

FORGET PEARL HARBOR—REMEMBER MacARTHUR!

Before jumping to the conclusion that the above lines are disrespectful, treasonable, or ill-considered, permit us to explain that such is not the case.

About the time we think we have an original thought, someone else comes along and sums up the case so well that we are made to realize that they have taken out of our typewriter, as it were, the words we would have liked to write were capable.

We have been a follower of the Saturday Evening Post's fiction, articles and editorials almost since we were able to read. We haven't always agreed with the staid old publication's policies, which during recent political campaigns crossed our views so evidently that we threatened privately at one time to stop buying it and forego the pleasure brought by its contents.

But time tempers all opinions, and we have noticed during past weeks that our Philadelphia compatriots have evidenced a most praiseworthy disposition to get behind the only government we've got, whether they agree wholeheartedly with all its doings or not.

Thinking about the psychology of our slogans, we were interested to notice that our views are shared by at least one person, who wrote for the Statepost the following:

"After three months, it is time to forget Pearl Harbor, not to remember it any longer. We remember the Maine. Both were disasters, but not of our own negligence. Both were heroic, not humiliating. In remembering Pearl Harbor we are remembering our own stunning incompetence in Hawaii rather than the Japanese treachery there, which we might have expected.

"Self-criticism has its uses, but it can be overdone. The Chinese Nationalists learned this when they undertook to shame their people by the negative device of a series of 'Humiliation Days,' each commemorating the anniversary of some disgraceful defeat at the hands of foreigners. They accomplished the shame, but with a loss of spirit, not a gain of spirit. When the Chinese went to war with Japan, they quickly forgot their humiliations of the past in their victories of the present.

"Humiliation days come less naturally to us than to the Chinese. It was important to remember Pearl Harbor long enough to satisfy ourselves that the weaknesses exposed there have been corrected, and no longer.

"Now, if we need a slogan, how about remembering General MacArthur and Corregidor?"

In past issues of the paper close readers doubtless have read messages of the Texas Southwestern Gas Company over the signature of the company's president, Albert Sidney Johnson. All these messages, we think, have been very timely and display a commendable attitude on the part of a company official who knows the sacrifices of soldiers and sailors through his own service in World War I.

We are indebted to H. C. Frizzell of Belville, district manager of the Texas Southwestern, for a copy of Mr. Johnson's recent speech before the meeting of newspapermen in the Gulf Coast Press Association at Houston on February 7. Mr. Johnson's remarks, timely and to the point, were at the same time inspirational since they reflected his realization of the value of a newspaper in war times as well as during periods of peace.

The entire speech was interesting, and would apply to other groups as well as newspapermen in a number of statements. The speaker pointed out that the views he expressed on the occasion were those of himself as a private citizen; they were not presented as the views of his company or of any organization. The conclusions reached were his own. Parts of his speech which we think apply admirably to the general public are contained in the excerpts below:

"You have, first of all, the responsibility of continuing, whenever the necessity demands, to voice constructive criticism of the manner in which the American war effort is directed. To be sure, it is perhaps out of your province to say that a certain force should have advanced when its commander deemed a strategic retreat the proper course. Layman criticism of military tactics necessarily is uninformed. In the first place the layman doesn't know the conditions that cause any certain maneuver, and in the second place, he can't know what the commander aims to do tomorrow or next week. On San Jacinto Battlefield, just a few miles from where I am standing now, Sam Houston quit retreating and made a stand that resulted in one of the decisive victories of world history. General Houston had been roundly criticized for continuing to retreat, even some of his subordinate officers had wanted to break away from his command and meet the

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Full Attendance At March Session Of City Council

Mayor Lawrence Lane presided over the regular monthly session of the city council, which met at City Hall Monday night, March 2, with all the members in attendance, including J. B. Ogle, S. J. Cheek, T. A. Randals, J. E. Harrison, and J. W. Leeth. Routine business connected with allowing of bills, reading of minutes, etc., occupied the body upon opening of the session, after which action was taken on several matters up for discussion according to the minutes of City Secretary Mrs. J. R. McMillan.

B. F. Williams was instructed to notify all Hico merchants to close their doors not later than 9 a. m. on Sundays.

Through request of L. J. Chaney and H. N. Wolfe, two emergency first-aid kits were ordered for the fire department, and the city agreed to finance wiring of the city siren for air-raid alarms.

Wolfe requested on behalf of the fire department the full cooperation of the council in defense welfare, and plans were discussed for carrying out the wishes of the government in this matter. The council promised full support, and arrangements were made for further coordination between government and city authorities in plans for blackouts and other defense measures. Appointments of various authorities were to be made, but no announcement was forthcoming as to the exact date of a test blackout, which is expected to be ordered by the government some time after the 7th of this month.

Votes were cast on the election of a water superintendent for the city and upon tabulation of the ballots Charlie Meador was declared elected. He was ordered to start work immediately, and began his duties Tuesday morning, succeeding J. R. Massingill, who has served in a similar capacity for the past several years.

A bill for services performed by A. A. Brown in auditing meter records last month was allowed, and plans were made for ironing out other details connected with confusion which resulted after a change in the method of billing for water service the first of this year. Previously bills had been made quarterly, but under the new set-up they are payable monthly, by the tenth of the month following period billed for.

P. T. A. Sing-Song Last Monday Night To Be Repeated

Last Monday night, March 2, the P. T. A. sponsored a sing song in the high school auditorium. An estimated crowd of one hundred people composed of parents, teachers and students enjoyed an old time sing song. Brother Thrash was the leader and everyone seemed to have a good time. A variety of songs, old, new, religious, nonsense, patriotic, spirituals, and songs of action were entered into with a spirit that would make any community proud.

Since everyone that attended had such a good time, it was decided that on Monday night at 8:15 on March 9, the P. T. A. would hold forth with another of these sing songs. The public is cordially invited to come and take part. Learn to sing, to give a try, or to come and enjoy the singing of others is the admission to the sing song.

The idea behind the program is two-fold: First, to help keep up the morale of the community in these perilous times, second to get together and enjoy the fellowship of your neighbor.

Come to the P. T. A. sing song Monday night at 8:15 in the high school auditorium.

Make a date with the P. T. A. for next Monday night and enjoy yourself. CONTRIBUTED.

Army Calling For Hundreds of Volunteers

Sergeant William J. Hess, local Army recruiter whose office is located in the Memorial Hall in Brownwood, said last week that the Army is calling for hundreds of volunteers for Army parachute duty. Sergeant Hess said that all parachute organizations are made up of men who have volunteered for this type of training and no men are placed in this branch of the service who do not want it.

Young men between the ages of 18 and 30, who are in good physical condition, are eligible for this service. Young men who enlist for this service will be given about 13 weeks of basic training and will then be transferred to some unit of the parachute troops for further training in the use of parachutes. They will also be trained to use almost every type of small arms used by the Army. These men will also receive additional pay in the way of a bonus of \$50 per month.

Any young men who are interested in this branch of the service should call on Sergeant Hess at his office in the Memorial Hall in Brownwood.

Frozen Vehicles To Be Released to Eligibles Soon

Washington, March 4.—A rationing program for all types of new trucks, truck-trailers, and trailers, to be administered jointly by the War Production Board and the Office of Defense Transportation, has been announced.

Approximately 196,000 trucks and truck trailers will be available under the plan for rationing during the next 22 months. The rationing, effective March 9, will permit gradual release of stocks of new trucks and trailers which have been "frozen" since the first of the year and will remain so until March 8, under an extension of the original freeze order.

Under rationing, vehicles required by the armed services and other designated war operations will be released under a general "governmental exemption permit."

Outside the exempted categories, five usage classifications are established to indicate the order in which new trucks and trailers may be released. These usage classifications include: (1) municipal services, such as police, fire, garbage disposal, and mail, telephone and other communications services; (2) highway maintenance, transportation of materials and persons directly involved in the war effort; (3) transportation service for essential civilian needs, such as repair services, waste and scrap materials, and public and private schools; (4) retail delivery services; (5) vehicles used for non-essential functions. No encouragement is offered by WPB to permit persons who can qualify only under Classifications 4 and 5.

Application forms will be available through truck and trailer sales agencies. When completed, these forms will be sent to Washington to receive, first, ODT approval, then WPB approval in the form of a "certificate of transfer." Such certificates will enable the buyer to purchase through any dealer. The Office of Price Administration, which is rationing passenger vehicles, has no part in the rationing of commercial vehicles.

Highway Office Closed; Several of Personnel Moving

The local offices of the Dean World Construction Company, maintained in the Hico National Bank Building the past year during which Highway 281 work had been under progress, was closed this week and a number of the officials and employees have moved to various places on similar employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Cloud and family recently moved to San Antonio and this week Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Carl moved to Hamilton to be closer to their work on a section of the same road below that city. Many others are moving, with some remaining here to have charge of the topping work which is under progress, and to complete the two bridges on Highway 220 between Hico and Chalk Mountain as soon as materials can be secured. The work has been held up by inability to secure steel, and at last reports this would not arrive for several weeks.

The citizenship will miss the families who are moving after a residence of several months, and wish for them success in their new locations.

Millerville Meeting

Tyrus King, who recently was appointed air raid warden for the Millerville community of Erath County, was in Wednesday to make announcement of a meeting for all citizens of that community at 8:30 Friday night at the Millerville schoolhouse.

Tyrus said that attendance at a previously announced meeting was disappointing, and that he was anxious for everyone to know about the plans being made as he was sure the people would rather cooperate willingly before compulsory regulations are imposed.

New Residents

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Emmons, formerly of Plainview, have bought the place in the Dry Fork community formerly owned by Vernon Smith of Waxahatchee, and moved this week to the rock home which replaced a similar one destroyed by fire several years ago.

Spending the week end with them before arrival of their household effects, was one of their sons who is in the service and stationed at Camp Wolters in Mineral Wells.

Singing Sunday

Regular Second Sunday Singing will be held at the Hico Methodist Church next Sunday, March 8, according to announcement by Henry Robertson, president of the singing association.

Ernest Rippeotte of Stephenville, Jeff Hannah of Meridian, and Hobart Cox of Dublin are among the singers who have already promised to attend.

"Be sure and come, there will be plenty of good singers," the president said in announcing the affair.

If He's War Prisoner, Japs May Be Having Trouble Keeping Him

Ted J. D. Roberson, Coxswain in the United States Navy, who is listed among those deemed likely to be war prisoners of the Japanese, always liked to get around into strange places and do unusual things. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberson of Hico, recently said they never knew what to expect their youngest son to do next.

"Many's the time," said Mrs. Roberson, "that we have got up



TED J. D. ROBERSON Coxswain, U. S. Navy

in the morning and looked around to notice Ted gone. Later in the day we might find that he arose early and went over to the home of his sister, Mrs. Wallace Ratliff, for breakfast.

His brother, Sherman L. Roberson, a painting and papering contractor following in the footsteps of his dad, told about the time when Ted was a carrier in Fort Worth for the Star-Telegram and struck out for Hico on a bicycle. He made the round trip, his brother said, not only once but sev-



ARRIVED SAFELY

L. E. Williamson, who left Hamilton last Friday afternoon with a number of other boys for an induction station, has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson, that he arrived safely and is getting along all right so far.

L. E. hasn't told us what his plans are in the service, but if he gets the controls of a tank and operates it with the dexterity he has always shown with tractors and other pieces of peace-time equipment, the Japs had better look out.

LOSING WEIGHT

Samuel Joseph Abel, former Hico High School football star who entered the Navy after his high school career, has written his mother and other members of his family here that he was doing all right at Sandpoint, Seattle, Washington, and expected to start flying soon. He is now engaged in driving a gasoline truck servicing the air squadron.

George Abel, who was in Tuesday to renew his brother's subscription, said Sam was gaining back some of the pounds he lost after entering the service. He came down from 193 to 175 in a hurry, but is holding his own now at about the latter figure.

WRITES OF EXPERIENCES

Russell Howerton, connected with the 142nd infantry of the 36th Division, and stationed at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, for some time, has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Howerton, a very inter-

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THE WEATHER

The following report, submitted by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chronological Service of the Weather Bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Date	High	Low	Prec.
Feb. 25	53	34	0.00
Feb. 26	51	35	0.00
Feb. 27	51	27	0.00
Feb. 28	45	36	0.05
March 1	41	34	0.65
March 2	58	29	0.00
March 3	64	27	0.00

Total precipitation so far this year, 1.98 inches.

Bond Sales Still Well Over Quota, Chairman Reports

J. E. Harrison, chairman of the Defense Bond and Stamp sales in this precinct including Hico, Carlton, Fairy and Olin, reported Tuesday that sales during February were very satisfactory, but cautioned fellow committee members that there should be no letdown in efforts to achieve and exceed the goal of \$131,000 set for this year.

In Hico, where the quota is \$80,000 for 1942, Harrison reported a total of \$7,850 for the month of February, which added to the \$9,500 reported for January brings the credit for the city proper to \$17,350.

The committee at Carlton, consisting of Doc Finley as chairman, Elmer Carlton, J. B. Curry Jr. and H. E. Jackson, reported February sales of \$1,350, which added to the January figure of \$3,425 gave them a grand total for the two months of \$4,775.

At Fairy M. E. Parks is chairman and Benn Gleason, W. E. Goynes and W. M. Horsley are fellow members on the committee. February brought \$590 in sales there, which added to January's \$1,250 made a total of \$1,840.

Olin's report was not entirely complete at press time Thursday, Harrison said, but he said that selection of a committee there was delayed and that the reports of all sales for which that community should be credited might not reflect a true total of actual sales.

S. H. Jackson has accepted appointment as chairman of the Olin committee, assisted by A. J. Patterson and W. M. Standifer. The report for the two months stood currently at \$675.

Total sales in Hico and the three communities mentioned above was \$25,950, a larger figure than was expected by some of the committee members interviewed during the month as to the progress of work on the quota. With only two months gone, the precinct has raised about one-fifth of its quota. However it was pointed out that it would require continued efforts to maintain this good showing.

"We must not slacken our efforts at this time," Harrison said, "for it is very important that we build a surplus for the slack months that are in the offing." He and other committee members look forward to Hico's going way over the top as well as other projects calculated to assure victory in an all-out war.

Sabotage Hinted Following Reports From Water Dept.

Complications in the water department of the city have occupied most of the time of city officials for the past few days, and mid-week there was considerable concern evidenced about irregularities reported and incidents affecting service over the town that hinted of sabotage.

Thousands of school teachers in each state will serve as registrars under the direction of local rationing boards. Family registrants will go to the elementary school of the district in which the family lives, while retail merchants will register several days earlier at high schools. Registration dates probably will not be set for another week or so.

One adult may register for each family unit, and a family unit, generally speaking, will be considered to be a group related by blood or marriage, living and eating together under the same roof. Servants, lodgers, and others who live in a household must register individually.

Meanwhile, state rationing administrators have appealed to sugar hoarders to avail themselves of the opportunity now to sell back to retail stores any excess sugar they have, at the daily shelf price. If they do not, from one to eight stamps may be torn from their books at the time they register, and they will not be able to buy more sugar until their excess supply has been used up. No amount has been determined yet for a "normal supply" but it is expected to be a figure near two pounds per person.

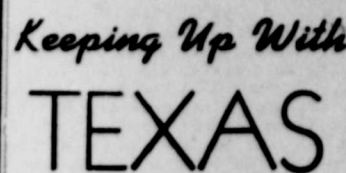
Special provisions will be made later to provide householders with sugar for home preserving and canning.

Improve Farm Home

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brooks and four children, who recently moved from Graham to their farm west of town, have been making improvements in the property, including remodeling and additions to the residence. The place formerly has been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lane, who moved to the place owned by Nep Connolly north of Hico on the Duffau road.

Mrs. Brooks will be remembered in Hico as the former Miss Louise Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cox of Brady and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Culbreath of Hico.

Local people will welcome the Brooks family into the community, and congratulate them on the improvements they are making on their home and farm.



Trades Eggs for Stamps Robert Wortham's hens are laying Defense Stamps. The Bosqueville farmer took 40 dozen to Benny Green's store in Waco Friday and converted the entire proceeds into Defense Stamps, worth \$120.00 of democracy insurance. From here out, he says, all his egg money will go for Defense Stamps.

Powder Puffs Pad Headsets

Priorities for powder puffs may be in the offing because aviation cadets in the U. S. Army Air Corps are using thousands of them. The cadets at Randolph Field have found that powder puffs, with neat round holes cut in their centers, make nice padding for radio headsets, relieving pressure on the ears during long hours aloft and excluding noise from plane engines.

Bastrop Camp to Be Huger

Camp Swift near Bastrop, scheduled for completion and occupancy by a triangular infantry division June 1, will be larger than Fort Sam Houston in its maximum occupancy factor. Capt. John H. Chiles Jr., captain of engineers, told members of the Austin Lions Club last week.

Printer Patents War Phrase

W. S. Loughry, printing establishment proprietor at Fort Worth, announced last week that he had received a patent covering the use of the expression, "Remember Pearl Harbor." "I don't mind the use of the expression by patriotic organizations or those of a non-profit nature," Loughry said, "but I aim to protect my rights."

Texas' Nine Sons Register

Mr. and Mrs. Evander Moon, who reside in the Marysville community northwest of Gainesville, have nine sons who registered for selective service Feb. 16. They are Paul Lanier, John Mitchell, James Henry, Marvin Edwin, Noel Douglas, Frank Lee, Andrew Jackson, and Willard Mack Moon, all of whom reside in California and registered in Texas.

Rules On Constable Allowance

County commissioners courts have no right to pay constables over 4 cents a mile expense on their own autos while discharging official business, a ruling by Attorney General Mann stated last week. The ruling was in answer to a question from Auditor Clyde Barton of Winkler County. The opinion also asserted a commissioners court was permitted to pay for a constable's ammunition used in the conduct of his office, but was not allowed to pay for telephones in private residences of deputy sheriffs or constables.

In Search of Private Fliers

All holders of private licenses to fly, living in the VIII Army Corps area who wish to enter government service as fliers were requested last week to write Harold Byrd, Dallas, wing commander, civil air patrol. The letters should give their qualifications and histories as fliers. The civil air patrol will make a quick survey of the pilots, and those found eligible will be given a Government-paid refresher course, after which they will be in line for paid assignment in noncombatant service on 48 hours notice. All private licensed pilots are eligible to apply for the position, it was said.

Texas Tallest Man In AEP

Towering above other members of the new American expeditionary force in North Ireland is a tall Texas flier sergeant, Spencer Hardin, son of Will Hardin of the Crystal Farms community in Rusk County. While attending school at Tatum, Sergeant Hardin hung up quite a record as a track man and his great height was beginning to give him an advantage as a basketball player. Today his 6 feet, 6 inches make him the tallest man in the AEP, and he recently attracted the special attention of Ambassador John G. Winant, who paid a visit to the American forces soon after they landed in Northern Ireland. Spencer Hardin enlisted in the army when he was only 18, some five years ago. He was married in Georgia about six months ago while in camp there. He has two brothers, James Hardin and Joe Hardin, in the army. A younger brother is attending school at Tatum.

His Thumb Must Be Worn Out

George Butler Cox, 69, estimates he has hitch-hiked 20,000 miles over the 12-mile stretch between Hillsboro and his home at Whitney during the last 20 years. Cox, a real estate man, stands in front of a Whitney filling station each morning until he catches a ride. He waits on the southwest corner of the Hillsboro square when he is ready to return. Seldom, he says, does he have to wait long.

TRAGEDY of X

by Ellery Queen

CHAPTER XIV

SYNOPSIS

Drury Lane, retired Shakespearean actor, is helping Inspector Thumm and District Attorney Bruno solve two baffling murders. The first is that of Harley Longstreet, a broker. Evidence points to his partner, DeWitt. Later DeWitt is tried for the death of Wood, murdered conductor on the trolley on which Longstreet was killed. Acquitted, DeWitt takes a train home. He is shot dead in a deserted car. His fingers, rigid in death, are crossed. DeWitt and Longstreet had made their fortunes mining together in Uruguay. They and William Crockett, another partner, obtained the life imprisonment of Martin Stopes for his wife's murder. Stopes escaped and DeWitt had been threatened. Lane tells Thumm and Bruno that Stopes is the murderer and that they have seen him many times. Next day Lane takes the same train with Thumm and Bruno. When Edward Thompson, the conductor, comes through the train ruses. Made up as Harley Longstreet he confronts the man whom he believes to be not only Edward Thompson, but Martin Stopes, the unknown gentleman of the supposed Wood murder, and Charles Wood himself. In explanation Lane points out that it was obvious the work of poison needles which caused Longstreet's death was handled by someone wearing gloves—in mid-summer—who could discard them without arousing suspicion—the conductor.

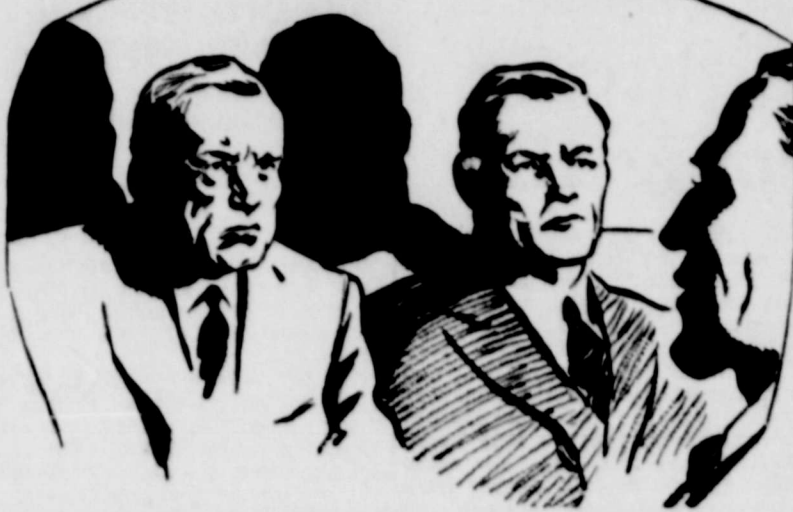
"As a conductor he had two other advantages. First, his coat contained leather-lined pockets, afforded absolute safety to himself while keeping the weapon ready to use. Second, he was certain of an opportunity to drop the weapon into his victim's pocket, since everyone must, in cars of the Crosstown type, pass by the conductor. Unfortunately, I did not know Wood was the author of that anonymous letter, and by the time we discovered it was too late to prevent the second tragedy. But when I saw that Wood had written that letter, it could only mean he was giving the police a false trail. But there was something wrong here. Wood himself was murdered."

Lane sighed and stretched his legs. "You will recall, inspector, that I took the inexcusable liberty of impersonating you when I went to Wood's rooming house in Weehawken. My purpose was to pursue lines of inquiry unhampered by the necessity of explanation. I did not know definitely for what to look. The bankbook was Wood's crowning touch. He actually forfeited what must have been to him a considerable sum, merely to lend color to the illusion he was creating! When I visited the personnel manager of the street car company, still on the trail of I knew not what, I became aware of an intriguing fact. The autopsy on the man identified as Wood mentioned a two-year-old appendicitis scar, yet I discovered Wood had worked every working day for five years without vacation."

Lane's voice throbbed: "At once all the elements of the second murder rearranged themselves. Wood literally had killed two birds with one stone. The body supposed to be his had a peculiar scar on the calf of one leg, and red hair; other features being as mangled and smashed as to be useless for identification. We knew that Wood had red hair and, from Motorman Guinness, an identical scar. Yet the body was not his! Wood's scar then must have been false—and false for at least five years, since he showed the scar in Guinness immediately after going to work for the car company. That meant the plan for the ferry-boat crime must have been of at least five years' duration. But since it was the result of the Longstreet murder, then that also must have been planned five years or more before. Another conclusion: Since Wood was seen boarding the ferry and was not killed, he must have slipped off the boat before Thumm gave instructions to hold everyone, or . . .

"As a matter of fact," interrupted Bruno, "your correlative supposition is the true one. Actually, he was one of those who were detained on the boat. Stopes says he was Henry Nixon, the jewelry salesman."

"Nixon, eh?" murmured Drury Lane. "Very clever. Thus he could carry off the ferry the cheap handbag which as Wood the conductor he had carried onto the ferry to transport the salesman-disguise, a blunt instrument and weights with which to sink the victim's clothing after having framed DeWitt with the cigar band. Patently DeWitt's strong motive against Longstreet made him the most natural suspect in the eyes of the police, or Wood's motive against Longstreet also applied to DeWitt. If the frame-up were successful and DeWitt was tried but acquitted, there was every reason to expect an attack on DeWitt. This was why I was willing to allow his trial to be prosecuted, despite my knowledge of his innocence. For so long as DeWitt was in danger of conviction by the legal method, he was physically safe. Also I had not the slightest idea of what form Wood was taking and I hoped that the seriousness of DeWitt's predicament would force him to reveal facts which I knew



"Careless of me," murmured Lane. "In many ways the most curious element of the entire affair."

him to be withholding about the still obscure motive. Lane's face clouded. "I have tried to convince myself that I was not to blame for DeWitt's death. I never dreamed he would be attacked the very night he was acquitted. I considered Wood had weeks, months in fact, to find his opportunity to kill DeWitt. "Which brings us to the third murder. If DeWitt had not purchased a new fifty-trip ticket-book that night there is no telling whether this case ever would have been satisfactorily solved, for I should never have known what disguise Stopes committed the murder of DeWitt. "The primary point was the location of this ticket on DeWitt's person. He had placed it in the upper left pocket of his vest, but when his corpse was searched by Inspector Thumm I noticed with astonishment the ticket-book was in the inside breast pocket of the coat! The bullet had pierced the upper vest pocket, but the book contained no bullet-hole which brought up the question of how and why it had been removed from one pocket to another before DeWitt was shot. "Recall the condition of the body. DeWitt's left hand formed some sort of sign by the overlapping of his middle and index fingers. As

when the three originally returned to the States, insisted on sharing whatever success the other two attained; and rather than have Crockett, a reckless, irresponsible sort, spill the story of the Uruguayan frame-up, Longstreet and DeWitt consented to his investing one-third of the capital required to swing the business and giving him a third share of their profits. I take it that only DeWitt's insistence prevented Longstreet from reneging through the years. At any rate, the letter went on to say that he, the bookkeeper, had proof of this fraudulency and was willing to sell the proof to Crockett. "Not only that," put in Inspector Thumm, "but Stopes told us how he telephoned DeWitt that morning posing as Crockett, and demanded that DeWitt be on the lower deck of the 10:40 ferry that night. He cautioned DeWitt to be careful not to be seen—thereby minimizing the chances of DeWitt and Crockett meeting. "How did Stopes arrange his three personalities—Wood, Nixon, Thompson—so he was physically able to keep them separate?" Lane asked. "It wasn't as hard as it looks," said the District Attorney. "As Wood he worked from 2:30 to 10:30

p. m. and as Thompson from 12 to 1:40 a. m. on the short railroad shift, a special job. As Wood he lived in Weehawken for convenience in changing his clothes and disguise before taking up his regular job. As Thompson he lived in West Haverstraw, the last stop of his run, sleeping there the rest of the night and returning to his Weehawken lodgings as Wood by the late morning train. The Nixon personality was flexible, and he used it rarely. As far as the night of the Longstreet murder was concerned, Stopes selected that particular night because it was his night off as Thompson. Incidentally, this business of disguise wasn't so terribly complicated, either. He baldly admitted he wore a red wig. He said that a short time before the Longstreet kill, DeWitt had handed him—as Thompson the train-conductor—a cigar. However, Stopes was not able to explain the cause of the incessant quarrels between Longstreet and DeWitt. "That's fancy," said Lane. "That's proper explanation is simple enough. DeWitt was a reputable character with one weak spot in his moral armor. In his younger days he was probably dominated by Longstreet, and came to regret the conspiracy against Stopes. I should not be surprised if Longstreet made it a point to threaten a disclosure of the old story to Jeanne."

The three men sat in silence, ruminating. The fire leaped higher and Bruno saw that Lane's eyes were peacefully closed. Bruno started at the slapping sound of Thumm's great palm against his thigh. "By God!" exclaimed the inspector. He leaned over and touched Lane's shoulder; Lane opened his eyes. "I knew you had something to tell, Mr. Lane. There one thing you haven't cleared up. That hocus-pocus of DeWitt's fingers. "Careless of me," murmured Lane. "In many ways the most curious element of the entire affair. Think of the physical significance of the twisted fingers. The geometric symbol approximated most closely is an X and it was as rigid an identification of Thompson as his fingerprints. "Lane explored his wallet, extracting a long piece of printed paper which he handed to Thumm, explaining: "Merely one of the duplex cash-tickets which passed through the hands of Conductor Edward Thompson when you paid our fares just before his arrest. You'll see Thumm and Bruno stared at two spots on the paper—by the side of the printed words "Weehawken" and, lower down, "West Englewood," were the perforations. Conductor Edward Thompson's ticket punch—**X**"

[THE END]



Mystery number one in a series of baffling crimes which remain unsolved until Inspector Thumm of the New York police calls an eccentric old actor, Drury Lane, to his aid. Ellery Queen places many a clue in the reader's hand early in the story, but we defy the most experienced fan to know the answer before the final page!

ELLERY QUEEN, a household word to millions, through magazines, books, radio and silver screen, gives mystery-lovers a challenging puzzle to solve in this masterpiece of detective-fiction. Longstreet, a much hated man, is murdered in a crowded street car, yet there is no eye witness to the crime.

TODAY and TOMORROW

by DON ROBINSON

DEATH . . . accidents

A year ago, when everybody was making fine-sounding resolutions for 1941 accomplishments, I remember there was a lot of to-do about all of the things which were going to be done to prevent motor accidents during 1941. Police leaders, politicians, insurance companies, traffic engineers, school leaders and newspapers all were making suggestions galore. Now the results are in—and 1941 proved to be by far the blackest year in history for traffic deaths, traffic injuries and accident costs. Here are the amazing results, which even dwarf most figures on war casualties: 40,000 deaths by traffic accidents; 1,500,000 injuries; \$2,000,000,000 accident costs.

This year most of us are more concerned with the protection of our homes and families against bombs than we are with traffic problems. But it's a safe bet that, no matter what unexpected attacks this country might suffer—no bombings, no sabotage and no fifth column activities can possibly approach the damage to life and property which we are certain to suffer from attacks by speeding automobiles, drunken drivers and careless pedestrians.

LAWS . . . violations

Traffic accidents are so common that most of us have become hardened to them. We take for granted that every week or so we will hear of some friend or acquaintance who has been hurt in an automobile accident. It's just part of the weekly news—like marriages, anniversaries and death from natural causes. When we are driving ourselves, we take for granted we will see some accidents now and then. We also take for granted (even though we may curse them) that we will meet a lot of careless drivers on the road, that we will see constant traffic violations by other motorists—and the most honest of us will admit to almost daily violations on our own part, particularly speed law violations.

In fact a lot of us feel sort of griggish about obeying speed laws. Not wanting to be stick-in-the-muds, we join the speeding throng driving merrily along the roads which are each year smeared with more blood than a battlefield.

'TICKETS' . . . jail

It is estimated that 70 per cent of the traffic accidents in 1941 happened while a driver was violating a traffic law.

That fact points the way to what must be done and what eventually will be done to cut down the slaughter on the highways. The chief solution will be real law enforcement with heavy penalties for violations. If every driver knew that "a ticket" would be apt to mean the loss of his license, if he knew that reckless driving was subject to a jail term and that having a friend who knows the judge wouldn't help—that realization alone would be apt to cut down accidents 50 per cent. No column like this, no scare pictures of accidents, no boring talks to schools or clubs on traffic accidents are going to help much unless the law holds a big club over the head of the motorist. We ought to all be pretty well convinced of that. For we have all heard this accident story over and over again yet each year the death toll mounts. The protection of life and property is one of the fundamental purposes of law and of law enforcement agencies. Most all of us may contribute at one time or another to the danger of the highways—but it seems to be up to our law-making bodies and our policemen to make us behave.

BLAME . . . defense

Personally, I don't remember

ANOTHER LIVELY STORY

By the author of "The Postman Always Rings Twice"

When his wife decided to return to her career as a singer, Leonard Borland was determined to stop her. But how? Then he discovered that he could sing . . . and the trouble really began. You'll love this modern story of a modern marriage.

TWO CAN SING
by JAMES M. CAIN
COMING SOON IN THE Hico News Review

ever hearing anyone accept the blame for an automobile accident. I've heard dozens of people tell me about their accidents. They tell, in detail, about how they were driving along at a normal speed when suddenly a fool driver did such and such and they just couldn't avoid hitting him. The "fool driver" is always the other guy.

But just as it takes two to make a fight, it also takes two to make an automobile accident, and the chances are that in the majority of cases both are contributors toward the accident. The other man may be driving like a fool, but if you were driving slower, or nearer your side of the road, or weren't absorbed with the radio program, perhaps you could have scrambled out of the way of the fool driver.

Most of us ought to know by this time that there are always a lot of fool drivers on the road. Therefore, it isn't enough to just drive carefully and say: "If I get hit it's the other driver's fault." In addition to obeying the rights of the road yourself, you must be prepared to defend yourself against a dangerous driver who may always be approaching around the next curve.

A lot can be done by the police. A lot more probably will be done by them. But meanwhile, let's all of us be constantly on guard to keep out of the way of those drivers who ought to be in jail, but aren't.

Many a tombstone is erected on the grave of a man who wasn't at fault.

I want . . . FIGHTING DOLLARS

America must be strong. Every man and woman must contribute their strength to the strength of America at war.

Some are carrying guns—some are flying planes—some are giving their blood on ships at sea.

YOU on the home front must buy those guns—those planes—those ships. That must be your contribution to freedom under fire! BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS TODAY—buy them with every penny you have to spare!

Randals Brothers

SOUTH TEXAS CABBAGE, PER LB.	1c
100 LBS. IRISH COBBLER SEED POTATOES — CWT.	3.25
100 LBS. COTTON SEED MEAL	2.40
100 LBS. BEWLEY'S EGG MASH	2.45
1 QUART PEANUT BUTTER	28c
2 LB. BOX CRACKERS	15c
100 LBS. CRUSHED OATS PRODUCTS	1.50
3 PKGS. POST TOASTIES	25c
100 LBS. SHEEP CHUNKETS	2.00

RANDALS BROTHERS

— The Home of —
BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR

● THERE WILL NOT BE ENOUGH POTATO SEED TO SUPPLY THE DEMAND — BUY EARLY!

This Isn't News!

WHEN A DOG BITES A MAN, cub newspaper reporters are told by their editors, it isn't news; but if a man bites a dog—that's news!

Natural Gas Service isn't news to you, according to that definition. We make it our business to see that it isn't news. You have come to take Natural Gas Service and its dependability for granted. That is what we want—it shows we are doing our job.

It would be news if you got up tomorrow morning and the gas wouldn't come on. It would be news if the flow of gas into your home were interrupted several times during the day. It would be news if we telephoned you and told you we had run out of gas and wouldn't have any more until sometime next week.

None of that happens. Natural Gas Service is regular and dependable. That's why it isn't news.

TEXAS SOUTHWESTERN GAS COMPANY

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

Telephone 144

AEE-1-C.3

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Mayme Lieberman of Houston visited her cousin, Mrs. Pike, this week.

Vernon Gosdin left Sunday for Orange, where he will work on the shipyards.

It will be remembered that Susie Freeman got her leg broken in two places on January 23. The bones hadn't healed back, and the wound was infected. She was taken to Temple by her mother and Monday, Feb. 23, her leg was operated on and she is getting along fine. Paul Patterson went to see her Wednesday and she was getting along fine. She is thinner, and looks a little pale. Her friends are sure glad she is better, and hope she will be well soon.

Mrs. Mary Squires celebrated her 84th birthday February 26. Some of her relatives were to have been there, but the weather was too bad. A nice dinner was prepared and there was plenty of it. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Pruett, who live at Spring Creek, and Miss Stella Jones, Mrs. Bertha Horton and children took supper with her. She got some nice presents, of which she is very proud. Mrs. Squires is a fine old lady, loved by all, and is as good as she knows how to be. She enjoys good health for one of her age. When the weather is good she visits her neighbors and especially the shut-ins. She is sure good company. I visit her a good deal, and I love to talk with her. May she live to enjoy some more birthdays is the wish of her friends.

Mrs. Pruet is her daughter and Mrs. Horton her daughter-in-law. All present had a fine time. Mrs. George Adis of Mexico is here visiting relatives. Mr. Kennedy, a teacher here, resigned his place and with his wife and two children moved to Longview, where he will work for an oil company. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy are nice, good people. They were members of the Baptist Church, he being Superintendent of the Sunday School. They will be missed here very much. They roomed with Mrs. Emma Houston, who misses them very much. May they find many friends there like they left here.

Mrs. J. L. Goodman spent the week end in Dallas with her husband. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boyd were in Stephenville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blue celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary March 1. Mrs. Blue said Saturday night some of the children might come.

Mrs. Barnhill of Roscoe is visiting her brother, W. B. Worrell. Tom Conley of San Antonio spent the week end with his parents.

Misses Helen Stephens and Peggy June Tidwell spent Wednesday night with Dorris Miller. Mrs. J. S. Miller is in Dallas. She went to see her new granddaughter, Judy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noel and son of Dublin spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gosdin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bateman and daughter were recent guests of her brother, Mr. Oliver Anderson, and wife of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Homer Woody and Misses Josie Harris and Theta McElroy were in Fort Worth Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laswell were in Hico Friday. Ernest Dunlap of the Chalk

Mountain community was here Friday.

Saturday was all kinds of weather, sleeted, snowed, and rained. Late in the afternoon the sun came out.

It didn't look right to see the children going to school on Saturday, but they enjoyed it and will be in school every Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powers of Freeport spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis.

Miss Georgia Fees, a student in John Tarleton, was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Conley last week end. She is Tom's girl friend.

Mrs. Word of Waco spent the week end with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Crow and daughters, Wanda Lee and Joyce Anita, and Mr. W. D. Tolliver visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Massingale of Hico.

Thursday night a very good crowd attended the P-T. A. After a short program a meeting was held for the farmers. The ladies and children went to the study hall, where the home ec. teacher from Meridian made a good talk on food. Her subject was the use of milk. All enjoyed her talk.

Mr. Walter Tolliver celebrated his 51st birthday Sunday, February 22, at which time the following were present: The host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tolliver, Dessie Belle and Donald Tolliver, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tolliver, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Crow and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Hatcock and son of Fort Worth, Miss Artie Mae Tolliver of San Antonio, and Mr. Edgar Bullard of Hico.

Clem McAden returned to his work in Killeen Wednesday. Rex Mitchell took him.

Bobby Joe Tidwell was operated on for appendicitis at the Stephenville Hospital one day the past week. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tidwell, were with him all the week. He is getting along fine, and was brought home Monday.

Rev. Herron of Stephenville preached here Sunday morning. Rev. Morphis couldn't be here.

Mrs. J. E. Lawrence and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roy Lawrence, went to see Roy Sunday. He is in the training camp at Mineral Wells. Roy came home with them and returned Monday to the camp.

Paul Patterson went to Fort Worth Sunday.

Robert Heyroth went to Walnut Springs Sunday to visit his father and also his sister, Miss Mary, who went there last week from Sanatorium, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Clepper of Hico spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gosdin.

Rev. Underiff, Mrs. Laswell, Mrs. Schumacher, Mrs. Viola Loader, Mrs. B. N. Strong Jr., and Miss Helen Harris attended the Workers' Meeting at Clifton Monday.

Sunday was a cold, rainy day. The attendance at Sunday School was small on account of the weather. Monday morning dawned bright and beautiful. It is cold, a very heavy frost.

Miss Pauline Allen entertained the Sunday School class of which she is a member with a social at her home one night the past week. March 8th I will have a birthday and would be glad to receive letters and cards from the many readers of the Hico News Review.

Dick Jr. Burns is on the sick list.

Norman Hickok of Walnut Springs spent the week end with his aunt, Mrs. Main.

Mrs. Leah Gann is confined to her bed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hudson, at Meridian.

Bob Frank Harris of San Antonio spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Woody of O'Donnell spent the past week with his parents and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Sawyer.

Mr. Miller, one of the teachers, attended the funeral of his mother at Millerville, near Hico, Tuesday.

Mrs. Arnold spent the week end at her home in Blum.

Successful Parenthood

IS YOUR BOY OR GIRL COLLEGE MATERIAL?

One of the hardest things for a father to accept is the limitations of his son or daughter. Mothers are a great deal more capable of overlooking faults and making the most of compensating virtues, which is one of the reasons why mothers are indispensable. But there is one sphere in which both mothers and fathers should be realistic about their children's capabilities, and that is in the field of higher education.

During a recent address on the progress of universal education the speaker, a prominent public figure, paused a moment after describing the great increase in the number of college students to add that whether or not this was an advantage would depend on the use these young people made of their education.

This does not mean that we are retreating from the ideal of education for every citizen to the maximum of his capacity. But it does mean that we are beginning to face the fact that not every bright boy or girl has the kind of ability required of those who follow intellectual pursuits. Now, of course, it is the business of the universities to make their entrance qualifications sufficiently high to eliminate those applicants who are intellectually unfit for college work or are inadequately prepared. But what does all this mean for parents?

It means that they should discover early whether or not their child is college material, or whether some educational substitute, such as training for an occupation, or study of the arts, or actual experience on the job, may not better prepare

NOTHING SHORT OF 'TOTAL HEALTH'

We are being told by our government that one way women can help in the war is to look after the health of their families. This is excellent advice and we urge you to send for the splendid material on feeding the family properly, and on general child care which is published by the U. S. children's bureau. There's that wonderful "best seller," "Infant Care" to be had for 10 cents. Next in popularity is "The Child From One to Six"; his care and raising, 15 cents. "Well-Nourished Children," free. "Home Play and Play Equipment for the Preschool Child," 10 cents. "Good Posture in the Little Child," five cents. This includes games that help to develop good posture habits. "Guiding the Adolescent," 10 cents. Address your orders to Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

In grandmother's day the general conception of health for children was to get them through the winter without a serious case of croup, liphtheria or pneumonia. They could sneeze and sniffle and cough for months but so long as they could get out of bed she took frequent colds for granted.

We no longer accept the mere absence of illness, or even this borderline between ailing and feeling well, as normal health. Moreover, we think of health as total well-being. A cross person, for instance, no matter what his chest expansion, is not enjoying all the health he is

capable of. An awkward person who spills food and knocks over small pieces of furniture, or who drives an automobile erratically, is not as healthy as he could be for his head and his body don't work together well. In other words, maximum health means a sound, well-adjusted mind in a sound body.

But if standards have been raised so has our knowledge increased of how to achieve this positive conception of health. We know now what constitutes a well-balanced diet. We know that exercise has its place but that it's not the whole road to fitness. We know the ravages a troubled mind can make on an otherwise sound body. We know that a mind without purpose doesn't sparkle with health and that selfish living isn't healthy either. We know that leisure should be not only a time for fun but that there should be mental stimulation as well. That occupations for the hands are valuable for mental health and that a spell of nice, old-fashioned loafing is a good thing now and then too.

For what we're finding out at last is that health balance isn't gained by going to extremes in any one type of personal care.

In other words, don't pursue germs with fanatic zeal and fail to do something about childish worries. Don't concentrate on vitamins and fail to make mealtimes pleasant for the whole family. Don't work to develop muscles and neglect to foster a sense of humor.

HOUSE and HOME

by Mary E. Daque

Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen

There's really nothing mysterious about this thing called "pruning," rather it's a definitely common sense procedure that is done at stated seasons—spring and fall.

Here are four good reasons for pruning shrubs and plants and trees.

First you prune to obtain desired shape, size and form.

Second you prune to rejuvenate old, over-grown plants; third, to thin out growth that has become too dense and fourth to obtain larger blossoms or to produce more flowers or fruit.

As a general rule shape should be left according to the natural habit of the plant. It's a mistake to plant large varieties in small spaces and then attempt by pruning to keep them production of fruit and flowers. Allowing many flower buds to develop means average size bloom where by limiting their number those remaining become larger because of the abundance of food available.

Be sure to remove wild shoots and sucker growth from below the union on grafted plants. Otherwise they will eventually overcome the more desirable grafted top.

Pruning to thin out growth that has become too dense is combined with the removal of injured, diseased and dead branches.

If you want lots of flowers or a few very large ones you prune. Heavy top pruning encourages the growth of more leaves and branches. On the other hand root pruning lessens vegetative growth but increases production of fruit and flowers.

When to prune depends largely on the flowering habit of the plant. Shrubs and ornamental trees divide themselves into two general groups—those which bloom in the spring and early summer and those blooming later on wood of the current season. The early flowering varieties should be pruned just after their blossoms fade. This insures both the finest show of flowers and the best growth for next year's blooming.

Practically all fruit trees are pruned in the spring. In order to promote fine fruit careful pruning is necessary.

As bearing trees reach maturity the amount of pruning may be increased to maintain regular and efficient production of quality fruit.

To Whom Will You Turn

YOUR TWO BEST FRIENDS IN TIMES OF ILLNESS STAND READY TO HELP YOU AT ALL TIMES

Don't gamble with your child's health, but call your family physician. Rest assured then that he is doing all in his power to effect a cure, and be confident that his prescriptions will be carefully followed. We are your two best friends—depend on us!

Faithful Service Merits Your Confidence

SAVE YOUR TOOTHPASTE TUBES

Your Corner Drug Store is your local outlet for tin that comes in your tubes of shaving cream, toothpaste, etc.

We have set up a box in our display window for your old tubes. These are badly needed for the tin they contain and we are glad we can help you give this to our government!

Corner Drug Co.

Phone 108

Ginnings BY COTTON JOE



Those machines for pickin' cotton outa' the field may work out fine, but the biggest help to the farmer would be to get more cotton goods picked off the store counter.

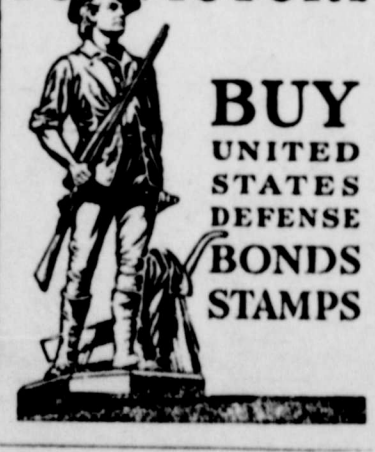


FISHING TACKLE

Just a few days left in our Coupon Sale!

NED CHAPMAN, OWNER

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

HAPPY DAZE

By Bob Bowie



"Sign on the dotted line and be back at 2 o'clock for the first rehearsal."

Spike Says



Some repair jobs look like twins, too. But when you're out of the shop, getting actual service from your car, you appreciate the thorough inspection and careful testing we give all our jobs.

Our wide experience enables us to diagnose car ills quickly. And we have complete equipment to correct them.

Duzan Motors

Large advertisement for Community Public Service Company featuring illustrations of power lines, a power plant, and a truck. Text includes: 'ELECTRIC POWER helps build America's FIGHTING POWER', 'Electric power on the production line helps put fighting power on the battle front.', and 'COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY'.

MEMBER STOKES PAPER L. HOLFORD

second-class matter May 19, postoffice at Hico, Texas, CI of Congress of March 2.

Subscription prices: District Attorney, Year \$1.00; Sing murders, Three Months 50c; Longest, points to his jail, Six Months 50c; DeWitt, inscriptions payable CASH IN dead in a Paper will be discontinued rigid j... captives.

Advertising Rates: William C. 50c per column inch per inserted the latest rates upon application. Stages for church entertainments where admission is made, obituary, eulogies, resolutions of respect, Stages in or not news, will be charged Lane take regular rate.

As who are making more advan than they can spend, but tax government estimates that ed ab will be over 30 billion doll keep unspendable money paid to Second... of the United States unit... 1942.

The experts say our national ecome during 1942 will amount to at least 95 billion dollars and that the things available for purchase, including homes and all kinds of merchandise, will amount to only about 65 billion dollars worth.

When people make more than they can spend, it usually means that prices go up. It means com petition among purchasers. If there are 100,000 bicycles available and 200,000 people want to buy bicycles, ordinarily the price would soar to the point where half of those people would be forced out of the bidding.

But with price control, the whole picture changes. If prices are stabilized at present levels, there may actually be 30 billion dollars jangling in the pockets of Americans which will be unusable during 1942.

This means there would be nothing to do with that money but put it in the bank, buy defense bonds or bury it in the back yard. We used to talk about "poverty in the midst of plenty"—about producing goods which people couldn't buy because they didn't have the money. Now the whole situation is changing to "riches in the midst of scarcity."

But if inflation can be avoided and our people can put up to 30 billion dollars in defense bonds and other savings, we can certainly anticipate the highest standard of living we have ever known after the war.

When the war ends and industry is geared to record production levels, then we can draw out that 20 billion dollars and really go to town. In spite of our nation's huge debt and its present war problems, it looks as though we may be able to look forward to a future which will fulfill our fondest dreams.—Exchange.

13,204 NEWSPAPERS This newspaper is one of 13,204 newspapers which are published in the United States. In addition, there are 5,799 magazines and other periodicals, bringing the total publications of all kinds to almost 20,000.

To read all of the material which is printed in one week would take any one individual a good number of lifetimes. But the interesting thing about America's publications is that each one is published...

STOCKINGS and socks pulled on and off by the toes wear longer than when tugged by their tops. Teach the "littiest one" to treat socks gently—

Before you begin serious spring cleaning, clean dresser drawers and cupboards. Look over your stock of cleaning materials such as soaps and polishes and sponges and brushes and replenish where it's necessary. Then when the urge to air bedding and rugs and draperies overtakes you, everything is ready to go ahead and finish each room.

Look over your house dresses and aprons in this hull before gardening and cleaning begins. Whether you make your dresses or buy them ready to wear be sure they are big enough. Shoulders and sleeves especially should be roomy enough to avoid strain. Otherwise seams will pull out with the reaching and exercise of house work and your dresses won't last as long as they should.

Careful handling of stockings will save the strain on silk supplies and save you money to invest in savings savings savings.

Penney Wise says... "Penney Sense—Good Defense"

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lished to fulfill a definite desire of a specific group of people.

There is a different magazine to discuss the problems of each line of business. There is a magazine to satisfy the requirements of every type of literary taste. There are magazines to aid you with hobbies, with housework, with gardening, with domestic problems and with the care of children.

The reason so many newspapers are necessary is because people are primarily interested in local news. The big dailies report the news events of the whole world, but even in these days of war an analysis of any daily shows column after column devoted to the news of the particular city in which it is published. A Chicagoan cannot hope to enjoy reading a New York newspaper as much as he does one of his local city papers which report what is happening in his home city.

To fulfill the demand for local news is the sole reason for the publication of this newspaper and for the publication of the weekly or semi-weekly newspapers in 10,000 communities throughout the nation.

Of all the thousands of publications there are, none but one published in this town is concerned with our local activities. As one community publisher says in his masthead, "This is the only newspaper in the wide, wide world which gives a whoop about our town."

So, in spite of the thousands of publications our readers could read each week, we feel that this newspaper gives them something they want which they could not obtain in any other way.

YOUR INCOME TAX Article No. 9 Have you filed your Federal income tax return? If you come within the group from whom returns are required, you have only until midnight, March 15, in which to file a return. Single persons who earned as much as \$14.43 a week for the 52 weeks of 1941; or married persons living together who had aggregate earnings of as much as \$28.85 a week for the year, are required to file returns.

The instructions attached to the forms describe the method of preparing returns, but if further information is necessary it may be obtained at the offices of the collector of internal revenue, deputy collector, or an internal revenue agent in charge. They make no charge for their services.

If income tax returns are placed in the mail, they should be posted in ample time to reach the collector's office on or before the due date—that is, midnight on March 16 for calendar year returns. Taxpayers subject themselves to a penalty for failure to file returns on time.

HOME NEWS By MARY E. DAGUE Author of Sister Mary's Kitchens.

Although the unusually warm weather we had in November may have affected some of the flowering shrubs so that they won't respond to forcing in the house this season, there are always plenty that will give us much satisfaction when we bring them in for early blooming.

The Forsythia or golden bell requires about a two-weeks' sojourn in the house before it will bloom while only one week is needed to bring out the pussy willow. Most other shrubs need from three to four weeks in the house to bring them into flower.

When you cut the branches make a clean slanting cut. This precaution is for the benefit of the bush, but it also cuts the risk of water and spray the branch and buds every day until the buds open.

There's nothing that brings back the luster and colors of carpets and rugs like a good scrubbing. I have a friend who shampoos a pair of room-size delicate Chinese rugs two or three times during the winter and they always are lovely and glowing. There are several excellent cleaners on the market or you may like to try the following formula that I have used many times on both oriental and domestic carpets. It's very easy to make and not hard to use.

Put 1 ounce each of chloroform and ether, 1 tablespoon plain table salt and 1 tablespoon baking soda and 1 cup of ammonia in a pint jar. Mix thoroughly and fill with water. Dissolve 1/4 cake laundry soap in 3 quarts boiling water. Use half the ammonia mixture and half the soap jelly in a pail of hot water, scrubbing not more than two square feet of carpet at a time. Rinse at once with a cloth wrung out of clear water. Let the rug or carpet dry where it won't be touched on a flat surface.

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Look over your house dresses and aprons in this hull before gardening and cleaning begins. Whether you make your dresses or buy them ready to wear be sure they are big enough. Shoulders and sleeves especially should be roomy enough to avoid strain. Otherwise seams will pull out with the reaching and exercise of house work and your dresses won't last as long as they should.

Careful handling of stockings will save the strain on silk supplies and save you money to invest in savings savings savings.

Penney Wise says... "Penney Sense—Good Defense"

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Guidepost to Sunrise

HOME TOWN PAPER FOOD FOR FREEDOM PROGRAM. HOW TO SOLE FARM-LABOR OVERSIGHT. HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS FROM THE U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE. HOW TO PRODUCE BETTER CROPS AND LIVESTOCK AND WHAT KIND AND WHERE TO BUY THE BEST FERTILIZERS. ESTIMATED FARM INCOME FOR 1942: 13 BILLIONS GREATEST SINCE 1910. U.S. FARMERS.

SIX INCH SERMON REV. ROBERT H. HARPER. Discovering Why People Drink Beverage Alcohol. Lesson for March 8: Genesis 43: 34; Psalm 104: 14, 15; Proverbs 31: 4-7; Ecclesiastes 2: 1, 10, 11; Isaiah 56: 12; 1 Corinthians 10: 6, 7. Golden Text: Proverbs 20: 1.

Dale Carnegie Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People." MAKE HIM WANT TO DO IT. Want a hint on how to collect dues for your club? To collect money for an organization that has a social foundation usually requires more tact than a like campaign for a philanthropic organization.

CHURCHILL'S MOTHER HIS REFERENCE to the fact that he felt at home in America reminds me that Prime Minister Winston Churchill's mother was an American, Jennie Jerome. She was married to Lord Randolph Churchill at the British embassy in Paris in 1874. After her husband's death, Lady Randolph Churchill devoted all of her considerable energy to the career of her son, Winston. She had large, startling eyes and boundless vitality, and those who knew her say that she was a great beauty.

NEWS QUIZ 1. Is it further (as the plane flies) from the French Atlantic coast to New York city or from the Hawaiian Islands to Japan? 2. Before the fighting between the U. S. and the axis powers did the U. S. have: (a) 21, (b) 17, (c) 25, (d) 19 battleships? 3. Japan, in the World War I, fought on the same side as its current enemies. It also fought on the same side as a nation with which it is now allied. Right or wrong?

ANSWERS TO NEWS QUIZ. 1. Hawaii to Japan—2,300 miles; France to New York, about 3,000. 2. (b) 17 is correct. 3. Right. The nation is Italy which fought with the Allies in the last war.

Erath County For County Clerk: ELMO WHITE (Re-Election)

Automobiles \$10 REWARD for information leading to the recovery of tires stolen from my trailer Wednesday night, J. W. Falrey, 41-1c.

Business Service FOR ELECTRICAL WORK of all kinds see J. R. Bobo, 1-tfc.

For Rent 5 ROOM HOUSE for rent or sale. Max Hoffman, 38-tfc.

For Sale FOR SALE: Three hundred bales good Johnson grass hay, Lawrence Lane, 41-2p.

ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

Let Your Answer to Bombs Be—BONDS! We are fighting enemies who will stop at nothing. With our homes, our very lives at stake, shall we stop short of giving our dimes and dollars for Defense? Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps every day, every week. Buy as if your very life depended upon it. It does!

PRINTING TRADE taught, without profit, by School operated by printers and publishers. Practical, successful and its graduates are in demand. Low tuition. Write for catalog. SOUTHWEST SCHOOL OF PRINTING 3800 Clarendon Drive, Dallas, Tex.

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Classified Rates table with columns: Words, 1t, 2t, 3t, 4t, Add.

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

Announcements POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries in July, 1942:

Hamilton County For Representative, 94th District: EARL HUDDLESTON (Re-Election) J. B. POOL

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

For County Judge: CLAUD JONES PERRY L. MAXWELL W. E. (GENE) TATE

For Co. School Superintendent: BERT C. PATTERSON (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: MRS. H. A. TIDWELL (Second Term)

For Co. Tax Assessor-Collector: O. R. WILLIAMS (Re-Election) J. M. (JIM) RODDY O. W. (OC) PIERSON

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

For Sheriff: HOUSTON W. (Re-Election)

For County Clerk: IRA MOORE (Second Term)

For Commissioner, Prec. 3: R. W. (BOB) HANCOCK (Re-Election)

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 3: J. C. RODGERS (Re-Election)

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

Monuments For Fine Monuments - Markers At Reasonable Prices. See Frank Mingus, Hico, Tex. Phone 51

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

Office Supplies

Lost REWARD for information leading to return of golf course mowers. Bluebonnet Country Club, 40-tfc

Poultry FOR SALE: 300 six-weeks-old Pullets, Priced right. McEver & Sanders Hatchery, 41-1c.

WANTED—HENS TO CULL. Sell your boarders and buy baby chicks. McEver & Sanders Hatchery, 35-

CUSTOM HATCHING, chicken and turkey eggs. Take eggs every day except Saturday. Your business will be appreciated. Hancock Hatchery, Phone 122, 39-3c.

Professional Dr. A. G. Livingston CHIROPRACTOR In Hico Every Tuesday from 10:00 A. M. to 12:30 RUSSELL HOTEL

Dr. W. W. Snider DENTIST Dublin, Texas Office 68 — Phones — Res. 84

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

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

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

ATTENTION COTTON FARMERS! Your loan cotton has a fair value in it now! See me if you're interested in selling it.

MAX HOFFMAN

ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on, advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more, we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to every body concerned, the customer included

Local Happenings

Miss Laura Ogle spent the first of the week in Stephenville visiting her sister.

Sergeant Virgil L. Parsons of San Antonio spent from Saturday until Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons.

Emory Gamble who is stationed at Jones Field, Bonham, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble.

Mrs. D. H. Burden and children, Rebeka and D. H. Jr. returned to their home in Dallas Sunday after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Malone, and sister, June.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc

Ben Chenault, who is employed in the AIA office at Hamilton, was in Hico last week end visiting his mother, Mrs. J. F. Chenault, and other relatives.

Mrs. Ida T. Alton, formerly of Hico, but now living at Dallas at 514 Cumberland Street, has sent in a renewal subscription for her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Hollaway, at Ingram, Texas.

Mrs. Ida Tunnell and children, Ted and Rosemary, came down from Fort Worth Saturday afternoon and spent Sunday with Mrs. Tunnell's sister, Miss Nettie Wieser. They were accompanied also by Mrs. G. H. Anderson, who was returning to Hico from Waterloo, Iowa, where she had been staying following the death of Mr. Anderson last month.

C. H. Sisson of Waco was in Hico Monday on business with Barnes & McCullough. Mr. Sisson, who travels this district for the paint department of E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co., reported that his company enjoyed the biggest business in its history in 1941, going over a billion dollars in volume. He was arranging with the local DuPont representatives for co-operative advertising in the News Review during 1942.

Mrs. Christine Jameson left Monday for Fort Worth to enter nurse training at Harris Memorial Methodist Hospital. Before departing she came by the News Review office to subscribe for the paper to be sent to her at 1028 Fifth Avenue, Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy French were called to Texarkana Sunday morning on account of the serious illness of their son, Charles. Last reports from his grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Purdom, were that he was getting along nicely after an operation for appendicitis Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scudder and daughter Linda came down Thursday night from Graford for a visit with Mrs. Scudder's mother, Mrs. J. R. McMillan, and family. Mr. Scudder left Friday for Bastrop, where he will be engaged in construction work on a defense project. Mrs. Scudder and small daughter left Tuesday to join her husband after spending a few days here with the McMillans and with her sister, Mrs. Rollie Forgy.

Mrs. Pauline Hubbard, who has been living at Abilene for some time since removal from this community where she and her young son made their home between Hico and Clairette with her uncle, Simpson Johnson, has written requesting the News Review to change her address to 5619 Gaston Avenue, Dallas. While Mrs. Hubbard didn't state in her letter, we have learned that she is taking a course of instruction in defense work at the Southwest Aeronautical School there.

Mrs. W. A. Moss, who visited the News Review office Saturday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Tinsley Sr. to report an item of news from the Honey Grove community, said that she had been hearing regularly from her daughter, Ana Loue Moss, who left early in February for Dallas to begin a course of instruction at Southwest Aeronautical School. Ana Loue, who has been active in clubs and an social circles of her community, was the first girl from this section to enter this type of defense training, so far as is known. She is making rapid progress, and has been advanced to instructing work. The work is interesting, she says, although there is lots to do to keep her busy.

J. R. Griffiths returned Friday afternoon from Springfield, Mo., where he attended the funeral of his father, George Washington Griffiths, 93, who died the previous Saturday after only a short illness. His brothers, Terry Griffiths, who had been dangerously ill with pneumonia, was well when he left for home. Mr. Griffiths has six brothers and two sisters, of whom he is the oldest. A brother and a sister live in Idaho, the rest living in Missouri. He came to this section 47 years ago, and says he wonders why members of a family will scatter around the country like that. Mr. Griffiths made the entire trip by bus, encountering lots of snow on the ground and real winter weather in Missouri, but not any more than is usual at the time of the year. His many friends sympathize with him in the loss of his father, who lived to an unusually ripe old age and was active and in the best of health practically to the time of his death.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughter, Frances, spent Sunday in Austin visiting Mary Ella, who is attending State University.

Roy Welborn came down from Fort Worth Saturday to spend the week end with Mrs. Welborn and the children.

Mrs. B. B. Gamble, who underwent a major operation in the Gorman Hospital several weeks ago, returned home recently and is improving rapidly.

Louise Blair and Carroll Anderson were home from Tarleton College at Stephenville for the week end.

Miss Edah Park of Hereford spent the week end here in the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alexander has daughter, Barbara, of Mission Beach, Calif., came in Tuesday for a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hanshaw.

Dr. A. G. Livingston of Hamilton has established chiropractic offices at the Russell Hotel in Hico, and announces that he will be here part of the day each Tuesday.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Griffiths and children, and Misses Myrtle Frances and Viola Brown, all of Fort Worth.

Augusta Beckett and Miss Lillie Tomastik of Gatesville were united in marriage at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Perkins last Saturday evening. The couple were attended by the groom's sister and several friends.

Mrs. J. J. Harvey of Hamilton visited several days here this week with her son, Tullius Carpenter, and family, while in town Mrs. Harvey called by the News Review office and renewed her paper for the 40th time, and also ordered the paper sent to her son for six months.

Word reached Hico at press time of the death at her home near Stephenville of Mrs. M. H. B. Ogan, mother of Mrs. J. C. Mann of Granger, formerly of Hico. Funeral services for Mrs. Ogan, who died at 5 o'clock Thursday morning, will be held at Pleasant Hill Methodist Church near Stephenville Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Al Smith, newly assigned a territory in Central and Northeast Texas by E. C. Palmer Paper Co., was in Hico Tuesday on his first trip over the new route, and dropped in at the News Review office to renew acquaintance with the force. Mr. Smith poses as a home gardener in his spare time, and was given a few helpful pointers by the News Review editor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Brockebrough Jr. have moved to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Brockebrough Sr., 2228 Sanger avenue, while waiting for his orders to report for duty with the United States Navy. Mrs. Brockebrough Jr. will spend the duration with Mr. and Mrs. Brockebrough Sr. and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, in Hico. —Waco News Tribune.

CARD OF THANKS
We thank the kind friends who gave so generously of their time and their sympathy, during the illness and death of A. O. Allen.
THE FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS
We want to express our appreciation of the sympathy extended us and the many kind deeds of neighbors and friends during the illness and at the death of our wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. C. H. Miller. These acts will always be remembered by us.
C. H. MILLER.
MR. AND MRS. C. B. MILLER, HERBERT MILLER.
MR. AND MRS. M. B. MILLER AND FAMILY.
MR. AND MRS. C. R. HIGGINBOTHAM AND FAMILY.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christopher went to Tolar Friday to attend the funeral of Mr. Christopher's sister, Mrs. I. E. O'Neill, who died there Thursday. She was also a sister of Mrs. Wylie McFadden.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson came down last Friday for a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ford. Norman went to Hamilton Saturday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Make Johnson.

Mrs. A. M. Howerton and daughter, Mrs. Curtis Martin, of Stephenville were in Hico Thursday visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Howerton remained for a week's visit here with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Robertson.

Bill Simmons of Waco, emissary of the Graham Paper Company, who says he's not letting the tire shortage affect his necessary work and would make his territory as long as he stays out of the army even if he has to crawl, was in Hico Wednesday on business. Bill is taking flying instruction at Waco, and has a number of hours in the air to his credit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gray and Mrs. Grace Phillips left last Monday for Bonham, where Mr. Gray has a job with the Texas and Pacific R. R. Their address at Bonham will be 420 West 8th St. Jim D. Wright and Rufus Phillips moved their household effects by truck early Monday morning and reported a heavy snow in that portion of North Texas.

J. W. Burden, who suffered a stroke early Saturday morning of last week, has been seriously ill at his home here since that time. His condition at press time Thursday was reported to be unimproved and a number of the children from out of town have been called to his bedside, including Mrs. O. J. Ford of Arlington, Mrs. J. H. Snow of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pittman of Bynum, Tenn., and Mrs. C. A. Proffitt and Luther Burden of Carlton.

Jarrel Douglas is the name given to the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Moon early Sunday morning in Stephenville Hospital. His daddy said the 8 1/2-pound youngster, who came home with his mother that day, would have been born in February if the time had not been recently moved up an hour, as he made his arrival shortly after midnight. He also said that the Douglas was after MacArthur and that Dr. Hedges remarked that he was practically ready for Tokio when he entered this world.

MRS. FROH'S PUPILS IN STUDIO RECITAL TUESDAY
Mrs. Froh presented her second studio piano recital Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Bryan Angell. Students who participated in the program were Betty Jane Gollightly, Patsy Pinson, Wilma Jean Bush, Frances Angell, Sherry Kay McDowell, Frankie Lou Luker, Frances McCullough and Coleen Higgins.
Games were played after the program and refreshments of chilled pineapple juice and cookies were served to the above students and Lloyd Angell, Dale Randall, Joan Roberson, Carolyn Holford, Mrs. W. L. McDowell and Mrs. Bush. Everyone enjoyed it very much and the students profited by the experience of playing before an audience.

MT. PLEASANT H. D. CLUB MET WITH MRS. BRUMMETT

On February 25 the Mt. Pleasant Ladies Industrial Club met with Mrs. H. R. Brummett. They quitted on two quilts.
Delicious hot coffee and tea, cookies and cake were served to the following: Mmes. S. N. Akin, Emmett Anderson, Ovie Clark, Ella Sheppard, Walter Abel, E. Z. Brummett, Ted Arrant, Herman Dennis, John Abel, B. L. Hargrove, Coyt Clark, A. W. Rahnig, Charley Brown, Cart Blacklock, Juanita Turner, Mrs. Adamson, and Mrs. Herrin and the hostess, Mrs. H. R. Brummett; and to Misses Nora Abel, Liza Glese, and Willola Slater.
We were happy to have as visitors Mrs. Juanita Turner from Iredell and Miss Liza Glese from the Purseville community, and we invite them back to visit with us.
The next meeting will be with Mrs. B. L. Hargrove, the last Wednesday in March.
REPORTER.

SHOWER FOR TINSLEYS GIVEN BY H. D. CLUB

A shower for Mrs. W. H. Tinsley Sr., sponsored by members of the Honey Grove Home Demonstration Club, was given on Friday two weeks ago at the home of Mrs. W. H. Tinsley Jr. There were twenty-four ladies present, and they all brought a variety of useful things to help replace those Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley lost in the recent fire which destroyed their home and most of its contents.
Represented in the group at the shower were a number of ladies who are not members of the Honey Grove H. D. Club, and they were thanked for their neighborly spirit and cooperation in making the affair the success that it was.
Mrs. Tinsley also expressed her gratitude for the kindness of their neighbors, who have been so considerate in helping them in every way they could during and following their misfortune.

The Tinsley home, plans for the rebuilding of which were made almost before the embers of the consumed dwelling had cooled, is being replaced rapidly and last week end was ready for the roof to be laid. Various citizens of the community have donated work as often as possible, and have made every effort to make the misfortune of the Tinsleys as light as possible.
HICO BOY NOW IN SERVICE MARRIED SATURDAY NIGHT
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown have announced the marriage of their son, W. H. Brown Jr., to Miss Mary Purdy of Pocatontos, Arkansas, which took place Saturday evening, February 28, at the Baptist parsonage. Rev. Ralph E. Perkins performed the ceremony with a few friends attending.
Sergeant Brown was graduated from Hico High School and attended Arkansas State College before joining the Air Corps about eighteen months ago. He has been stationed at Kelly Field.
After spending the week end here with his parents, the couple left for San Antonio, where they will make their home.

Baptist Church

There will be a covered dish supper at the Baptist Church Friday evening, March 6, after which there will be the regular services and then all who can will attend the Junior Class Play at the High School Auditorium. All are invited to attend this supper.
The date has been set for the Spring Revival to be held at the church, the pastor doing the preaching. The meeting will begin March 27, and extend through April 12.
Sunday, March 8, has been designated as Religious Census Day. The workers have volunteered and have been secured to act as captains of each zone. The cards that have the names of other church members or preference will be turned over to the pastor of the church of their choice.
The church voted to have a Vacation Bible School for all of the children up through and including ages of 16. The age groups will be divided as Beginners, Primary, Juniors, and Intermediates and Young People. Enrollment will begin Friday, May 29. The school will begin Monday, June 2, and close Friday, June 13. All children are invited and there is no expense to any one attending.
Sunday evening, March 8, the services will bring to a close the Annie W. Armstrong Week of Prayer, with a program sponsored by the W. M. U. with the Y. W. A. girls on the program. All are invited to these services.
Fifteen attended the Complex Class meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Greenway, Friday evening, Feb. 27. Regular business meetings of this class will be held on the last Friday night of each month.
REPORTER.

Carlton — By — Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Billy McPherson and W. R. Wright, who have employment in California, returned to that place Tuesday after a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

J. B. Curry Jr. and Bob Sowell were business visitors in Hamilton Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Battershell were in Austin Monday attending to business.

R. L. McDaniel and J. Z. Bush were Hico visitors Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. W. Walton left for her home in Austin Tuesday after spending four weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Tull, and daughter, Mrs. L. A. Anderson.

Mrs. Lola Pollard has been very ill for the past few days and was carried to Gorman Hospital Monday for examination, but returned home in the afternoon. We are hoping Mrs. Pollard will soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stuckey and daughter of Kilgore moved back to Carlton Saturday, as Mr. Stuckey purchased half interest in the Hobby Thompson Store. We are glad to welcome this family back to Carlton.

Week-end guests in the home of Mrs. J. H. Tull and Mrs. L. A. Anderson were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Tull of Houston, R. H. and Ruth Tull of Abilene, and Mrs. Nell Gerreard of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Kennedy and family of Iredell moved to Longview where Mr. Kennedy accepted a position with an oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden and children spent Sunday in Hico with his parents, as his father is seriously ill.

Rev. and Mrs. Hayes from Covington visited friends in Carlton yesterday.

Mrs. Agatha Prater of Corsicana spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Barnett.

Diamond Weaver of Houston spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weaver, and friends.

Wayne Cook of Mineral Wells spent the week end with home-folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Page Barnett of Brady and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walton of Brady also visited home-folks over the week end.

Clairette — By — Mrs. H. Alexander

T. T. Alexander and wife of Hico visited his father, R. M. Alexander, a while Monday night. He stated that it would be June before they could possibly get the

steel to finish the bridges on the Chalk Mountain and Hico Highway.

Mrs. S. O. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. John East made a business trip to Stephenville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Cook were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe.

Miss Florine Havens, who is working in a beauty shop at Fort Worth, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens.

Miss Joe Elliott of Harbin and Miss Billie Elliott of Comyn spent the week end here with their mother, Mrs. J. H. Elliott.

C. G. Alexander of Waco visited his father, R. M. Alexander, who is ill, Sunday.

Mr. Cleo Mayfield left Sunday for Bastrop, where he will be employed.

Zelma Finley and Nila Marie Alexander, who are attending John Tarleton College at Stephenville, spent the week end here with home-folks.

Mrs. Cecil Belon of Bryan spent last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Mayfield. She returned home with her husband, who came for her Sunday.

J. J. Carter, who spent last week visiting relatives here, left Tuesday for his home at Marshall Ford Dam.

Mr. Billy Alexander of Hog Jaw spent Tuesday with his brother, R. M. Alexander.

A basketball tournament at the gym Friday night and Saturday was enjoyed quite a bit by all who attended.

Little George Donnell Cozby has been real sick, but is reported to be some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mayfield have moved to their home here in Clairette.

Helen Wolfe left last Sunday for Fort Worth where she has entered school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan and son made a business trip to Stephenville Sunday.

Mary Jane Farrow and Mildred Rellihan of Hico spent Tuesday night with Virginia Coston.

Mr. J. D. Ryan and Mr. Grady Coston made a business trip to Hamilton Monday.

Mrs. Bob Brown and daughter of Gatesville and Miss Constance Allen of San Antonio spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. A. O. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Cook and son of Stephenville spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston and family.

Mrs. Boyd McClure and Mrs. A. A. Powell of Hico visited with Mrs. A. O. Allen and Mrs. Minnie Pierson Tuesday.

Funeral Service In Iowa Last For G. H. And

Mrs. Geo. Anderson her home Saturday afternoon of seven months ago. Mr. Anderson went hoping the change in his health. However, steadily worse on Waterloo, Iowa, on Feb. 25, 1868. He married in 1892, who died in 1934. Mr. Anderson began his an employee of the Illinois Central Railroad, and continued this service until his in 1937.

On June 3, 1936, he Miss Annie Wieser, a widow of this section, being a renewal which began in their. They had made their since their marriage. Mr. Anderson was a genial disposition a the friendship of all v he came in contact. He was ber of the Hico Chamber merce and was interested, activities pertaining to the w of the city. He held mem of in the Waterloo Lodge 290 O. Elks; Waterloo Lodge 10 & A. M.; and the Brothe Locomotive Engineers.

Funeral services were ursday, Feb. 14, at O'Keef Chapel, conducted by Daingerfield, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at W. Among the many out-of-town tendants at the funeral were Ida Tunnell, Fort Worth; Mrs. Harry Gleason, Indiana.

Besides his wife he is by a daughter, Mrs. Nora der; a sister, Mrs. Daisy and four grandchildren.

Studying First Aid

Stephenville, March 4.—Est Edmonson of Hico is taking standard Red Cross First Course that is being offered John Tarleton College for the fi, time this semester. There are a proximately 350 students takir this course, which is one of most comprehensive of first courses. Each student that satisfactorily completes the First A Course will receive one hour college credit.
Faculty members of Tarleton in addition to their regular sche ure courses, are serving as i structors in the First Aid Cour under the supervision of Com W. J. Wisdom.

Let's Talk About BUILDING

Investigations have been made by private lumbermen, and through the Lumbermen's Association of Texas to ascertain what, if any, restrictions on building may be anticipated.

A recent bulletin from the Association, after contact with Washington, advises that "there is not today any definite determination by the top officials of the War Production Board to issue a restriction order in the near future."

The air has been full of rumors, and while we cannot look into a crystal ball and tell builders truthfully what's ahead, our best information to date is:

- All rumors to the contrary, there does not yet exist a restriction order which affects our ability to build anything for which we have the materials on hand. We shall continue to operate on the same basis as we have for the past few months.

We are whole-heartedly following the policies set forth by the War Production Board, whether requested or demanded.

All items of metal in the building industry are extremely scarce, and will be scarcer. We are asking our customers wherever possible to use shingles instead of corrugated roofing on roofs, in order to conserve the latter material to be used in places where another roof would not suffice. This can be done in lots of cases at a saving to the consumer.

We will be glad to talk over with you your building problems, and it is our candid opinion that we may be able to cooperate with many of our customers in making possible a realization of their plans for needed construction which they have been delaying on account of a misunderstanding of the Government's policies in this respect.

We will appreciate an opportunity to advise with you, promising a sympathetic understanding of our mutual problems, a sincere regard for your best interests, and the benefit of our long experience in this line.

Barnes & McCullough

"Everything to Build Anything"
HICO, TEXAS



Keep the pictures going to the boys in camp—both Kodak and portrait. We have a nice little Soldier's Service Case. Come in and see it.

The Wiseman Studio
HICO, TEXAS

Your Cooperation IS EARNESTLY REQUESTED

We are hoping that we won't have to restrict deliveries because of the war and ban on the sale of tires.

Please call Us Before 10 a. m., as We Would Like to Make Only One Round

Your Cooperation is Greatly Appreciated
Everett's Tailor Shop
PHONE 49

THE MIRROR

EDITORIAL STAFF—
 Editor-in-Chief—Dorothy Ross
 Asst. Editor—Jo Evelyn Kellihan
 Feature Editor—Don Griffiths
 Sports Editor—Johnny Ogle

PRESS CLUB OFFICERS—
 Sponsor—Miss Rape
 President—Carolyn Holford
 Secretary—Mary Joyce Parker

REPORTERS—
 Sophomore Class—Shirley Ince
 Freshman Class—Patsy Pinson
 Junior Class—Joyce Gandy

SALE OF DEFENSE STAMPS INCREASES

The Juniors were the first class in Grammar School and High School to reach the hundred percent mark in buying of Defense Stamps for this month. Each class was working and trying to reach the goal before the others, and naturally the Junior Class was first. We reached our goal Wednesday morning. The Seniors were second to reach it, about fifteen minutes before the Freshmen Thursday morning. But the Sophomores are still behind. Come on, Sophs, you should be ashamed for letting the Freshmen beat you.

The entire school is proud of the stamp record this month. Last month about 50 per cent of the students purchased stamps, but this month we reached 87 per cent.

SENIOR NEWS

Although the Seniors were second in this month's stamp drive, we fully intend to be first next month.

Just to have a little news we have started wondering why, and here are some of ours:

Wonder Why: Dorothy Land left school last Friday afternoon. . . . Pansy played the part "Match" in the fire prevention program while Carolyn was absent. . . . Goldia and Anna Lee wanted to go back to Fort Worth with some certain. . . . Wimpy never knows what the show is about when he goes with a certain Junior girl. . . . Wonder what Betty found so exciting in Dublin Sunday night, besides the boys. . . . Dorothy Ross was so excited about this week end. . . . Thurman looked so drowsy Sunday. . . . W. J. had such an angry look Monday. . . . Wonder what debt Paul owes. . . . Elton counts on his fingers. . . . Darrell doesn't mind bookkeeping. . . . W. R. never studies. . . . Wonder who Steve and Junior got in an argument with. . . . Wonder what Johnnie studies—or does he. . . . Wonder if Evelyn was the only one to change the library. . . . Baylor likes to work, especially on Saturday. . . . Worth can't keep a pencil. . . . Wonder what the Welborn twins will ever become—Don Juans, huh?

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Every class in school has been buying defense stamps. Every class in high school had 100 per cent in buying defense stamps last month, except the Sophomores, but we purchased more stamps than the other grades. We hope that we will get 100 per cent this month.

We are glad to have Doyle Nix back in school. He had the measles. Carolyn Holford has the measles and has been unable to come to school for a long time. Carolyn, we hope that you are back in school soon.

FRESHMAN NEWS

Last month Freshmen purchased \$22.39 worth of Defense Stamps. The Juniors reached 100 per cent first and the Seniors were second, with us running a close third. We intend to beat the Juniors and Seniors both in March.

J. D. has resolved to buy a Defense Stamp every time he goes to the show. It seems he'll have to buy two stamps for Saturday night since he escorted a certain young lady. Was it a good show, M. J.?

We hear Elvena is sick in bed with mumps. We miss you, Elvena, and hope you recover soon.

Didja Know: Mr. Levisay says S. H. doesn't stand for study hall; says it stands for social hour. . . .

The one who claps four times for "Deep in the Heart of Texas" is none other than Yehue himself.

Norma Jean is a newly-wed bride. . . . Don has started wearing a tie. . . . That three men traveled to the moon in a blazing cannon ball, took their temperature and

came back—just ask James Ray, he knows all about it.

JUNIOR PLAY TONIGHT

Don't miss the Junior play, "Aunt Samantha Rules the Roost" tonight at the high school auditorium at 8:15. Don't miss this wonderful comedy in three acts. You'll rock your seat with laughter when Aunt Samantha, an old maid who has always hated men, is swept off her feet by two charming gentlemen, Lawrence Lovewell and Lucien Littlefield. What brings about the sudden change? It's those love powders Polly, the housekeeper, bought.

You'll see these love powders work right before your eyes. Grouchy old Aunt Samantha turns into a happy old lady under the influence of these powders.

Love messages are written on eggs which are being shipped out by Sophie Simpkins. Aunt Samantha's younger niece, Wonder who comes in answer to these messages?

These are only a few of the exciting things that happen. You'll roar with laughter every time a new character appears. Every act brings new thrills and is funnier than the one before.

You'll laugh continuously for two hours and fifteen minutes. Don't fail to see "Aunt Samantha Rules the Roost."

FACTS AND FEATURES

It seems as if we have a new married lady in the Freshman room this morning. It must be that striking blonde.

Wonder why L. G. has come back to school. Could it be the after-effects of Saturday night?

Wonder who the visitors to the railroad were Saturday night. It looked as if it might have been several Freshmen.

Clovis said that when they started rationing us on sugar he's going to raise cane.

Juniors ready to give their play. Everybody be sure and come see it and help the Juniors.

Betty Jo and Dorothy having a fine time over the week end as usual.

Six weeks tests over and everybody proud—not of the grades, particularly.

Owen doing some high explaining to Mary Alice about Friday night.

Juniors first to get 100 per cent in Defense Stamps; Seniors second, Freshmen third, and the Sophomores last only two or three.

Everyone enjoying the picture show, especially Currie.

Methodist Church

Many of our people are sick or have sickness in their homes, but let us all be faithful in our church attendance when we are not kept away by sickness. We are going to move up a little this week for the evening services. We will begin at 8 o'clock. Keep this in mind, but be on time.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
 Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
 Sermon subject: "Christ's Answer to Our Present World Situation."
 Evening worship at 8 o'clock.
 Sermon subject: "Must We Go to Church to Lead a Good Life?" The service will be opened with this topic and will include the first two chapters in our study book, "The Methodist Meeting House." You will remember the profitable services we had with our study book last year.

Come and have a part.
 FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

Altman

By—
 Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Aubrey Duzan of Hico was a business visitor in this community Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham and Pansy were Stephenville visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Lemley and little daughter, June, of Weatherford visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Land and daughters Sunday.

Several of the young people attended a party in the home of Mary Olena Moore near Wilson Tuesday night.

R. W. Bingham was in Stephenville Friday.

James Youngblood visited relatives at Evant Wednesday.

J. W. Harvey and Ligard Fine of Carlton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Pollard Sunday morning. Mrs. Pollard is ill. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Curtain Falls



Silhouetted against a lowering sky at sunset a lone iceboat occupies the stage where the international ice boat races were held at St. Clemens, Mich., as night drops its curtain on the program. Winner was Al Pochelen.

NEWS in the WORLD of RELIGION by W.W. REID

All of the seventy missionaries of the Methodist Church, serving in Malaya, Sumatra, and Borneo, who were attending annual conference in Singapore when war with Japan broke out in December, were evacuated to India or to Java a few days before Singapore fell, according to Secretary Ralph E. Diffendorfer of the Board of Missions and Church Extensions of the Methodist Church. This Board was the principal American missionary agency carrying on schools and churches in the Malay Peninsula—practically every important town had a Methodist school and church. Because the schools were supported largely by grants from the British colonial government, it is believed they will not be able to continue under Japanese occupancy. The churches, however, were self-supporting and served by Chinese, Tamil Indian, or Malay pastors, and Dr. Diffendorfer believes they will carry on "for the duration." "The Malaya Christians will not be idle while men, and women, and children suffer," he says. "They will increasingly minister to the increasing needs of thousands of people."

Soerabaya, on the east coast of Java, is not only a great naval base but the center of the East Java Church of the Netherlands Missionary Society. In 1941 Soerabaya celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the erection of the first church building on the island of Java at nearby Ngoro. This and other small churches in the region were founded by laymen—Van Coolen, a planter; Van der Emde, a watchmaker, and others—who instructed the Javanese in their employ in the rudiments of the Christian faith and then built these churches for them. It was not until seven years later that the first missionary was sent out to them from Holland. In 1938 the independent East Java Church had 62 organized congregations, 48 ministers, and 34,000 church members. It has sent three missionaries to Bali.

"Our first and present duty is to win the war, for unless we do this there will be no better world order and no peace for any of us," said Bishop William T. Manning, of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, in a recent Lenten sermon. "This crisis calls for a re-birth of religion in all of us, all over our land. It is religion which gives men moral purpose

which nothing can shake, courage which nothing can overcome, faith which upholds them through everything in this life and on into life eternal."

Six men, from five nations, will speak on the economic, political, social and religious aspects of post-war peace in connection with the "National Study Conference on the Bases of a Just and Durable Peace," which is to be held at Ohio Wesleyan University March 3-5. They are: Rev. William Patton, of London, Eng., secretary of the World Council of Churches; John Foster Dulles, of New York, an international lawyer; Dr. Leo Pasvolksky, Russian-born assistant to Secretary of State Hull; Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the New York Area of the Methodist Church; Dr. Carl J. Hambro, president of Norway's parliament, and of the assembly of the League of Nations; and Dr. Hu Shih, China's ambassador to the United States.

According to the American Bible Society, the Christian scriptures will continue to circulate in Japan under the direction of the "Japan Bible Society" which has taken over all the translation and publishing activities formerly conducted by the American, the Scottish, and the British societies. Circulation figures obtainable in 1941 showed increases in the distribution of the whole Bible over the previous year; but a decline in the distribution of Testaments and scripture portions. This, it is said, is because of the restrictions of travelling colporteurs as a result of the war.

In accepting the honorary national chairmanship of the United China Relief, Wendell L. Wilkie said: "It is now obvious to every American that our fate may be decided in the battles of the Orient. Quite unwisely and for years we have neglected China in her fight for self-preservation. Now that she is an ally, I think it is indispensable not alone that our government help her but also that the people of America, out of their own generosity, gladly give to alleviate the suffering and the famine and the distress of the Chinese people. We should do this, if for no other reason, for sheer admiration of one of the bravest fights in history."

Gilmore

By—
 LOUISE LIVELY

My, this community is having some wintry weather! Everyone will have to stay at home if it keeps up.

Mr. G. W. Lively and brother, Jim Lively, went to Hico trading Saturday in the old-fashioned way—in their wagons, saving their automobiles and tires.

Mrs. J. L. Lively and daughter, Louise, and Calvin Lively and wife left Saturday morning for Camp Wolters to visit Private Reuben Q. Lively. They went through Hico and picked up John Henry Munnerlyn. They went to Mineral Wells, drank some of that famous mineral water, went through Camp Wolters, and saw lots of sights and had a grand time. Private Lively returned home with them and spent Saturday night and Sunday and then returned to camp.

Lawrence Shipman and sister, Inez, spent the night with J. L. Lively and family Saturday night. Mrs. Reuben Lively and children of Hico visited G. W. Lively Friday night.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS

666 LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE—Nose Drops COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-Me-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

What About Your Car?

Wash and clean your motor. Clean off all dirt and grease that has accumulated in the last year or two. Keep your battery checked and cables in good shape.

● Shortage of material makes parts hard to get, plus the raise in price. Keep your car well lubricated and save money and parts. Mobilubrication is for your car's protection!

Have the universal joints and front wheel bearings packed now. We know how. Call on us for your car needs.

Mobiloil Will Save Your Motor

Magnolia Service Sta.

D. R. Proffitt, Mgr.

Phone 157

For Slack Time Smartness

● IN SLACKS YOU ARE FREE, ALIVE, AND IN LOVE WITH LIFE!

BEIGE AND BROWN, ROSE AND BROWN, YELLOW AND BLUE 3.95

SOLID ROSE, TAN, BLUE AND GREEN 2.98

Get Into Trousers

● THE MINUTE YOU HIT THE COUNTRY, POUR YOUR LEGS INTO TROUSERS!

THEY'RE YOUNG — THEY'RE SMART — THEY'RE YOU! 3.95

Scoop of the Month!

● SEE THEM — THEY ARE NEW!

HERRINGBONE BEIGE AND BROWN 10.95

OR IN LOVELY TAN TWEED 10.95

● SEE THEM — THEY ARE NEW!

J. W. Richbourg

Advertising

Means LIFE To Any Community!

Bankers are hard-headed business men, basing their deductions on proven facts, and the following published in the American Banker's Magazine is sound advice:

No business man in any town should allow a newspaper published in his town to go without his name and business being mentioned somewhere in its columns. This does not mean that you should have a whole, half, or even a quarter page advertisement in each issue, but your name and business should be mentioned, if you do not use more than a two-line space. A stranger picking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is represented in a town by looking at a paper.

This Is the Best Possible Town Advertiser

The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself, to his clerks, and to the town. The man who insists on sharing the business that comes to town, but refuses to advertise the town, is not a valuable addition to it. The life of any town depends on the live, wide-awake and liberal advertising business men.

Hico News Review

WANTED!

MEN and WOMEN

To Train For AIRCRAFT WORK

In New Factories Opening in Texas and Oklahoma, or Any Factory in U. S. A.

SEPARATE CLASSES FOR WOMEN — All Persons Between the Age of 17 and 55 Should Investigate.

● This Is Your Opportunity ●

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS

Balance of Tuition Payable Weekly After You Are Employed in Defense Industry. No Co-Signer on Your Note.

SEE BONDED REGISTRARS FOR

Dallas Aircraft Training Schools

JACK WILDER

At Mingus Residence Across from Hico Service Station, or Inquire at News Review Office

Palace Theatre

HICO, TEXAS

THURS. & FRI.—
"ARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE"
JOHNNY WEISMULLER
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

SAT. MAT. & NITE—
"SEX-GUN GOLD"
RAY WHITLEY
JAN CLAYTON
LEE "LASSES" WHITE

SAT. MIDNIGHT—
SUNDAY & MONDAY—
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
BOB HOPE
PAULETTE GODDARD

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—
"PACIFIC BLACKOUT"
ROBERT PRESTON
MARTHA O'DRISCOLL

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—
"H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."
HEDY LAMARR
ROBERT YOUNG
RUTH HUSSEY

WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing letter about some of his experiences in Army life. While censorship will not permit printing his letter in detail, his many friends will be glad to know he is enjoying his experiences, and seeing a number of interesting places.

When Russell was in Hico, he spent a great deal of time at the Bluebonnet Country Club Golf Course. Upon occasions when he

would caddy for the News Review editor, fellow golfers would intimate that Russell ought to be playing and the editor carrying his bag. Now we have the suspicion that Russell ought to be running the paper and we ought to be drilling or something else, for he has a nose for news and writes of his experiences most interestingly.

MUTT PRICE LOCATED

Last week we made mention of a note from Mutl Price to friends, and promised that we would send him the rest of his subscription time if we could learn his whereabouts. This week his dad, S. C. Price, brought us a letter. Mutl wrote from 8th Reg. Sqdrn., Jackson Air Base, Jackson, Miss., of which we reprint below:

"I just finished chow. It's about 5:30. We went on a hike this afternoon, started about 1 p. m., and came back at 3:30. Walked 8 or 10 miles. Kinda tired, but feel great. Saw some of the country here. I'll tell you what it is like, as far as I saw.

"Farming land is no good. Just small patches around on the side of hills. From 2 to 19 acres, and it's about all washed away. But they raise good stuff when they do plant. The hills are small and a branch runs through the bottom of each one. Most of the branches are similar to the one in the little pasture—some larger. But they do not have large rocks in them. What land I have seen is black land and red clay.

"I really don't know what kind of trees we have, but I think most of them are cypress—tall and big around. Have some post oak, but not like the ones you have here. They are tall, too. Some cedar and pine trees, but not many. In places

there is underbrush, similar to that in Texas.

"The climate is about the same as Texas, cold one day and hot the next—pretty one day and raining the next. The rain is not like Texas rain, but, boy, it can rain! A cold spell follows each rain. It rained until today, now it's pretty cold. We have pretty warm barracks and they are very comfortable about us going out in the rain. But cold weather does not matter.

"Now about my work in the Air Corps. So far, I am still drilling. They said my rookie drill was over shortly after I started. I hit it lucky and picked it up pretty easily. I am giving rookie drill to rookies that arrive. I have some boys in my platoon that came in when I did. The major came out the other day, and said if they couldn't learn to send them to the major said he was very pleased with my work with them. I'll go on the line (working on planes) next week.

I put in for welding first, projection second, and photography third. I was put in the engineers. That consists of mechanics, radio, photo, welding, air mechanics, etc. If I don't get in welding I am pretty sure to get in air mechanics. That's the fellows who go with the plane anywhere it goes—to the hangar, shop, or in the air. It's all complicated and hard to explain unless you are in it. Then it seems simple. And, too, I'd rather not explain too much.

"We get up at 5:45 now. Have chow at 6:30, make our bunk and sweep and mop before 7:30. At 7:30 we fall out for work or drill. We come back in at 11:30, have chow (dinner), out again at 1:00 and back by 4:30. Have chow (supper) at 5:00. We are off duty then and can go to town or where we please after 4:30, but have to be back by 11:00 p. m. It only costs 5c to ride a bus to town and 5c back. I have been out three times, twice to town and once to the zoo. The zoo is between here and town. I borrowed a dime to go to the zoo—guess I'll stay in until payday. And by the time you pay your laundry bill, tailor bill, haircuts, PX checks, etc. you don't have so much left. But you don't feel embarrassed, cause you have so many others in the same boat.

"Boy, the candy was really good. All the boys bragged on it; said they were coming home with me when we get out. Our instructor (an Italian) ate four pieces. He's a swell guy. And the testament is grand. It's the only one I have. Most of the boys were given one when they came in, donated by civilians. Thanks for both. But, Mother, sugar is so high and maybe a shortage, so you just spend the extra money on something you and Dad need. But I appreciated it, and thank you a million times. And, too, thanks for the paper.

"Well, our instructor just came in. He is giving me a few lessons in boxing. He has lots of medals, and really knows his stuff. I have only lost three fights. The first was on the fourth. But I fight an instructor from the 70th Bombardment tonight—oh, gee!

"Lots of love to both,
"MUTT" (PRICE).

WPA Workers to Be Released When Services Needed

Farmers and other private employers in this county and throughout this section of Texas were again reminded last week by W. H. Beazley, District Manager of the Works Projects Administration, that WPA workers will be released from projects wherever needed to make farm help available. All WPA workers are listed with the United States Employment Service and are available for private employment at any time.

Prospective employers should consult local representatives of the United States Employment Service, as this is the only duly constituted agency for referring WPA workers and other persons seeking private jobs to employers. Rolls of the WPA are constantly open to private employers. Beazley emphasized, and no worker who refuses a bona fide offer of employment will be retained by WPA. This regulation is based on the following section of the WPA appropriation act:

"No person in need who refuses a bona fide offer of private or other public employment under reasonable working conditions which pays the prevailing wage for such work in the community where he resides and who is capable of performing such work shall be employed or retained in employment on work projects under the funds appropriated in this joint resolution for the period such private or other public employment would be available."

Mr. Beazley further stated that as it is likely that many farmers in this section will be needing additional help during the next few months, project employment will not be provided for persons who may be otherwise employed in private industry, and that any WPA workers who refuse any offer of private employment within the stated conditions will be removed from the Federal payroll.

SINCE 1883
Ballard's Snow Liniment has been an inexpensive aid in relieving the discomforts of Muscular Congestion that accompanies Sprains, Strains, Bruises, and Muscular Soreness from over-exertion or undue exposure. In 30c and 50c bottles.
CORNER DRUG COMPANY

HERE IN HICO

(Continued from Page 1)

enemy. But General Houston knew what he was doing. Mostly, I think, we should find out our present-day generals know what they are doing—and why. Let us not be quick to criticize their day-by-day tactics.

"Nor should we criticize the fact that we are in this war. We are in—all the way—and it is a fight for our survival as a free people. Let's not condemn our Allies. Maybe we don't like the Russians, but the fact remains that they are doing some great fighting—and we have a tremendous stake in the fight they are making. Let's not engage in any silly talk to the effect that the English can't fight and won't fight, and can't advance at all except to the rear. None of that is true, to begin with—English history refutes it. Critics of the nations fighting with us can do no good at all, but it can do real harm. Let's avoid it."

Lessons in HEALTH

by ARTIE MCGOVERN

Encourage Good Eating Habits Early

A recent survey by public health officials throughout the country has brought out the fact that the majority of college students are addicted to the worst possible eating habits. Freshmen especially, once they have left home cooked meals, seem bent on breaking every known rule of dietetics. Milk, fruits and vegetables are shunned. Soft drinks, sweets and soda fountain concoctions are consumed in amazing quantities. Meals are gobbled at irregular hours and in-between-time snacks destroy appetites for plain, wholesome food.

Lack of Exercise Causes Stiffness

Whenever you start to rise after sitting still for an hour or so, do all your muscles feel stiff and lame? Do you move awkwardly from your chair and make a remark something like: "Guess I must be getting old!" Unfortunately—and quite unnecessarily—this experience is all too familiar with those who have passed forty. There is no reason why anyone in normal health should not retain muscular elasticity and limberness well beyond middle life because age has nothing to do with it. Lack of exercise, not loss of youth, is the principal reason why most men and women grow stiff and old before their time.

When the muscles are soft and supple, the circulation sluggish, and respiration and elimination at 50 per cent efficiency, naturally the body is going to send out protests in creaking joints and a general feeling of lameness. Don't pass these signals off lightly. If your doctor says there is nothing organically wrong, stir your lazy self. Take some mild exercise every day. Get outdoors and walk. Join a club that offers some sort of recreation suitable to your physical ability. Muscular activity is the best possible means of warding off stagnation and an early old age.

Art Shires' Mother Dies

Mrs. Sallie Shires, 65, mother of Art Shires, former Chicago White Sox baseball star, and 19 other children, died at her home in Italy, Texas, Monday. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon. Her husband also survives.

Every Patriotic Texan Should Be At Post of Duty

Austin, March 4.—"Every patriotic Texan must depend upon his local defense leader to map the way, and stand ready at all times to go into immediate action at his

Iredell Funeral For H. H. Howard, Resident of Hico

Funeral services for H. H. Howard were held March 3, 1942, at the Iredell Baptist Church, with Rev. John P. Cundieff, pastor of the Iredell Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in the Old Cemetery at Iredell, with Barrow's of Hico in charge.

Henry Harrison Howard was born in Grimes County, Texas, May 10, 1885, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Howard. He was married to Miss Mattie Worrell Nov. 24, 1907. For some 15 years he had been a resident of Hico, where for the past several years he had operated a service station near his residence on the old Iredell road.

After an illness of only a few days he died in the Stephenville Hospital at 1 a. m. on March 3, 1942, being 57 years, 9 months and 23 days of age.

Mrs. C. H. Miller, Erath Co. Pioneer, Passes to Reward

On Monday, March 2, Mrs. C. H. Miller passed away at the home of her son, Braxton Miller, of Waco. Funeral services were held at Millerville at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Elder Stanley Giesecke, minister of the Church of Christ. Burial was in Millerville Cemetery, with Barrow Funeral Home in charge.

Born Aug. 12, 1873 to Mr. and Mrs. Stockton, Erath County pioneers, she was married to C. H. Miller Aug. 15, 1894, and had been a resident of the Millerville community for over forty years.

To this home were born six children, five sons and one daughter. Two sons passed away in early life. Surviving besides the husband are Braxton Miller, Waco; Herbert Miller, Iredell; Marvin Miller, Walnut Springs; Mrs. Mildred Higginbotham, Hico; and eight grandchildren.

Older Men Needed by Marine Corps to Relieve Youngsters

"Beginning at once, the Marines will enlist for the duration an unlimited number of men between the ages of 30 and 50 years, provide transportation for dependents and household effects and put them on guard duty at naval stations in Corpus Christi and Pensacola, Florida."

Major O'Leary added that it is not necessary that these men have had previous military experience. Those who have had none will be "No need now for middle-aged men to complain that they can't serve in the armed forces." Major John D. O'Leary of the United States Marine recruiting station in Dallas announced today.

Ready To Serve You

● All our arrangements and moving have now been completed so that we are ready to serve you with Texaco Gas & Oils, and Superior Pressure Washing.

LET US HAVE YOUR NEXT WASH & LUBRICATION JOB
Willard Leach
SERVICE STATION

post of duty, in the event of active hostilities." Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer and State Chairman on Health and Emergency Medical Service, declared this week in reporting on the progress of the emergency health and medical service program in Texas.

The emergency medical and hospital program has been made the duty of the professions of medicine, dentistry, and nursing. Dr. Cox said. Already surveys of hospital facilities have been made; plans are perfected for the evacuation of hospitals, and community facilities have been studied for availability of emergency hospitals if the need arises. Doctors, dentists, and nurses have been organized into teams with specific assignments for duty in case of disaster. In addition to preparation for dealing with casualties, certain teams have been assigned the responsibility of caring for children and for the mothers with babies born at the time of emergency. Instruments, supplies, and equipment have been located and allocation determined.


Out of 254 counties in Texas, 227 have appointed local chairmen of emergency health service. The response to the nation's appeal for volunteer civilian defense workers has been tremendous. In many communities, Dr. Cox said, registration cards are being examined, and from these volunteers will be made up the stretcher and first aid teams, the drivers of ambulances, and the workers in all other phases of work which must be done.

"When we realize that these figures mean that more than 90 per cent of the population of Texas is now participating in the program of health and emergency medical service protection, these figures cease to be dry statistics. It is extremely interesting to note that out of 44 areas reported on Feb. 7, there are 2,321 physicians, dentists, nurses, nurses' aides, orderlies and others taking part in the emergency medical service program. On this basis," Dr. Cox said, "it is estimated that when our civilian defense registration is completed, there will be approximately 85,000 persons engaged in this work."

In praising the hospitals for their cooperation, Dr. Cox said that they had set a remarkable example for a unified, patriotic spirit. There has been no single instance reported to the State Coordinator of any hospital not giving full support to the local health and emergency medical program.

"The civilian defense program of emergency health and medical care is well under way and func-

tioning efficiently in all parts of the state," Dr. Cox stated, "but this fact remains, and should be remembered by all, that it is no national office, no regional office, no state office, that gets the job done. It is the local office, the work of protecting our citizens. The continued and absolutely essential success of this program is dependent upon the wisdom and leadership of local chairmen of health and emergency medical service and the participation of all Texas' citizens." Dr. Cox declared. "My advice to every loyal citizen of Texas is to enroll in the local office of civilian defense, train himself to fulfill a definite function in defense work, and keep always in mind that now is the time to prepare and be ready for any eventuality."

WOULD YOU GIVE

A PENNY
to stop that headache!

MOST people who use Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills say that one pill usually relieves their headaches. In the regular package, Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills cost one penny each. In the economy packages, one penny buys 14 pills.

Why Don't You Try Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills?

They taste good, act promptly, do not upset the stomach, contain no opiates or laxative medicines.

You may be miles away from a drug store when you are suffering from a Headache, Neuralgia, or Muscular Aches and Pains. Why not get a package of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills today and be prepared for emergencies?

Regular Package, 25 Pills, 25c
Economy Package, 125 Pills, \$1.00
Read full directions in package.

DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS

Early Spring Arrivals of Beautiful DRESSES For 1942

VIRGINIA HART presents frocks with Special Features to keep you well groomed. Prints that publish your smart checks that pay off in prettiness.
\$2.69 to \$4.95
Virginia Hart Wash Dresses **\$1.95**



BAGS
Smart new bags in new Spring colors. Every one individual. Priced **\$1.00 to \$1.95**



STEP INTO BEAUTY
In a Pair of Our **SPRING SHOES**
Gleaming Patent Leather and Combinations—also in Turf-tan and Crushed Kid.
\$2.48 to \$2.95

SPECIAL
40 PAIRS ON BARGAIN COUNTER ONLY \$1.00 EA.

EARLY SHOWING
EXQUISITE STRAWS AND FELTS
Flattering Profile Berets of Sparkling Straws — Sure sign that Spring is here!
SMART DESIGNS
\$1.49 to \$3.95



W. E. Petty HICO TEXAS

OUR DEMOCRACY

ALL CAN HELP
LET'S ALL BE "SOUND AND STRONG IN WIND AND LIMB" AS WELL AS IN RESOLVE.



ALL CAN HELP PREVENT ACCIDENTS AND SICKNESS, DRAGS ON NATIONAL DEFENSE.



IN ACCIDENTS ALONE THIS COUNTRY LAST YEAR WORKED AN ECONOMIC LOSS—INCLUDING SUFFER HOURS LOST, OF \$3,500,000,000—9,100,000 HURT—96,500 KILLED—AND MOST OF THE ACCIDENTS WERE PREVENTABLE.

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



SIDE SADDLE SILHOUETTE
Perfect for dates with your favorite sidler in this dashing New York creation with its graceful new side saddle drape of light blue crepe printed in navy. It boasts small clusters of flowers cut from the print and a gem encrusted suede belt to lend it distinction.