country.

Until a careful investigation has
been made, we should, of course,
withhold judgment. But if the stories
of cruelty which are being
told are found to be true, it seems
to us that those responsible should
be treated as "war criminals" of
the first order.

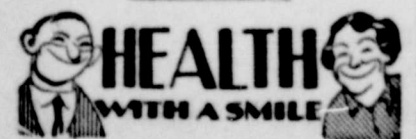
**WHAT WEATHER
IS BEST?**

While wiping the perspiration
from our brow during the hot
spell, we began wondering if there
was any such thing as ideal
weather. If weather could be con-
trolled—if we could, through some
remarkable discovery, standardize
the time and amount of rainfall
as well as the temperature—what
would be the ideal?

If a vote were taken, we imagine
the answers would be just about as
varied as the weather is at present.

In the first place, most of us
would not want one standard of
weather. We would want some hot
weather to make crops grow and
for the enjoyment of swimming,
we would regret the elimination
of the cold and snowy weather
which is a welcome change after a
hot summer. We would want rain
to fall on the days which were
most convenient to us personally
rather than according to a na-
tional pattern, and we would in-
sist that the welfare of animals,
birds and our natural resources be
considered in any weather pro-
gram.

In trying to standardize weather
to fit all needs, it seems quite pro-
bable that we would end up with
a program quite similar to the un-
controllable weather of today. De-
spite our complaints about the
weather, if put to the test most of
us would probably rather continue
to take a chance than to have
weather by government edict.



**HEALTH
WITH A SMILE**

**Preventing Behavior
Symptoms**

By Dr. J. B. Warren



It is known that six of every
ten patients entering a mental
institution are able to return to
home and work. It is known
also that of the ten patients en-
tering a mental hospital seven
have no organic mental ailment.
How did these seven that enter
mental hospitals develop
mental or behavior symptoms?
In most cases because they
were "over protected" by fond
parents who were too strict or
lax in the handling of their chil-
dren.
School life and play make chil-
dren more self-reliant.



By ELLIOTT PINE

One of the most durable of the
big league pitchers is Paul Der-
ringer, who is now in his 18th sea-
son at the age of 37. His best years
came at a comparatively mature
age. They were 1938, '39 and '40,
when he was in his 30s, a decade-
when hurlers are supposed to be
on the skids. Last year Paul won
12 and lost 16 games with the Cin-
cinnati Reds . . . just a passable
score, but as good as many who
stay on the payroll. He may do
better with the Cubs. His early
big league experience was gained
on the aggressive Cardinal staff.
Before that he knocked around on
the Danville and Rochester outfits.
The big veteran from Kentucky
stands 6 feet, 3 1/2 inches, and
weighs 215 pounds.

Joe McCarthy, the Yankee pilot,
doesn't like ex-football stars on his
ball team. They generally have too
many old injuries around the shoul-
ders, ankles and knees that cause
trouble when you least expect it,
he says. But he is making an ex-
ception in the case of George Stirn-
weiss, the second sacker. George
was one of the best backs North
Carolina ever had. Spud Chandler
and Johnny Lindell are two other
ex-grid stars who have satisfied
the tough manager.

Betty Jameson, twice wom-
en's national amateur golf
champion, has turned profes-
sional. She will represent a
sporting goods house, give ex-
hibitions. The 26-year-old
champion expects to play in the
Women's Open at Spokane,
Wash., in August. James (Jim)
Mullen, well-known midwest-
ern boxing promoter, died at
61 in Chicago on June 5. He
sponsored many important
matches. Such headline fight-
ers as Tony Canzoneri, Sam-
my Mandell and Mickey Wal-
ker have battled under his
arrangements.

No college athlete will ever hold
the heavyweight boxing champion-
ship, thinks Lou Nova, a univer-
sity man himself. The educated
fighter has "too much imagination"
for his own good; and further-
more, college boxers just aren't
hungry enough to want to fight for
a living, according to Nova, who
ought to know, having tried it.

The ideal trout fishing equip-
ment is a flyrod about 8 feet long,
weighing 4 ounces without the reel,
an expert declares. Michael Phelan
and John Seeritter played the first
national championship billiard
match in Detroit in 1859. Phelan
won the title and a \$15,000 stake.
He held the title until 1863. And
back in those days . . . 1860, in
fact . . . Fitzpatrick and James
O'Ne had battled for four hours with
bare knuckles. The longest fight
in American annals.

**Six-
Inch
Sermon**

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Lesson for July 1: Matthew 27:62-
28:4.

Memory Verses: Hebrews 12:1, 2.

When Joseph of Arimathea had
laid the body of Jesus in his own
new tomb, and the chief priests
and the Pharisees had had the
watch set at the tomb, for reasons
they stated, the guards soon found
they had a new assignment upon
which their experience as soldiers
could shed no light. And it is not
strange that men who had van-
quished earthly foes quaked and
became as dead men in the pres-
ence of the heavenly powers.

The loving women who had gone
to the tomb also shared in the won-
drous sight of an angel rolling
away the stone and sitting upon it.
Though they, too, must have trem-
bled, they did not succumb as did
the armed guards. And no effort
of the imagination can tell us of
the wondrous feelings that must have
stirred in their hearts when the
angel bade them to fear not, told
of the Lord's resurrection, and sent
them to bear the glad tidings to
the disciples. Love never doubts
and quickly understands.

And behold, what a meeting, as
they hastened from the empty
tomb with the greatest news the
world has ever heard and met the
risen Lord! In transcendent joy
and wonder, they laid hold upon
His nail-scarred feet and wor-
shipped Him.

It's a Tough Life



Nine-year-old native girl on Okla-
homa smiles, even though she has
had to be mother and provider for
younger baby sister she is carry-
ing. The baby is slinging the theme
common to infants everywhere:
"It's a tough life."



Cape Frock
Pattern No. 8788—An attractive
daytime costume that is lovely
worn with or without the clever
buttoned-on cape. It has the cap
sleeve so popular these days.
Pattern No. 8788 is designed for
sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and 44.
Size 16, dress requires 3 1/2 yards
of 38-inch material, 3/4 yard for
cape, 1/2 yard contrasting revers.

Name.....
Address.....
Name of paper.....
Pattern No..... Size.....
Send 20 cents in coin (for
each pattern desired) to—
Patricia Dow Patterns
1159 Sixth Ave., New York 15, N. Y.

THIS AND THAT
By JOE SMITH DYER

ADVERTISING CONTACT:
Heat, light and power come by
contact. Break that contact and
things get dark, cold and lifeless.
Acquaintance, confidence and pa-
tronage come through contact. Ne-

'Listen, World!'

glect your contacts and the sky of
your success will cloud over and
be as cheerless as the land of the
midnight sun, and your business
will be as dead as a frozen fish.
The more contacts you court, the
more contacts you have, and the
more chances you have for suc-
cess.

Advertising brings acquain-
tance. Confidence begets cus-
tomers. Patronage creates profits.
Now how can a man take these
three degrees in success without
contact with the power that is
called the printed word? He can't!
Advertising is the most essential
part of any business. All intelli-
gent, experienced advertisers are
absolutely "sold" on advertising.

Many mistakes are made in ad-
vertising—that's true—but adver-
tising has a tremendous power to
overcome those mistakes.

A codfish lays thousands of eggs
a day, but no one eats codfish eggs
—the codfish makes no noise
about his act. The hen lays one
egg a day and cackles, and every-
body eats hen eggs. So—after all
it does pay to advertise!

JAPS:

If the Japs put up the same kind
of resistance that the Germans did,
their cities, towns and villages will
be reduced to the same rubble that
is now seen on every hand in Ger-
many. There were formerly seven
million people in Tokyo, but few
of those million are ever able to
find a restaurant open regularly.
It is reported that the food short-
age in Japan is steadily growing
worse day by day. Rice—their staff
of life—is as scarce as anything
else, and as the war progresses,
conditions are bound to grow
worse. In the fate that was Ger-
many's, the Japs will see—or
should be able to see—the hand-
writing on the wall. The terms
will be the same whether they wait
or surrender now.

Last week a newspaper corres-
pondent returned to the United
States after having spent five
years in Tokyo, and he reports
that all of Japan is war-weary and
that since the fall of Manila they
doubt that they can be victorious,
but the "Black Dragon" society
kills all moves toward peace be-
fore they can get under way.
Therefore if the Dragon continues
being determined to have its own
way, Japan will be a chaotic mass
of ruin.

Allied armies are going ahead
with preparations in anticipation
of a long, last-ditch fight by the
Japanese Empire.

**Wee Bits of
JESTURE**

[Opinions expressed in this
weekly feature are the writer's,
and not necessarily those of the
News Review.—ED.]

Well, folks, we don't have to
worry about our lockers getting
empty. I hear we are going to
have them filled with "trained in-
vestigators" from the OPA, and if
they find what appears to be ex-
cessive supplies of meat, then you
have to surrender some red points.
I think this new game is played
somewhat on the order of that old
game we all once played that went
something like this: "Heavy, heavy
hangs over your poor head." And
if you didn't guess what it was,
then you had to put up a forfeit
of some kind. Oh! My goodness!

**Important
Counsel**
DON'T GET ANNOYED AT US FOR
CONTINUING TO COUNSEL
YOU ON THE IMPORT-
ANCE OF PRODUCING
QUALITY EGGS
The hot weather we are having makes it
more important than ever that you take
proper care of your eggs. Gather them
often, keep them cool and clean.
We must insist that you bring
us only **QUALITY EGGS** if you
expect us to buy them at all.
PROFIT BY THIS TIMELY ADVICE!
We Appreciate Your Business
J.B. Woodard Produce
— Cash Buyer of —
**POULTRY, CREAM, EGGS, AND
PECANS**

**1st
Birthday**
Thanks for your nice business for the past year, which has
been our first year as your Firestone Dealer. We will have
more and better products ready for you as soon as their pro-
duction is permitted.
The Best Today . . . Still Better Tomorrow
BUY THE FIRESTONE DE LUXE CHAMPION TIRE
— KNOW YOU HAVE THE BEST! —
EVERETT
HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
Your Local Firestone Distributor
HICO, TEXAS

Personals.

E. H. Elkins of Dallas was a visitor in Hico one day last week.

Watt Ross, who is employed at an oil well in Fort Worth, spent the week end here with his family.

For Water Well Drilling see V. R. Seed, with headquarters at Blair's Tin & Plumbing Service.

"Butch" Gaston of Cranfill's camp spent last week here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson.

Weldon Houston came in last week from San Jose, California, for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Vera Houston.

Tommie Coston of Clifton, who is a student at Tarleton College in Stephenville, and Buddy Hill of Clifton visited friends in Hico Sunday.

TRIMZ Ready-Pasted Wallpaper and border, washable and in plain and fancy patterns. Anybody can put it up. Fade proof. For sale at Mrs. C. L. Lynch Hardware, 3-11c.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jones returned to Austin Thursday after a visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hurschel Williamson and Mrs. J. J. Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Gandy and children, Billy and Patsy, returned Wednesday to their home in Fort Worth after a week's visit here in the home of his father, W. F. Gandy, and Mrs. Gandy.

Misses Mary Jane Barrow, Mildred and Jo Reilhan, and Lloyd Angell and Paul Wolfe, all students at John Tarleton College, Stephenville, spent the week end here with their parents.

Guy Eakins Sr., who has been a civilian employee at the prisoner of war camp near Dermont, Ark., has returned to Hico to make his home here with his family where he has accepted a position with the First National Bank.

Mrs. G. C. Keeney and son, Bill, accompanied by their house guests, Mrs. J. F. Cope of Paint Rock, Lake Lane of Hico, and Mrs. Keeney's father, J. B. Curry of Carlton, spent the week end at Buchanan Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welborn came in Saturday to spend Roy's two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. G. Welborn, and friends in Hico and at Cranfill's camp with her mother, Mrs. W. D. McCormick, and her sister, Mrs. Binous Tindall, and other relatives. Mrs. Welborn is recuperating from a recent major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Webb left Monday for their home in Myrtle Point, Oregon, after a three weeks' visit here with her mother, Mrs. Lenora Langston, and with his sister, Mrs. John Lane, and other relatives. The past week Mr. and Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Langston visited in Moran with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Fred Wylie, and family.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty were Mrs. Frank Hobbs and children, John and Cissy, and Suzanne McCarty of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and daughter, Jane Ann, of Hillsboro. Mrs. McCarty returned home with Mrs. Hobbs for a visit with her family and with the D. F. McCarty Jr. family, who also live in Abilene.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-11c.

COPY PICTURES

If you have a picture that you want reproduced, bring it in to us.

We are well equipped for this kind of work.

THE WISEMAN STUDIO
HICO, TEXAS

Mrs. W. J. White visited in Fort Worth Wednesday with her father, J. T. Ross.

Mrs. Ethel Bowman of Hobbs, New Mex., visited here Monday and Tuesday with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Earl Bowman.

Miss June Malone returned to Robstown Monday after spending the week end here with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Malone, and other relatives.

TRIMZ Ready-Pasted Wallpaper and border, washable and fade proof, in plain and fancy patterns. Anybody can put it up. See it at Mrs. C. L. Lynch Hardware, 3-11c.

A little daughter, Linda Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Bradford June 21, in the Stephenville Hospital. Mrs. Bradford is the former Wanda Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sears of Hico.

Miss Stella Jones, the News Review's personable and inimitable correspondent at Iredell, dropped by the office a few minutes Wednesday morning on her way to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Prater where she intends to visit for the rest of the week. Stella had on a stunning new dress, material for which was given her for her recent birthday, and which she declares she made herself. She is back in her usual good health, but she says she has got to take things sorta easy this hot weather.

For Water Well Drilling see W. R. Seed, with headquarters at Blair's Tin & Plumbing Service.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Duncan of Atlanta, Ga., were at Daytona Beach, Florida, when the bill for their subscription came, but as soon as they got home Maxine sent her customary check so she could continue getting news from the old home town. True to form, she said several nice things about Hico and the paper, some of which follow: "I think you are doing a superb job with the paper. We especially enjoy the letters from the servicemen plus your characteristic replies. I feel as if I've had a jolly little visit in Hico each Monday morning after I've read the paper. We were sorry to hear of the death of Jean Wolfe's husband. I know this must be terribly hard on Molly and Herbert."

When this war is finished and we can get all the gasoline we want, come to see us and we will go on to Florida for a house-party. Florida is a delightful spot for a vacation. Olive and Gloria practically lived in the water. Our very best regards to all."

Dairy Feed Payments To Be Made In July, AAA Officer Says

Eugene C. Gainous, administrative officer for the AAA, announced today that the AAA would begin making payments on cream and whole milk the first of July.

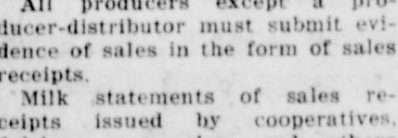
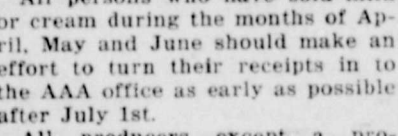
All persons who have sold milk or cream during the months of April, May and June should make an effort to turn their receipts in to the AAA office as early as possible after July 1st.

All producers except a producer-distributor must submit evidence of sales in the form of sales receipts.

Milk statements of sales receipts issued by cooperatives, dairies, creameries, and others showing the amount of whole milk or butterfat purchased, the date of the purchase, and the names of the sellers and buyers will be considered satisfactory evidence of sales.

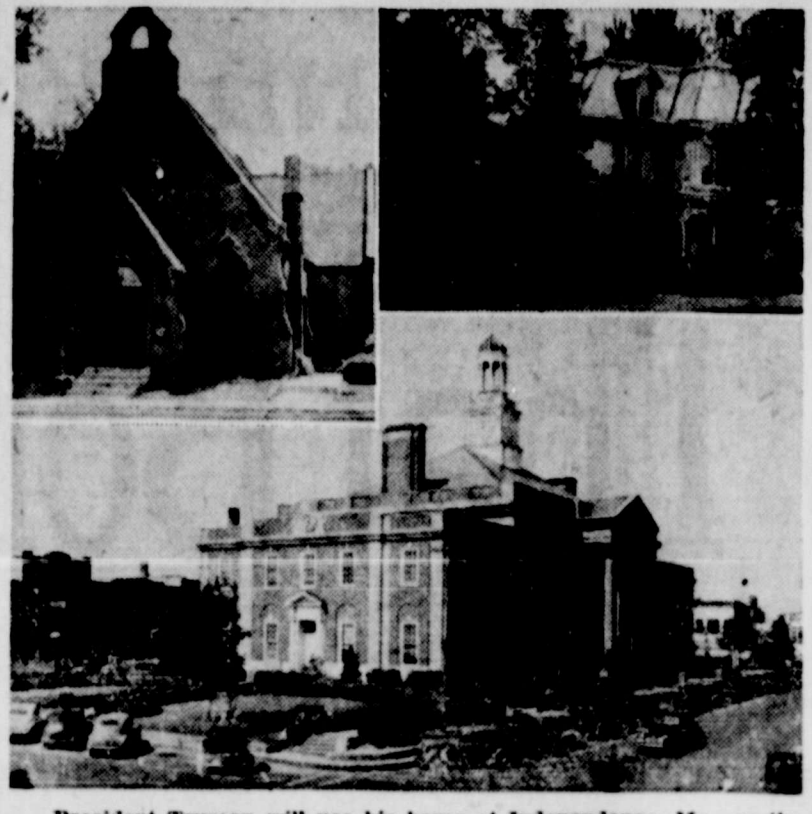
In the event an eligible producer-distributor of eligible dairy products produced by his own herd, sales of such eligible dairy products in the course of such distribution may be totaled for the purpose of recording on the application for payment and his personal certification of the amount sold, number of cows milked, amount and type of feed used, and customers served may, in the discretion of the County Committee, be accepted as proper evidence of sales.

Formosa in Ruins



Smoke rises from bomb bursts in Kagi, railroad town in west central Formosa, as Mitchell B-25 bombers of the famed Air Apache bomb group come in for a low level attack. Lower, city in ruins.

Independence Summer White House



President Truman will use his home at Independence, Mo., as the Summer White House. Lower photo shows the courthouse and business section of Independence. Upper right, the "Summer White House." Upper left, the Trinity Episcopal church where the President and his family will worship while in Independence.

LOCAL SOLDIERS AMONG MEN OF 36TH DIVISION WHO CRACKED FORTRESS EUROPE

Special to The News Review:

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, GERMANY.—First 36th "Texas" Division troops on German soil were doughboys of the 141st Infantry Regiment who, in ten days, battered the Wehrmacht from strong positions along the Moder River through the Siegfried Line.

Engaged in bitter house-to-house fighting in the town of Haguenau, these U. S. Seventh Army infantrymen broke out from a small bridgehead across the Moder, clashed with German rearguards and finally knocked out 35 pillboxes and forts in cutting through the Siegfried Line.

The doughboys, commanded by Col. Charles H. Owens of Wallace, Idaho, have left landmarks to a defeated Reich from Salerno, Italy, to the Rhine in Germany in 353 days of conflict with the army. Among the most veteran infantrymen in General Jacob L. Devers' 6th Army Group, they captured more than 6,000 Germans in France alone. Several Nazi leaders have been added to their bag in Austria.

They were the first Americans to assault now-crumbled Fortress Europe with the Salerno landings and later fought in the Rapido River's famous "Battle of Guts" below Cassino. The mountain city of Velletri fell to them when they took part in the spectacular 36th Division infiltration maneuver that opened the gates to Rome.

Spearheading a beach landing in Southern France, they struck north to aid in the destruction of the German 19th Army at Montolmar. Other battles included rugged warfare in the Vosges Mountains, the defense of Colmar passes, and combat against Germans employed in Maginot Line fortresses near Bitche.

Members of the regiment include Sgt. Clyde L. Godwin of Route 2, Hico; also Pfc. Ernest Dolloff of Hamilton and S/Sgt. Adrien L. Damsby of Route 2, Meridian.

Sunshine Can Be Harmful or Helpful Health Officer Says

Austin, Texas, June 25.—"Sunshine can be greatly beneficial to the average individual's health or it can cause serious illness through overexposure, especially in the beginning of the summer season," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, declared in a statement today.

Dr. Cox pointed out that vacation enthusiasm often leads to acts of thoughtlessness which may be detrimental to health. One of the most common manifestations of this attitude is a disregard for the burning power of the sun. Despite frequent warnings on this danger, annually thousands of persons overexpose their tender skins to the sun's rays, and consequently suffer casualties ranging from mild discomforts to serious conditions. Death has been known to occur from severe sunburn when accompanied by other complications.

"When first exposing the winter-softened skin to the sun, it should be realized that no defense to the sun's burning rays exist. This defense only can be developed gradually by pigmentation, that is, by a slow tanning. Attempts to force this process end in painful sunburn."

The State Health Officer said that the first day's exposure to the summer sun's rays should be limited to no more than fifteen minutes, with gradual increase of time as the skin becomes increasingly pigmented. Those persons who are very fair skinned, and who are unable to suntan normally, should not indulge in sunbathing. Instead of the coveted suntan, they will only acquire a case of sunburn.

Mrs. Douglas Burden and children, Buddy and Rebecca, and Mrs. Charles Burden of Dallas spent the first of the week here in the homes of Mrs. W. L. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Appleby.

WEATHER REPORT

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

Date	Max.	Min.	Prec.
June 20	88	60	0.00
June 21	86	65	0.00
June 22	82	64	0.07
June 23	86	61	0.00
June 24	93	65	0.00
June 25	96	68	0.00
June 26	96	68	0.00

SINGERS TO MEET SUNDAY

This Sunday, July 1, the First Sunday Singing Class will meet at 2 o'clock at the Methodist Church for their regular singing.

The public is cordially urged to attend and to participate in the singing.

THE COMMITTEE.

TELEFACT

PRESENT LOCATION OF U. S. TROOPS (APRIL, 1945)



SPECIALS

— SHORT CUT TO COOL COMFORT —

Sport Shirts

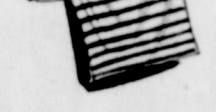
The shirt that spells summer comfort. Spun rayon with short sleeves, convertible collar and large patch pockets. White and off-white.



1.95 to 3.50

Boys' Knit Sport Shirts

Sturdy, good-looking Knit Sport Shirts for these boys — in white and color, at—



65c to \$1.10

Non-Rationed Shoes

Rough and ready shoes that can withstand a rugged 4th of July Play Day.



REASONABLY PRICED

HUNDREDS OF SHIPS ARE CARRYING OUR FIGHTING MEN TO THE PACIFIC TO CRUSH OUR FINAL ENEMY. IT TAKES MONEY TO BUY SHIPS — OUR BOYS ARE DOING THEIR WORK — LET'S YOU AND I STRETCH OUR PURSES FOR ANOTHER E BOND!

J. W. Richbourg

Dry Goods

Notice!

● AFTER JULY 7TH, MY SHOP WILL BE CLOSED FOR AN INDEFINITE PERIOD.

● I also take this means to thank my customers and friends for their past patronage and consideration.

DOT'S BEAUTY SHOP
Dorothea Holladay

Fairy

By Mrs. J. O. Richardson

We have had real summer weather the past few days. Harvesting of grain will soon be a thing of the past. Threshers are starting out in some communities. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Dickerson of the Perciville community, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Brittle Little of this place spent last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neie between Hico and Iredell. They reported a large number present for the day, and all enjoyed a bountiful feast at the noon hour. The occasion was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Neie's 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison and son and daughter, Jean and Darrell of Houston spent last week here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison Sr. and her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson and other relatives. Mr. Allison returned home Friday while Mrs. Allison and children remained for a longer visit to assist her mother in taking care of her new niece, the little daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers. Mrs. Allison also wants to do some canning before returning home.

Mrs. Charles Price and Mrs. Laverne Brown of Austin spent a few days last week in the home of Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Cox. Mrs. Elva Malone of California is visiting this week in the Cox home. Mrs. Malone is the former Elva Fort, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fort, and is a niece of Mrs. Cox.

J. T. Leonard of the Navy stopped a few minutes last Sunday in the home of the writer. He has a 30-day leave, after which he will be stationed at Corpus Christi. He has seen much action, and we feel sure he is in need of a change for a while. J. T. was accompanied by his mother and brother, Laverne and is among our many pen pals during war time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison have had the pleasure of having all their children home the past week, with the exception of Cpl. Waynard Allison who is serving in the Hawaiian Islands. Those visiting in the home were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison and two children, Jean and Darrell, of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartgraves and daughter Mary Lou, of Robstown; Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago and little daughter, Sherry Dell, and Miss Peggy Ruth Allison of Waco; Mrs. Pat Patterson and two children, Joan and Leonard, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison Jr. and two children, Wayne and Archie Lynn, of Hico. Other visitors in the home were Mrs. Allison's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Humphries, and their daughter, Mrs. Calvin Tulloh and two children, Sandra and Jane, and their son, J. L. Humphries, all of Fort Worth. Tommy was reared in the Fairy community. He has been totally blind for several years, due to injuries from electric welding. He is very jolly despite his misfortune, and enjoys having folks give him descriptions of things he is around, so that he might admire them in their imaginary beauty.

An enclosing a copy of a letter we received from S/Sgt. W. F. Clayton, which might be of interest to some: "June 10, 1945, India. Dear Friends: Probably it will be a surprise to be hearing from me, but I hope it will be a pleasant one. It has been a long time since I have heard from any of you. I can't remember when I do hope you are well. Time surely passes very quickly, as it seems like no time since I was a little chap going to school there. I hear from my folks quite often and I can't realize that Lanelle has finished school already and Charlene is married. I saw Milford Miller a few months ago and we had a long talk. I nearly failed to know him. He said about all the boys were gone from there, so I always considered you all good friends to my family and maybe you could tell me about some of the fellows. I hope that Louis Abel gets home, or was he liberated? I did not know I would like to hear from Curtis Wright. I read that he came home a while back—sure would like to see him. I have often wondered about Pee Wee Allison (Wayman), Sammie Davis and Elton Freeman, who were on our baseball team when we won the championship in '35. And Lefty Miller was on it also. I heard from him a few weeks ago, as Milford gave me his address. There have been so many deaths there since I left. I am sure I would be embarrassed asking about people. I have a son now about a year old. He is really a fine boy. I hope to go home soon. So maybe I can come by and see what Fairy looks like. I would like to hear from you all some time—it would be a pleasure. I would like to go to one of those singings like we used to go to. It's been several years now since I have been gone. Well, tell all hello, and I really would like a letter some time. Your friend, W. F. (Highpockets) Clayton."

COME ON, HICO AND COMMUNITY

Let's Top That Bond Quota!



He can't ask you now!

• • • He's an American hero. After fighting bloody battles in the Pacific, he was home on leave two years ago.

• • • You may remember seeing his picture. His name is John Basilone, Marine Gunnery Sergeant. He traveled all over America, urging every American to buy more bonds.

• • • He said: "You don't know—you can't know—how much it means to the boys out there when they hear the folks back home have just put another War Bond Drive over the top."

• • • They gave him the Congressional Medal of Honor and offered him a commission. He didn't want it. "I'm a plain soldier," he said. "I want to stay one."

• • • Well, he stayed a plain marine—like Joe and Bill and the fellows down the street. He

can't ask you to buy bigger bonds during the Seventh. He was killed a few weeks ago on Iwo, just after he had led his assault team to the edge of an airfield we needed desperately.

• • • We can't let him and all our other fighting heroes down. Remember, last year we had



two War Loan Drives by this time. The Seventh is our personal call to arms—two drives in one. That's why our quota is large.

• • • We must meet it—we will meet it—for the hero of Iwo—for Victory—for pride in America.

HERE'S WHAT UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU TO DO:

Select your individual quota in the 7th War Loan according to your income—then meet it!

If your average income per month is:	Your War Bond Quota in the 7th is: (Cash Value)
\$250 & up	\$187.50
225-250	150.00
210-225	131.25
200-210	112.50
180-200	93.75
160-180	75.00
100-160	37.50
Under \$100	18.75

Let your dollars join the fight in the MIGHTY SEVENTH WAR LOAN!



BUY BIGGER BONDS IN THE MIGHTY SEVENTH

★ This Series of Advertisements Sponsored by the Following as a Contribution to the War Effort ★

- J. B. Woodard Produce
- Barnes & McCullough
- Hoffman's
- Randals Brothers
- Barrow Furniture Co.
- Mrs. C. L. Lynch Hardware
- The First National Bank, Hico
- J. W. Richbourg, Dry Goods
- Bonnie's Beauty Shop
- Everett Home & Auto Supply
- L. J. Chaney Repair Shop

- Corner Drug Company
- Knox & Tulloh, Produce
- Wallace Ratliff, Mkt. & Groc.
- Grady Hooper (Gulf)
- Keeney's Hatchery & Feed Store
- Geo. Jones Motors
- Community Public Service Co.
- E. C. Allison Jr., Trucking
- Gene Seago Service Station
- Modern Way Grocery & Market
- R. W. Hancock, Commissioner

- Elder Cleaners
- A. A. Fewell Shoe Shop
- Robert B. Jackson, Postmaster
- Gulf States Telephone Co.
- Blair's Tin, Plumbing, Hardware
- J. E. Lincoln, Supt. Hico Schools
- McEver & Sanders Hatchery
- Ogle & Rainwater Gro. & Mkt.
- D. R. Proffitt Service Station
- N. A. Leeth & Son
- The Hico News Review

- Vie's Cafe
- Neel Truck & Tractor Store
- Paul Wren's Texaco Station
- Burden's Feed Mill
- R. E. Turner Magnolia Sta.
- H. N. Wolfe (Magnolia)
- The Palace Theatre
- J. H. Ellington Feed Store
- Hico Confectionery — Drugs
- H. Williamson, Produce
- J. N. Russell, Real Estate

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 manitons.

PHONE 303

Hamilton, Texas

HAMILTON SOAP WORKS

WANT-ADS

Classified Rates

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

Words	1st	2d	3d	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.

Lost and Found

LOST: Dove colored purse with Govt. checks, cash, and important papers. Reasonable reward. Mrs. Eva Hodnett, Hico Rt. 2. 6-tfc.

LOST: Diamond Solitaire ring. Liberal reward. Mrs. S. R. Shook, Hico, Route 2. 6-1p.

LOST: Liver and white pointer, has on brown collar with brass knobs, answers to name "Butch." Suitable reward. Webb Butcher. 2-tfc.

Livestock and Poultry

O. I. C. male hog for service. J. F. Scales, 7 miles on Chalk Mt. Highway. 5-2tp.

FOR SALE: Two young Hereford bulls. Ready for service. I. M. Hutchens. 4-tfc.

FOR SALE: Registered Duroc Jersey pigs. McEver & Sanders.

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

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



MARKERS AND MONUMENTS AT REASONABLE PRICES

"Whatever man owes to those gone before can only be paid in memory—respectful and sincere. A memorial will secure that memory, constantly and inspiringly, for all posterity."

THE DIETZ MEMORIAL CO.
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MEN WANTED—to work out of town a few weeks—75c per hour and \$1.12½ per hour over 40 hours week. Apply E. D. GOODLOE COMPANY Office, Hico. 6-tfc

SHOPPING SERVICE

Let us personally shop for your needs. A postcard with description and amount you wish to spend on item will obtain same for you promptly. Small service charge. L. SUSSMAN, 519½ So. Burlington Ave., Los Angeles 5, Calif. 6-4p

WANTED: Presser. Experience is not necessary. Elder Cleaners, Hico. 5-tfc.

Expert Saw Sharpening. Claude Huddleston. Leave saws at Barnes & McCullough. 3-tfc.

FOR WATER WELL DRILLING: see W. R. Seed, with headquarters at Blair's Tin & Plumbing Service. 3-tfc.

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Mower and rake B. S. Washam. 6-1tp.

NEW ELBERTA PEACHES for sale. O. M. Bramblett. 6-tfc.

1936 Model Tudor Ford for sale. I. A. Morgan, Hico. 6-1tp.

FOR SALE: Early Elberta Peaches on former Waldrop Nursery, W. H. Tweedle. 5-2tp.

FOR SALE: Nice henhouse, 20x40. Newt Adams. 5-3tc.

FOR SALE: Nice canning peaches, yellow or white, \$1.50 per bu. at orchard. Phone 2322. W. C. Pad-dack. 5-tfc.

YOUR CLOTHES will dry much faster if you will replace the worn rolls on your Maytag Washer with new rolls. A complete stock at J. A. Hughes Service Sta. 50-tfc.

PEACHES for sale, \$2.00 bu. at orchard on C. H. Miller place, Hico Rt. 2. Ernest Franklin. 5-2tp.

FOR SALE: Gas range in good condition. See Mrs. Doris Wil- hamson. 4-tfc.

FOR SALE: Boy's bicycle, in excellent condition. Barbara Rodgers. 5-tfc.

USE ONLY Genuine Multi-Motor Oil in your Maytag engine. Saves wear and expense. Genuine parts for any Maytag ever built. J. A. Hughes Service Station. 50-tfc.

FOR SALE: Two Boy Scout uniforms, good as new; 1 dressing table, including skirt, mirror and bench, never been used. Mrs. J. R. Robo. 1-tfc.

For Hicks Star Oils and Grease, see J. A. Hughes. 11-3c

Real Estate

I have many buyers for small farms and some larger ones in the Hico area. If you want to sell, put a fair price on it and I will show it. J. N. Russell. 3-tfc.

FARMS, Ranches, City Property. Will be glad to handle your Real Estate business. B. H. Wright, Hico, Tex. 1-tfc.

IF YOU want to buy, sell or trade Real Estate, see D. F. McCarty. 1tc

TELEFACT

ONE OUT OF EVERY 3 HOUSES
(In the United Kingdom)



HAS BEEN DESTROYED OR DAMAGED

Millerville

By Chas. W. Giesecke

Mrs. E. G. Shaffer spent ten days in San Antonio visiting her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Morta Hipp. Her grandson Billy returned with her for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke had the following children to visit them last week: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilkes of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lane of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burks and children of Hopeville, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Nichols and boys of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lively had their daughter and son-in-law and children from Gustine Sunday. They had disposed of their property and were moving to California this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howerton of Waco visited his parents Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Howerton took them back to Waco Sunday afternoon.

James A. Norrod of San Antonio spent last week with his sister. He also his brother Earl and family.

C. H. Miller came up from Waco Tuesday to visit C. H. Miller and wife and to see if the farm was still here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke and son went to church at Duffan Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers at Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Loden didn't do this scribe just right; they bought an acreage of seven acres and moved on it almost before anyone knew about it, but he didn't move more than 500 or 600 yards. At any rate, we're glad they are located.

Clairette

By Mrs. H. Alexander

The Busy Bee sewing club met in the home of Mrs. Lucile Mayfield last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lila Sherrard of Mineral Wells spent the week end here in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard. She also stayed over and accompanied her parents and little sister Mary to

Gorman where Mary had her tonsils removed Monday, and is reported to be doing nicely.

Patsy and Peggy Thommasson of South Texas are visiting in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thommasson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Sloan and little daughter of De Leon visited Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Wolfe returned from Fort Worth Sunday and reports that her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Mayfield, is doing as well as expected after a serious operation which she underwent Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mayfield received word Sunday that their son, Cpl. Joe Mayfield, was back at Longview recuperating from injuries received while in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard and family were made very happy Tuesday when their son, Cpl. Etheridge Sherrard arrived from England where he had spent more than two years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe made a business trip to Stephenville Saturday.

Mrs. Homer Lee left Tuesday for Overton to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stipe and daughter Lavern visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stipe and family Sunday.

Mrs. Conda Salmon and daughters, Patsy Jo and Monette June, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown at Mineral Wells last week.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander and daughter Elizabeth, and Lila Sherrard of Mineral Wells.

A community singing was enjoyed at the Methodist Church Sunday night.

Mrs. H. K. Self is back home after spending a few days in the Gorman hospital last week and is improving.

THE KNATHOLE

College and professional football managements are waging a fierce undercover war. It burst into the open when Ohio State U. charged that the Cleveland All-Americans were attempting to sign up Ohio State men who still had from two to three years of college ahead of them. Many of the youthful athletes are in military service.

Bertelli, the Notre Dame backfield flash, is a case in point. He still has another year at N. D. when he gets back from service, but he is reported to be already signed up by Los Angeles in the new pro league. The college managers believe that these star players should be graduated before entering the professional game. The pros take the angle that many veterans will not care to go back to school, and will be anxious to make all the money they can in the brief playing career they may have left. They further argue that if one club doesn't hustle and sign up these men, some other club will hook them first.

The New York Yankees averaged 104 victories a year for 1924, '27 and '28. A high school boy who is attracting attention for his flying feet is Perry Samuels, 18, of San Antonio. He recently sped the 100 yards in 9.5 seconds at the Texas AAU meet, tying the national interscholastic record. It is the fastest time so far this year. The most furious fight in heavy-weight history was the Dempsey-Firpo battle, veteran sport scribes agree. The wild melee, in which Dempsey was knocked through the ropes, occurred on September 14, 1923.

Two of the smallest stars of rough sports were Maurice ("Clipper") Smith and Wee Willie Sherdel, both in the 150 pound class. Clipper Smith, known as Notre Dame's "watch charm" guard, played in the early 1920s alongside of George Gipp, Hank Anderson and Jimmy Conzelman. He later became head coach at Villanova and Santa Clara.

Wee Willie Sherdel pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals between 1918 and 1930, then went to the Braves for two more years of big league hurling. His best season was 1928, when he won 21 games and lost 10, for an earned run average of 2.66.

Jack Dempsey told Great Lakes' "Know Your Navy" listeners during an after-program chat, that the weakest Yank Gob could beat the best Jap. Confidence is the answer. The boys in the Pacific, says Jack, will always win because "they know they can't be beat."

The loss of an island in the Pacific would not have affected the morale of the boys as much as the death of their pal, Ernie Pyle, Jack believes.

ONE STOP



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Feed PURINA

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Get poult off to a flying start... takes only 4 lbs. to grow a big, husky poult.



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A feed built to help keep cows in top condition and milk production.

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Knox & Tulloh

Cash Buyers of
POULTRY ★ EGGS ★ CREAM
HICO, TEXAS

AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



What Bonds are appreciated when used to put machine guns into the hands of such heroes as Pfc. David Daily, U. S. Infantry, of Richmond, Texas. When the forward motion of two platoons was halted in a Pacific island attack, he stood up, draped an ammunition belt over his shoulder and opened fire from his hip, spraying enemy pillboxes. His action permitted fellow fighters to withdraw safely. He was cited for heroic action.

Buy War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

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The First National Bank

25 YEARS IN HICO

WITH THE COLORS (Continued from Page 1)

had been waiting for them so long. The boys were fine and good to us. They used to share their food with us, as we had been without proper food for quite a long time. Oh, it was good to see them and speak to them. I hope you have good news from your husband. He was very well when we left in May. Of course they all want to go home, and you can't blame them for that. Please give him my regards when you write him, and also please thank him for me, that he remembered his promise to get me the shots of ruined Manila, and again thank you for sending them.

Best regards to your and your little daughter. Your husband spoke so very often of you both.

Yours sincerely, GUNVOR WILBERG.

First Lt. and Mrs. William B. Seeliger of Roswell, New Mexico, have been visiting here since Wednesday in the homes of E. H. T. A. and Lusk Randals.



By DON WELDON

Almost every Texan knows that General Dwight D. Eisenhower is a native of the Lone Star State. Few, however, know where "Ike" first looked into the clear Texas skies, for his birthplace has been variously reported as Tyler, Paris, Denison and Commerce.

Now comes the general, himself, to solve the mystery, with an explanation that proves even the War Department records to be incorrect.

In a speech delivered in London just before the supreme allied commander returned home, General Eisenhower stated flatly that he was born in—Denison!

His parents once lived in Commerce. But it was in Denison that the famed commander says he was born—and he should know.

So that's that! Another famed military leader born in Texas is Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, commander of the American Ninth Army. He was born in Weatherford.

General Simpson recently was awarded the insignia of "knight commander of the most excellent order of the British Empire." The investiture was made by King George, in person.

And since this seems to be a column on generals (the enlisted GI's usually get all the kudos here), still another Texan wears the stars—Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, deputy commander of the Army Air Forces.

General Eaker, who used to thrill San Antonians and others with his daring upside down flying, was born in Eden, near San Angelo. Last week he was back in the West Texas homeland, visiting his father, Y. Y. Eaker, and passing the time of day with old friends.

While he talked with tanned-faced cowboys amid scenery that has not changed in 50 years, a modern touch was given the event by scores of planes that roared overhead.

And the general was as happy as the youngest GI to be back home in Texas!

A lot of Texans, of course, aren't so lucky. Many are coming back these days with wounds, and go to army hospitals instead of to their homes. But they aren't forgotten!

The USO Hospital Circuit is operating overtime to keep the lads happy. Full troupes of entertainers visit army hospitals each week to give performances for wounded men. When the boys are unable to leave their beds to attend the show, the troupers perform in the wards, giving just as complete a show for a dozen as for thousands.

USO shows are financed by the National War Fund through local campaigns in each county. In addition, war fund money supports War Prisoners Aid, United Seamen's Service, China Relief, Philippine Relief and 17 other war-related agencies.

When you give to your county war chest, you are helping all!

ARTHUR HOWERTON SAYS HE'S READY TO COME HOME FROM GUADALCANAL NOW

Guadalcanal June 18, 1945 Mr. J. G. Howerton Route 7, Hico, Texas Hello, Dad:

I received your letter today and was very glad to get it. Thanks for the pictures. You look the same as you did when I left.

The kids have all grown. I doubt if I would know them if I were to meet them on the street. Mom looks O. K.

I owe Estel a letter, but I just can't sit down and write like I used to. I've written the same thing for three years now and I feel ashamed to try to write. It's been so long since I have had a talk with a white person (outside of soldiers). The people here are as black as the ace of spades and are as dirty as a dog. They eat like animals, cook their rice in five-gallon cans, and they all eat out of the same pot.

We have three or four trucks loaded with them working around our ammunition area. They just wear a breech cloth around their bottom. I have told you about all I know about them. I haven't seen any of their women since I've been here—only pictures some of the fellows took on the island.

I hope to be home soon. I have put in for a furlough but I don't know when I'll get it.

Your son, ART.

(Pfc. Arthur Howerton)

DIG DEEP! THE MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN Needs Support!

NO WONDER THE JAPS COULDN'T CATCH LANE—HE GETS AROUND FAST

Durward Lane, Metalsmith First Class in a Naval Construction Battalion, whose arrival back home we chronicled last week through second-hand information, got around to the office last press day afternoon to prove he was here. It was Durward, all right—we could tell by the happy look on the face of his charming wife, Estelita, who accompanied him, even if we hadn't seen the Seabee himself. But they declined to stay long, seeing we were busy (temporarily) and now they've gone back to Dallas for another visit, so we didn't get half through interviewing them.

When Durward joined the Navy and was assigned to a construction battalion, he got some intensive training in the States before starting out for the Pacific via the Panama Canal. This was in the early days of the war, but Lane said he thought the war would be over before their obsolete hulk of a ship got through breaking down on the way to the Southwest Pacific.

At Guadalcanal he got in on some of the rough work before the island group was cleaned up, and thought that was hot enough. But from the Canal his outfit was sent to the Marianas and there they really saw some action. In the invasion of Saipan he went in with the combat forces, and he declares that wasn't any picnic.

One incident he remembers well was when an ammunition dump blew up, a little at a time. After each explosion the boys would look around at their neighbors' foxholes, and find the boys a little deeper, then a little deeper, until finally one bright fellow was covered up over his head.

Durward says he got several hunting knives from the plea that the home paper put out for him, but most of them were too vicious for his particular use. What he really wanted was a pocket-size model large enough to cut rope.

During his leave, Durward and Estelita will visit relatives scattered over a wide territory. They are expected back to Hico soon to visit again with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giescke, and other local relatives.

SERGEANT BELL, REGULAR ARMY, NOW IN ITALY, HOPES TO BE SENT HOME SOON

Vergato, Italy June 18, 1945 Mrs. Susie Bell Duffau, Texas Dear Mother and Dad:

Just a line to let you know that I am still O. K. and thinking of you. I have been very busy the last few days. I was near Verona for about three weeks, but came back about a hundred miles last night to take over the company again.

Tomorrow we are sending 40 men home, and the next day 11. I have enough points to come home, but being Regular Army they did not send my name in yet to come home. I suppose just as soon as we get the men home that are to be discharged, we will be on our way too. I hope so, at least.

Thirty-three months is a long time to go without getting a break. I think before a month I'll be on my way, but am not certain right now. I hope I get to fly home, because it only takes two days that way.

Lots of work getting the records straightened out. Bye for now.

Love, ALVIN. (1st Sgt. Alvin A. Bell)

EXPECTS VISIT HOME

James W. Ross, petty officer 2/c with the Seabees, is in charge of a crating crew cleaning out a base in England, and expects to leave there in August or September, he writes his wife, who lives at 215 E. Harris, San Angelo.

Ross has been in the Navy for about 20 months, and overseas 17 months. Before entering the service, he was buyer for the Modern Way Grocery and Market here. He last saw his 18-month-old daughter, Judith Ann, when she was eight days old—San Angelo Standard-Times.

Mrs. Ross and little daughter arrived Tuesday from San Angelo for a visit here with her mother, Mrs. A. A. Vickery, and with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Ross.

CLIFTONS AT STEPHENVILLE, ENJOY VISIT FROM THEIR SON

Stephenville, Texas June 26, 1945 Dear Holffords:

I was in your city last Thursday and dropped around to see you, but the office was closed.

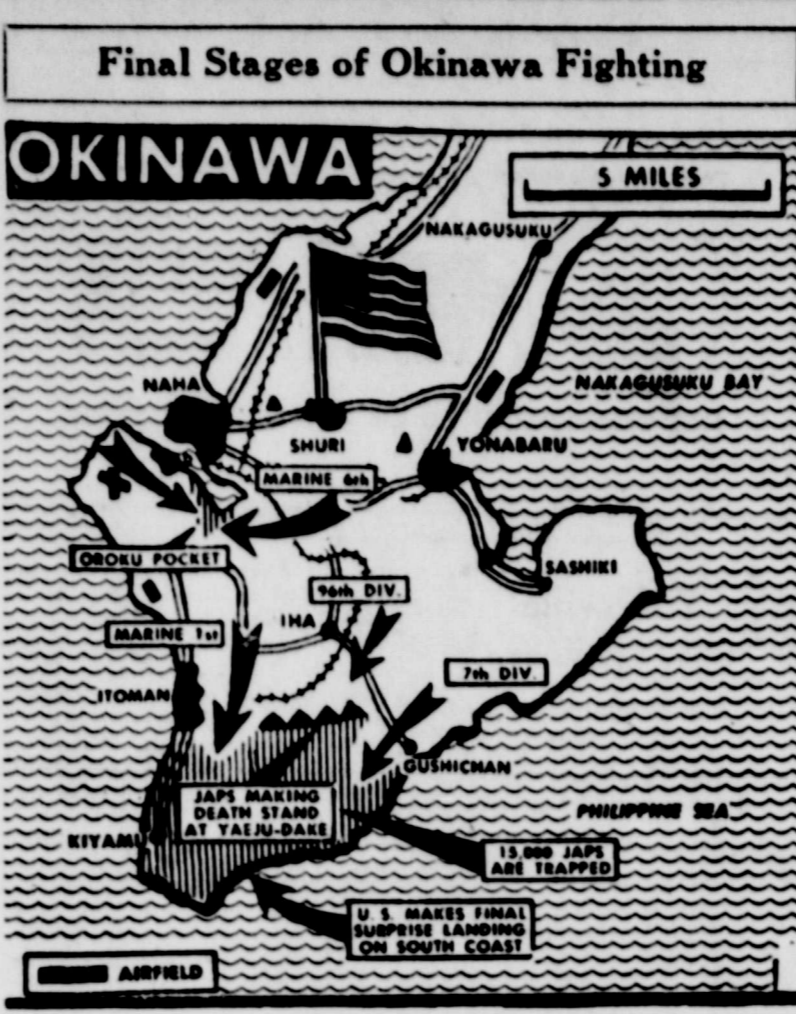
We enjoyed having our son, Cpl. James H. Clifton, who has been at Las Vegas, Nevada, visit with us the past two weeks. He was on a delay en route to Lincoln, Nebraska. He will be assigned to a B-29 as gunner and electrician.

We enjoy your paper very much. Yours truly, MRS. O. R. CLIFTON.

HICO SERVICE MAN PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

Special to The News Review. FIFTH AIR FORCE COMMAND, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Alvin H. Clepper, husband of Mrs. Mary Clepper, O'Donnell, Texas, has been promoted to sergeant at his station in the Netherlands East Indies. He is a cook with a unit of the Fifth Air Force Service Command.

Overseas 14 months, Sergeant Clepper has also served in New Guinea. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clepper, reside near Hico.



Map shows how a small pocket at extreme southern tip of Okinawa became last desperate suicide stand of Japs. Some 15,000 Japs were trapped there to fight to death. So fierce was their resistance that a 36-hour battle developed when the slope of a hill was attacked and 137 men of a single marine company, including all the officers, were killed or wounded. The cracking of both enemy flanks in the Yaeju-Dake plateau forecast the Japs final defeat.

PRIVATE MUNNERLYN TELLS PARENTS ABOUT EXCITEMENT AS HE GOES OVERSEAS

Finchaven, New Guinea June 18, 1945 Mrs. T. A. Munnerlyn Hico, Texas Dear Mamma:

A line to let you know where I am at. I have been at Finchaven ever since last June 19th, a year tomorrow.

I left the States April 1, 1944. On the ship there were 4,900 soldiers and a crew of 500. We had some time getting over. We were followed by a Jap sub for six days. On the sixth day they got us up at 4 o'clock. We got on top deck ready to go over the side. The ship did everything but go under, and I was wishing that it could do that. But we got away and never had any more trouble after that.

If we had gone one day longer we would have gone into Sidney, Australia, harbor. But we turned north and went through the China Strait and landed at Millon Bay on April 26. Then we came on up here.

This place was new then and they were fighting for Hollandia, so you see this was still a combat zone and that is how I got my Bronze Star. What happened here will probably never be told—not by me. I know. Then on Christmas the Eve I had to take some equipment down to Orel Bay so I spent Christmas on a small F. S. boat. But, oh, boy, we had some good food. I was gone four days.

Lae is just below here and I'm going back down there some of these days and look that place over. This place is not on all of the maps, so look across from New Britain. I can see it on a clear day, so don't let the name of this place fool you, for it is not a town. The only place close by is Port Moresby, and it only has two or three buildings. This is just another base.

I am sending along some pictures. They printed them wrong, for all the cars are on the right-hand side. Some of them are made right. We drive on the left side of the road.

Love, JOHNNY. (Pvt. John H. Munnerlyn)

HICO TWINS SERVING IN NAVY TOGETHER, SEND A LITTLE DOPE ON THINGS

From Norfolk, Va., have come two letters from Hico twins serving together in the navy. Parts of the letters follow:

Owen Lee Welborn wrote: "We are still at Norfolk, as you can tell, but expect to be shipped to Brooklyn soon. Would like to have seen Milburn Knudson when he was at home. Say, is Mayme Check still at Hico? [No—she's out at Dago with her husband, Geary—E.D.] Marjorie and Walter are as happy as a couple of larks. Walter expects to get a leave in a few days, but doesn't know if it will be long enough for him to get home. We see Breezy pretty often, and he is the same old Joe. Oh, yes, you can change our address a little if you want to—Odell and I are Radionem third class now. No, it isn't a new rate—we have had it for a month now. I guess there should be some pretty big fish stories going around by now. Hope everyone is doing okay."

Cohen Odell Welborn, after inquiring about the force's health, added: "It looks like we are getting more than our share of this place of Norfolk. We would have gone to Brooklyn long ago if Owen's wife wasn't here. The Chief said that he would keep us here as long as he can. I think I should get married; Owen gets week-end liberty and has liberty every night of the week. Every time we have a working party they call for Welborn, and when we ask which one, they reply that they want the one that's not married. How do you like that? Such is life. We received your most recent paper this morning, and were glad to hear about our buddies and how they are getting along. This is the first I've heard about Pete Russell in a long time. Have you heard anything about Worth Wren and Currie Polk? You can send word to Harold Todd that we will be over in his area before long. I would like very much to see him and the others over there. Regards to everyone in Hico, and hope it's not as hot there as it is here."

BUY MORE U. S. WAR BONDS

FORMER HICO GIRL SENDS CLIPPINGS ABOUT AWARD OF MEDAL TO HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Golda Rachel Foster, the former Golda Hendrix of Hico, has sent clippings telling about the award recently made to her husband. She lives at Waco, the home of her husband. The story follows: "American soldiers at an air service command depot in the northwest part of England have contributed more than \$10,000 during recent weeks for the purchase and construction of a park and children's playground at Freckleton in memory of the 38 children and 23 adults—14 of them British and American servicemen—who died last August when a Liberator bomber crashed on the village school.

"First Sgt. Milton R. Foster, whose wife, Rachel, and baby, reside at Grande Courts in Waco, was awarded the soldier's medal at that time for saving the lives of 10 British children, which were trapped when the Liberator bomber crashed into the schoolhouse. He is now serving with the U. S. Strategic Air Forces in England.

"Many of the donors have volunteered to devote off-duty hours to grading and landscaping the area, which is a piece of property adjoining the school, since rebuilt, with shrubs and flowers, as well as to make the swings and slides on which the children will play."

BENNIE CHENAULT SENDS PICTURES HOME SHOWING KRAUT PRINTING OFFICE

Staff Sergeant Ben F. Chenault gets around, wherever he is stationed with the Army, and he's been lots of places. The latest evidence of his travels are some pictures and a stereoscope to look through at same, which arrived in Hico this week for the inspection of his relatives.

Thinking the News Review would be most interested in one particular set portraying interior views of a large printing office in Germany, his aunt, Mrs. S. W. Everett, brought that batch in one day this week and left them with us.

The views showed that the pre-war plant was modern in every respect, and well equipped with latest machinery of every description. What we envied about the whole plant, however, was the ideal lighting and the cleanliness of the floor. Now Bennie will expect to find the NR shop swept out when he gets home.

V-12 STUDENT VISITS HOME

Moody Ross, who has been stationed with the Navy V-12 unit in Maryville, Missouri, came in Sunday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Ross, and his brothers. His stay between semesters was shorter than usual because he had to go to Dallas to see his sister, Mrs. Jack Moffett, and family before reporting at South Bend, Indiana, the first of July.

Moody finished his work in Missouri with 78 hours' credit, and he has been sent to Notre Dame for further V-12 training. He seemed pleased that he would be allowed to take a few elective courses for a change, and he was not unhappy about being stationed so close to Chicago.

NEELS HEAR FROM SON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neel received a telephone call from their son, Ensign Billy Neel, last Saturday night, shortly after his arrival back in the States from more than a year in the European Theater. The call came from Norfolk, Va., and Billy thought he might get to come home soon.

"Over a year among the British has given Billy quite an accent," Mr. Neel said after talking with him over the telephone. The lad, who was commissioned following training at Columbia University, has been serving overseas on an LST since before D-Day, and had a front seat for the invasion.

Slack-a-Day Fashions. Streamline tailored slacks in cool durable fabrics. Tops for those periods of fun and relaxation. Sizes 10 to 42. COOL WASHABLES In blue and green \$3.95. DRESSY TYPES In hard-wearing Strutter Cloth Featuring Coolie and Rodeo styles \$10.95. SEPARATE SLACKS In hand woven, crease-resisting fabric \$5.95. Sizes 10 to 20. SEPARATE SLACKS In solid color twills \$2.98. Sizes 12 to 20. HOFFMAN'S

PALACE THEATRE - HICO - Show Opens 7:30 P. M. Week Days Continuous Show on SATURDAY and SUNDAY Starting At 1:30 P. M. Thurs. & Fri., June 28 & 29 - Turney Day Peters Keep Your Powder Dry AN M-G-M PICTURE March of Time Sat. Mat. & Night, June 30 - "ROOTIN' TOOTIN' RHYTHM" With GENE AUTRY SMILEY BURNETTE Comedy - Cartoon Sat. Midnight Show, 10:45 P. M. - RADIO'S CHILLMASTER! RICHARD DIX The Mark of the Whistler COLUMBIA PICTURE "Harmony Highway" Sun. Mat. & Night & Mon. Night, July 1 & 2 - Meet Me in St. Louis AN M-G-M PICTURE Fox Movietone News Tues. & Wed., July 3 & 4 - "BLONDE FROM BROOKLYN" With ROBERT STANTON LYNN MERRICK Also Chapter 7 "TIGER WOMAN" And Government Short Thurs. & Fri., July 5 & 6 - FRISCO SAL AN UNUSUAL PICTURE Selected Short Subjects

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY JULY 4TH - Randals Brothers IF IT'S GROCERIES YOU WANT AND IT IS BEING OFFERED IN THE MARKETS WE WILL HAVE IT! - THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS IN HICO - E. H. Randals • T. A. Randals • Lusk Randals