

Sam Holloway, up in Deport, seems to be having the same kind of trouble in getting news on time for his Times that the News Review has been experiencing.

While we never want to leave out any item of news, no matter how late, there are certain rules that could be observed that would enable the management to get out a better paper through organization of the work.

While we want to cooperate, and ain't mad at nobody, what Sam says applies locally and explains our troubles so well that we reprint it to prove that we are not out of line in our own requests for early copy.

Items for this page must be in the office not later than 24 hours after they occur, unless they take place on Tuesday or Wednesday. In that event they should be handed in immediately thereafter. Church and school news must be turned in not later than 10 o'clock on Tuesday mornings. The force works until midnight on Wednesday nights to insure a good newspaper for the community, and those late hours must be reserved for late news. Please help conserve our health and strength and insure a better newspaper by lending us your cooperation in the matter. Thank you—Editor."

J. E. Cozzens of Bellville, well known in Hico through frequent visits here in connection with his duties as district superintendent for Texas Southwestern Gas Co., has been elected president of the Chamber of Commerce in his home city. The article in the Southern Union News, from which we gleaned the information, carried a picture of Jerry, along with the information that he had been a resident of Bellville for 13 years, 12 of which have been in the employ of Southern Union. If he weren't so modest, we might have written him for his picture to run in our paper, but we know he wouldn't allow that. So we'll just congratulate him, wish him well in his enlarged field of work, and reprint a portion of the remarks made on the front page of the Bellville Times.

"During his many years as a resident of Bellville, he has earned the respect and admiration of the people of the city he is scheduled to serve."

We haven't forgotten the war. Neither have you.

But we believe more can be accomplished by keeping the columns of the home paper filled with local news so that the readers may be kept from brooding over the situation for at least the time they are relaxing and reading about their neighbors, thus saving their strength for whatever may come up in the future. To this end we invite the cooperation of readers in providing us with something interesting and relieving to write about.

We decided with an office visitor Thursday that in a war like in a football game, the team that spends too much time in huddling gets penalized. We've already been set back too great a part of the length of the field while the whole country was talking about how to win the war. Now since we have the able leadership of MacArthur and other qualified military men, and Congress apparently has got down to the business of listening and not doing so darned much talking, it might be better for common folks to keep the home fires burning until called for, encourage the morale of the boys in the service with our example of trust and appreciation, and buy bonds and stamps with every bit of money we can spare.

Let's do all we can to win the war, but let's also remember that MacArthur won his reputation by keeping his head.

Registrants 18-45 May Volunteer As Officer Candidates

Registrants between the ages of 18 and 45 who have been, or are entitled to be deferred by reason of dependents but are otherwise eligible for military service, may volunteer to compete for selection as an officer candidate in the Army.

Under a new system just authorized by the Secretary of War, General Page said, such registrants volunteering and accepted for officer candidate training will be inducted into the Army through the Selective Service System and given four months training in the ranks at private's pay to determine their potential prospects for commissions. At the end of the training period any not recommended for an officer candidate school may request release from active duty and return to his home, and will not again be subject to call for active duty unless registrants having similar dependency claims are being inducted into military service.

General Page emphasized that Class III-A registrants who volunteer to try for a commission must be American citizens with at least four years high school education. Local boards, at their discretion, may reject applications of any who should be deferred as "necessary men" in war production. Volunteers who are under 21 years of age must obtain the written consent of their parents or guardians, he pointed out.

The first step to be taken by a Class III-A registrant desiring to volunteer for officer candidate training, according to procedure outlined in a memorandum from National Selective Service Headquarters, is to file with his local board an "Application to Volunteer and Waiver of Dependency," which also must be signed by his dependents. After the board has checked his application, together with his citizenship, educational qualifications, and status as a "necessary man" in his civilian activity, the registrant is given a preliminary physical examination by the local board examining physician.

If the registrant passes his physical test, he is advised that his next step is to present himself at a designated Army Reception Center or Army Replacement Center for qualification examination. All expenses incident to travel to and from the reception or replacement center, General Page pointed out, must be defrayed by the volunteer registrant, himself, including meals and lodging.

Upon completion of the qualification examination, the registrant returns to his home, regardless of whether or not he has been found qualified as a Volunteer Officer Candidate, and presents the Army report to his local board. If the registrant has been rejected for officer candidate training, his application to volunteer is denied by his local board and he is retained in Class III-A. If he has been found acceptable by the Army, he is placed in Class I-A, and will be ordered to report for induction as a volunteer at the next call for delivery of men by his local board.

The average period of basic and officer candidate training, General Page said, will be from six to nine months, during which time the registrant will receive the same rate of pay as a private inducted into the Army—at the present time \$21.90 per month for the first four months and \$30.90 per month for the remainder of the training period, unless his rate of pay is increased by reason of his promotion.

Methodist Church

"Everybody Preaches" will be the sermon subject at the Methodist church next Sunday at 11 a. m. Church School begins at 10 a. m. Youth Fellowship meeting at 7:15 p. m. Evening worship and study hour begins at 8 o'clock. The pastor will speak on the subject, "Why Attend Church?" and conduct the study of the last two chapters in the study book, "The Methodist Meeting-House."

We are looking forward to seeing many of our people who have been sick back in the church next Sunday. The church needs you; you need the church.

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

To Hold Revival



REV. R. E. PERKINS

Public Invited to Baptist Revival Starting March 27

The revival at the Baptist church will begin on Friday evening, March 27th, and extend through April 5th. The Reverend Ralph Perkins, the new pastor will preach at both hours. Mr. Perkins has not been in Hico long. He resigned work in Brazos County to come here. He will graduate from the Southwestern Baptist Seminary of Fort Worth in May. He will receive degrees in both Theology and Religious Education.

The church invites all peoples to come and meet their pastor, participate in this renewing of the hearts with love for the Master. Gospel music, the old time songs sung as they used to sing them, booster band, and special prayer meetings. Could there be a dusting off of the mourners' bench and a going back to "Bethel"?

The evening services will be at 8:15 and the morning services at 9:15. Some of the sermon subjects will be "Youth Makes a Choice," "Back to Bethel," "Gift Edge Bonds," "The Call to Clean Out the Wells of Hico," and "Five Fatal Mistakes of a Business Man."

President Stresses Value of Child Health to Nation

Austin, March 17.—In his recent May Day - Child Health Day proclamation, President Roosevelt stressed the vital importance of the health of children to the strength of our nation. He urged that all Americans exert every effort at this time to conserve child health, not only through the application of positive health measures, but also by reducing the incidence of more devastating childhood diseases.

"While it is true that science has had at hand for years the means to reduce almost to the vanishing point the incidence of diphtheria and smallpox," Dr. Cox stated, "nevertheless the actual control of these two diseases is largely in the hands of parents."

Children should receive toxoid treatment between the ages of six and nine, he declared, and pointed out that the necessity for immediate immunization at this early age is based upon the fact that nearly two-thirds of all diphtheria deaths occur in children under six years of age.

Baptist Church

Sunday morning the message will be "The Bells of Heaven." The evening message will be, "Baptist Faith."

Special music at 8 o'clock. The fellowship hour after the evening service, and all young people are invited.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

1,000 Lbs. Steel for War Effort. C. A. Bridges, Glen Rose banker, has 4,000 pounds of steel to contribute to the Nation's war effort.

Recalls Texas Revolution. Col. Ernest O. Thompson sees a parallel between present war conditions and those at the start of Texas' War of the Revolution.

Kaltenborn Dates Resort City. H. V. Kaltenborn, radio news commentator, will fly to Texas April 1 for an appearance that night at a meeting sponsored by the Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce.

Father Joins Navy After Son Dies. A Houston business man, notified Saturday that his son was missing in action, Monday turned his 48-foot cabin cruiser over to the coast guard and headed for a naval training station.

Walking Horse Dead of Voltage. Four Star Allen, bide ribbon walking horse at the opening night performance of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, was electrocuted near his cell in the horse barns Sunday.

Baby Lambs Mustn't Follow Mary. Baylor University's dormitory matrons ruled Monday that even baby lambs must not follow Mary to her classes.

Seven Convicts Escape. Seven prisoners broke out of the walls of the state penitentiary at Huntsville, and three fled in one car and four in another.

Rules on Contests. Contests sponsored by stores in which votes are given with every purchase and persons receiving the largest number of votes are awarded prizes do not constitute lotteries.

Reports Augur Success For American Unity Rally Next Tuesday Night At Hamilton

Hico Stores Will Close for Citizens To Attend Rally

Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, secretary of the Hico Chamber of Commerce, reported this week that a great deal of interest was being aroused locally in the patriotic rally planned for Hamilton next Tuesday night, and asked the support of local people to the fullest extent. He said that C. of C. members meeting last Friday endorsed the plan, and that other organizations did likewise, including the American Legion, the Hico Volunteer Fire Department, the Parent-Teachers Association, the Hico Review Club, the Hico Business & Professional Women's Club, and possibly others.

At the meeting last Friday night a transportation committee was appointed, consisting of Morse Ross, W. M. Marcum, and Marvin Marshall, who reported mid-week that they had secured promises from over forty car-owners to take their cars and go to Hamilton. It is urged that everybody come to town, and ways will be provided for transportation.

The secretary stated that Chamber of Commerce members suggested that Hico make a bid for the next meeting to be held here, if they are to be held monthly.

S. W. Everett, appointed at the meeting to ask owners of stores to close early so everybody could attend the rally, reported that the following signed the document asking them to close at 6 p. m.: Everett Tailor Shop, S. J. Cheek, Ned Chapman, L. L. Hudson, N. A. Leeth, Randalls Brothers, G. M. Barrow, Hoffman's, Hico Service Sta., G. Hooper, W. E. Petty, Lee Rainwater, Teague Variety Store, J. W. Richbourg, McEver & Sanders, Mrs. C. L. Lynch Hdw., John & John, Community Public Service Co., R. A. Herrington, J. C. Prater, A. A. Brown, Minnie Connolly, W. B. Hardy Barber Shop, M. E. Waldrop, H. N. Wolfe, Mrs. G. C. Keeney, Willard Leach Serv. Sta., Proffitt Serv. Sta., Moon & Eubank Serv. Sta., H. Leach Serv. Sta., Louis Chaney Serv. Sta., The Hico News Review, Haginbotham Bros. Lumber Co., Barnes & McCullough, Roy French, Casey Motors, Duzan Motors, Wiseman Studio.

Firemen Adopt Standard State Air Raid Signal

At the last regular meeting of the Hico Volunteer Fire Department held at City Hall March 9, the company adopted a resolution before the house to use the State standard air raid signal. A start has been made toward wiring the siren, and when everything is in readiness the public will be advised the nature of the signals to be used.

Publication of the minutes of the meetings of firemen were ordered to be published through motion of a member and subsequent adoption of the motion, Herman Leach, secretary, in accordance with his orders submitted for publication several other items of business taken up at the meeting.

The twenty members present heard a report from the trustees on what they were doing. The trustees are to investigate the year and month of the deaths of J. R. McMillan and Dennis Gage and see if Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Gage are eligible for the benefits of the pension fund recently set up by the State government.

Chief H. N. Wolfe made a report to the company what the city council said in regard to the pump. The motion was made and seconded, and subsequently carried, that the city put the fire trucks in separate buildings.

HAVE YOU A BOY IN FOREIGN SERVICE?

Do you know a Hamilton County boy who is in the armed force of the United States, either on foreign soil or at sea? The Hamilton County Victory Unit wants a list of all boys—sailors, soldiers, marines or airmen—who are believed to be fighting on foreign soil or on the high seas. The list will be read at the American Unity mass meeting in the High School Auditorium in Hamilton Tuesday night, March 24.

Relatives and friends of boys in active service outside the continental United States are urged to write the boys' names on postcards and mail them to S. J. Cheek Sr., Hico, Texas, not later than Monday. Please state where the boy was located when last heard from.

COMMITTEE.

HERE FROM DENVER. Sgt. Lucian Hardin, who has been stationed at Lowery Field, Denver, Colo., for many of the months he has been in the service, obtained a ten-day furlough last week end and came down for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hardin, and other relatives and friends.

MOVED TO ABILENE. Lieut. B. A. Gleason, who was visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benn Gleason and other relatives and friends not long ago, is now stationed at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, according to word received this week by his aunt in Hico, Mrs. George Lintner.

ABOUT FRANK FALLIS. Frank Fallis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fallis of Clifton, has better known to oldtimers as Bill Snell, enlisted as a private at Waco from this county and served all during the war under General Hood and was discharged at the end of the war as a Captain of Cavalry. After the war he served as a ranger and was present and wounded at the battle of Dove Creek, where the Indians got the best of the fight, according to some of the old timers who participated.

His grandfather, Barron N. Fallis, was the first and youngest man to enlist from Bosque County during the World War in 1917. He was only 17 years old at the time of his enlistment in the Air Corps. He saw overseas service with the 187th Air Squadron.

Frank is a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee from the 21st Senatorial District composed of the counties of Bosque, Hamilton, Coryell, Erath and Bell.—Meridian Tribune.

J. J. Smith reported to the News Review office Thursday that Bert Trantham of Fairly, who was carried to the Gorman Hospital last Friday and underwent an operation Sunday, was in a critical condition. Friends will be sorry to learn this news.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Griffiths and children moved back to Hico last week end from Fort Worth, where they have been making their home for several weeks. They have an apartment at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown.

County Seat Says All Ready for Big Crowd of Visitors

(Special to The News Review) Interest is growing daily in the American Unity rally which will be held in Hamilton Tuesday night, March 24, beginning at 8 p. m. in the High School Auditorium. Arrangements are being made to accommodate a crowd of almost 1000 or more people.

Thirty carloads of citizens from Hico have already said that they would be present, reported S. J. Cheek, president of the Hico Chamber of Commerce. Other communities in the county will be represented in proportion.

Chief purpose of the meeting is to give expression to the mounting sentiment among American citizens for immediate action to speed up production in an all-out war production program. Immediately after the meeting, at least 1000 post cards will be mailed to leaders in Washington expressing the sentiments of people in this section. The cards will not necessarily be alike; each person will write his own.

Stamps Quartette will be present for the rally, singing several times and leading the audience in several numbers. Frank Baldwin, editor of the Waco News-Tribune, will be guest speaker. Mr. Baldwin, who has made two trips to Europe in recent years, will discuss the present far situation and tell of his experiences abroad. He left Poland just six days ahead of the Nazi invasion of that country.

Another feature of the program will be the calling of an honor roll of Hamilton County boys who are now serving in war areas. The roll will be called by Bradford Corrigan, representing the American Legion. Relatives and friends of Hamilton County boys who are now in war areas are asked to mail post cards immediately, giving names of the boys. The list must be prepared by Tuesday noon, so cards should be mailed not later than Monday.

Plans for the American Unity Rally were started last week by leaders of Hamilton County organizations in a meeting held in the court room. The committee declared:

"Our purpose is to unify the people of this section in a common effort to help win the war, in which the United States is now engaged. The specific project is to help crystallize sentiment; to flood Washington with postcards written at the rally, expressing the willingness of Hamilton County to make sacrifices to win the war; to urge speed and condemn all delay."

Since the movement started it has grown by leaps and bounds. Members of fourteen organizations have not only endorsed the rally but offered their services in any capacity. Citizens are reminded to bring a penny and a pencil to the rally. Though there will be no admission charge, it is hoped that everybody will buy one or more postcards and write messages to leaders in Washington. Postcards will be available at the auditorium.

"When this movement started about ten days ago, some of us on the committee of arrangements wondered if we would have a crowd," said John B. Sullivan, publicity director of the organization. "Now we are wondering where we will put them. If you want a seat, you had better come early," he warned.

"This movement is sweeping the country," Mr. Sullivan declared. "Meetings of a similar nature are being held in almost every county in the South and West. The people are wide awake to the fact that we are in a war which demands all-out production of agricultural products and munitions of every type. The people are thoroughly aroused and growing angrier by the hour. They will tolerate no slowdowns nor bottle-necks of any type in any field of production. They want action and they want it quick."

Thanks From England. Miss Charlene Flowers, high school student, placed her name in a Red Cross box prepared by students of Gainesville schools last Fall. Last week she received a letter from Mrs. Frances Briggs, South Hampshire, England, who wrote that her 3-year-old received the gift and appreciated it very much.

Mrs. C. W. Polk, who underwent a major operation in the Stephenville Hospital last Friday, is recovering nicely. She will probably remain in the hospital for another week before returning home.

Serial Numbers and Names of County's February 16 Registrants

The following press release was received from the Hamilton County Selective Service Board, and is published at its request.

In setting the list in type, the letter "I" indicating third registration before each number was omitted for the sake of simplicity.

The names as they appear below are exactly the way they will appear on your permanent records, unless corrected immediately. If any registrant finds that his name has been misspelled on the list, he should contact the Hamilton County Local Board at once and correct the error, as the spelling as shown on the list is exactly the way it appears on the Registration Cards. The same applies to errors in Race or Permanent Addresses.

Order numbers will not be given until some time after the third National Lottery on March 17, 1942.

These registrants should keep in mind at all times that they are now under the jurisdiction of the Hamilton County Local Board, and must, therefore, report to this local board immediately the following:

1. Report immediately any change of address.
2. Report immediately any change in your work, your dependents, or your physical condition.
3. Consult your advisory board for registrants when in doubt about your status as a registrant and particularly about your questionnaire.
4. Consult with your Government Appeal Agent if you believe you have been improperly classified.
5. Keep in touch with your local board.

Questionnaires will be mailed out some time after the third National Lottery.

- 474 Abel, Ben Randal, Hico Rt. 2.
- 621 Adams, Jesse Clarence, Hamilton Rt. 2.
- 161 Adams, Clyde, Hico Rt. 2.
- 353 Adams, Martin Alwyn, Ireland.
- 236 Adkins, George Logan, Indian Gap.
- 158 Alexander, Thurman Samuel, Hamilton.
- 192 Allen, Frank Colt, Hico Rt. 1.
- 330 Allison, Willie Hugh, Hamilton.
- 679 Allred, Oscar Herman, Carlton Rt. 1.
- 122 Anderson, Dan Luther, Carlton.
- 55 Angermann, Charles Otto, Aleman.
- 724 Appleby, Floyd Andy, Hamilton.
- 290 Arbusckle, Elmer Harrison, Hamilton.
- 415 Arrant, Leslie James, Hico.
- 458 Arrant, Theodore Roosevelt, Hico.
- 313 Ashmore, George William Jr., Hamilton.
- 503 Ashton, Willie H., Evant Rt. 1.
- 95 Askins, Frank Lee, Shive.
- 473 Atchley, Keeth Albert, Hamilton.
- 553 Atchley, Lule, Hamilton.
- 640 Atchley, Robert Lee, Evant Rt. 1.
- 43 Austin, Roy, Ireland.
- 98 Babb, Jules Verne, Hamilton.
- 385 Babbitt, Jimmie Lorancey, Hamilton.
- 576 Bailey, Dennis, Ireland Rt. 2.
- 692 Bailey, Paul, Hamilton.
- 477 Bailey, Robert Lee, Hamilton.
- 31 Baird, Archie, Hamilton Rt. 2.
- 90 Baker, Charles Curtis Jr., Hamilton.
- 653 Baker, Ira Edgar, Evant Rt. 1.
- 256 Baker, Robert Allen, Evant Rt. 1.
- 83 Balcom, Harry Adelbert, Hamilton.
- 311 Ball, Joseph Jackson, Hamilton Rt. 2.
- 189 Ballard, J. W., Lanham.
- 571 Bankston, John Dee, Hamilton.
- 400 Barbee, Stephen Douglas, Hamilton.
- 523 Barfield, R. D., Hamilton Rt. 2.
- 117 Barkley, William Guffie, Hamilton.
- 273 Barner, David Davis, Evant Rt. 1.
- 22 Barnett, Raymond Everett, Hico Rt. 2.
- 482 Barry, William Alvin, Hamilton.
- 135 Bates, James Shelton, Hamilton.
- 610 Battershell, Virgil Cornilia, Carlton Rt. 1.
- 177 Bobo, Jesse Robert, Hico.
- 516 Belvin, Joseph Albert, Hamilton.
- 551 Bennett, Luther Arvin, Hamilton.
- 630 Bird, Willie Daniel, Jonesboro Rt. 1.
- 483 Blackburn, Robert Burns, Hamilton.
- 392 Blackwell, Sam, Hamilton.
- 445 Blansit, Ivy Ross, Hamilton.
- 581 Blansit, John Martin, Hamilton Rt. 2.
- 438 Blansit, Rader, Hamilton Rt. 2.
- 154 Blase, John Henry, Hamilton.
- 510 Blevins, Roy Claude, Hamilton.
- 362 Bloodworth, Mark Hannah, Hamilton Rt. 2.
- 82 Blom, William Carl, Jonesboro.
- 698 Blom, Herman Carl, Jonesboro.
- 433 Bollier, Craik Kookan, Ireland Rt. 1.
- 685 Bollier, James Edward, Ireland Rt. 1.
- 368 Bollier, Robert Cecil, Hamilton Rt. 1.
- 17 Bollier, Wiley Alonzo, Hamilton.
- 479 Boswell, Fred, Hamilton.

- 495 Bottlinger, Frank Rudolph, Ermin, Hamilton Rt. 1.
- 4 Bottlinger, Rudolf Daniel, Hamilton Rt. 1.
- 587 Boyd, John Henry, Hamilton.
- 476 Boynton, George Harry, Hamilton.
- 639 Bradfute, Edd Marion, Hico.
- 487 Braun, Charley Ewald, Hamilton.
- 25 Braun, Henry John, Hamilton.
- 484 Braun, Robert William, Hamilton.
- 226 Brazil, Roy Lee, Hamilton.
- 541 Brock, Elmo McInish, Hamilton Rt. 1.
- 604 Bronstad, Odin Milford, Jonesboro.
- 511 Brooks, L. J., Hamilton.
- 614 Brown, Evert William, Carlton Rt. 1.
- 243 Brown, Jesse Stewart, Hamilton.
- 380 Brown, Otto, Hamilton Rt. 1.
- 524 Brown, William Austin Jr., Hico.
- 664 Brown, William Kenneth, Hico.
- 180 Bryan, Richard Crunk, Pottsville.
- 467 Bryson, Hubert, Hamilton Rt. 2.
- 650 Bryson, Rhomas Grady, Gentry's Mill.
- 287 Buhert, William, Hamilton Rt. 2.
- 196 Bullard, Asa, Hico.
- 173 Bullard, Elmer, Hico.
- 550 Bullard, George Floyd, Hamilton.
- 375 Burkett, Charles Alexander, Hico.
- 110 Burkett, Edward Gordon, Hico.
- 542 Burks, Malcolm Clayton, Pottsville.
- 706 Burks, Mark Henry, Carlton.
- 690 Burns, Alfred Ponton, Pottsville.
- 97 Burns, Norflet Eugene, Hamilton Rt. 2.
- 375 Burris, Herbert Lee, Hamilton.
- 394 Butler, Ezra Carter, Hico.
- 39 Bynum, Otto Weatherford, Hamilton Rt. 2.
- 347 Calhoun, James Eeteene, Hamilton.
- 514 Carroll, Leo Ignatious, Goldthwaite Rt. 2.
- 278 Carson, Henry Curtis, Hamilton Rt. 1.
- 339 Carver, James Thomas, Hamilton, Evant Star Rt.
- 107 Casey, Charlie Green, Hamilton Rt. 1.
- 243 Catey, Cyrus Burton, Hamilton.
- 169 Cather, Isaac Dalton, Hamilton.
- 128 Cather, Tom Washington, Hamilton.
- 686 Chambers, Jeff Davis, Ireland Rt. 1.
- 321 Chambliss, George Wesley, Hamilton.
- 439 Chapman, Hurbert Claud, Hamilton.
- 355 Chastain, Earnest Henry, Hamilton.
- 412 Chesley, Joseph Theodore, Hamilton.
- 347 Chew, Hubert Sevala, Hico.
- 642 Christian, Alvin Levi, Evant.
- 388 Christian, Enos Eugene, Hamilton.
- 472 Christianson, Alfred Jurgen, Hamilton Rt. 2.
- 238 Chumney, Roy Arthur, Hamilton.
- 234 Clemmer, Avery Bryan, Hamilton.
- 389 Clemmer, Johnny Ellis, Hamilton.
- 163 Clemmer, Roy Wolford, Carlton Rt. 1.
- 126 Clapper, Hubert Yancy, Hico.
- 364 Coalson, Oda, Hamilton Rt. 2.
- 37 Coalson, Sim Morton, Hamilton.
- 80 Coalson, William Lester, Hamilton.
- 92 Cole, Bolding, Hico Rt. 6.
- 333 Cole, James Oliver, Hico Rt. 2.
- 363 Cole, Marion Wicks, Evant.
- 454 Cole, Vernon, Hamilton.
- 637 Coleman, John William, Hamilton Rt. 2.
- 263 Collier, Robley Evans, Hamilton Rt. 2.
- 334 Collins, Orville Grimsitt, Hico.
- 38 Conner, Johnnie Sevier, Hamilton.
- 253 Cook, Jake Bollinger, Hamilton Rt. 2.
- 701 Corbett, Archie Merdith, Hico.
- 723 Coston, Grady Truett, Hico.
- 119 Coston, Robert Lloyd, Hamilton.
- 499 Cotney, Dee Leslie, Hamilton.
- 280 Couch, Cecil Dennis, Hamilton.
- 432 Coward, Clyde, Hamilton.
- 397 Cox, Carl Emmett, Pottsville.
- 76 Cox, George William, Fairy.
- 48 Crafton, Floyd S., Hico.
- 197 Craig, Lewis Vaiton, Hamilton Rt. 1.
- 272 Crain, Robert Verne, Hamilton Rt. 1.
- 708 Crist, Edward Duane, Hico.
- 337 Cropper, Clarence Selby, Hamilton.
- 578 Cude, John Willis, Hamilton.
- 642 Cummings, Oscar Clar, Evant.
- 277 Cunningham, Emmett Franklin, Hamilton Rt. 2.
- 152 Curry, Merion Walker, Carlton.
- 264 Daniel, Murray Cletus Sr., Hamilton Rt. 3.
- 729 Davidson, John Quince, Hamilton.
- 361 Davis, Dave Washington, Hico.
- 561 Davis, Estill Uhl, Hamilton.
- 236 Davis, Fred Allen, Hico.
- 270 Dees, Robert Henry, Hamilton.
- 462 Dellaughter, Marcus Varden, Hamilton.
- 417 Dennis, Robert Herman, Hico Rt. 3.
- 729 Davidson, John Quince, Hamilton.
- 102 Dodgton, Seth O. L., Hamilton Rt. 1.
- 634 Dolberry, Jim Ambers, Hamilton Rt. 2.

- 371 Donahoo, Albert Clifford, Hamilton.
- 430 Dorsey, Jerry Spires, Hico.
- 726 Doty, John Vernon, Hico.
- 284 Douglas, Noal Lee, Hico.
- 522 Dove, Ernest Fillmore, Carlton.
- 575 Drake, Owen Elbert, Hamilton.
- 121 Drake, Samuel Marshall, Hamilton.
- 85 Duke, Charlie, Hamilton.
- 419 Duncan, Atwell, Hamilton.
- 160 Duncan, William Andrew, Fairy.
- 538 Dunn, Rappher Guy, Hamilton.
- 529 Davis, George Waverly Jr., Jonesboro.
- 258 Eary, Jessie Frank, Hamilton.
- 138 Eary, Nuby Lavada, Hamilton.
- 266 Ebeling, Eddie Earnest, Aleman.
- 12 Edgar, Charles Richard, Hamilton.
- 123 Edmiston, Paul Calhoun, Hamilton.
- 261 Edwards, Carl Allen, Turnersville Rt. 1.
- 691 Edwards, James Middleton, Hamilton Rt. 2.
- 638 Edson, James Ashley, Ireland.
- 659 Eilers, Walter Fritz William, Pottsville.
- 56 Eisen, Fritz William Carl, Ireland Rt. 1.
- 452 Egger, Arle E., McGirk.
- 564 Emmett, James Arch, Hamilton.
- 384 Endebrook, Alwin Herman, Ireland.
- 218 Endebrook, Walter Carl, Hamilton Rt. 1.
- 25 Eppler, Edwin Marshall, Ireland.
- 283 Ekridge, Edmond Wesley, Ireland.
- 208 Evans, Calvin, Hamilton Rt. 2.
- 528 Fabianke, Theodore Auther, Hico Rt. 6.
- 120 Fails, Arthur, Carlton.
- 69 Fairchild, W. Stanley, Evant Rt. 1.
- 727 Fellers, Eura Byron, Hico Rt. 2.
- 118 Ferguson, Herman Wesley, Hico Rt. 6.
- 457 Ferguson, William Claude, Hamilton.
- 566 Fessler, William Nieman, Brady Rt. 1.
- 527 Fine, James Wesley, Carlton Rt. 1.
- 677 Finley, John Gordon, Carlton.
- 506 Flatt, Anon Lee, Goldthwaite Rt. 2.
- 182 Ford, Chauncey Jarome, Pottsville.
- 426 Forgy, Rollie Alexander, Hico.
- 635 Frabun, John Fritz, Hamilton.
- 295 Franks, Travis Arnold, Hamilton.
- 355 Freeman, Charles Dow, Pottsville.
- 663 French, Roy Jackson, Hico.
- 694 French, Vernon Allen, Hamilton.
- 719 Fry, Reuben Arthur, Hamilton.
- 446 Fulbright, John Franklin, Carlton.
- 586 Fuller, Daniel David, Hamilton.
- 212 Fugua, Robert Lee, Pottsville.
- 292 Fulton, William Floyd, Hamilton.
- 416 Gann, Charlie Bryan, Hico Rt. 2.
- 486 Gardner, Chester Wilborn, Hamilton Rt. 1.
- 76 Gardner, William Earl, Hamilton Rt. 1.
- 32 Geeslin, John Warren, Hamilton.
- 382 Geter, William Franklin, Hamilton.
- 629 Gilliam, John Paul, Hamilton.
- 444 Glenn, Buster, Hico Rt. 2.
- 276 Glover, Arlist D., Hamilton Rt. 2.
- 623 Glover, John Rafael, Hico.
- 602 Goedel, Otto Henry, Pottsville.
- 668 Gomez, Louis, Hamilton.
- 293 Gordon, Fred Henry, Hamilton.
- 304 Gordon, Herbert Blaine, Hamilton.
- 670 Graeter, Albert Emil, Jonesboro.
- 483 Grant, Robert James, Hamilton.
- 493 Graves, Frederick Perry, Hamilton.
- 195 Green, Willie, Hico.
- 426 Gregory, Aubrey, Hamilton.
- 255 Gregory, Herbert Gaston, Hico.
- 327 Gregory, Preston Winfrey, Hico.
- 200 Griffiths, George Austin, Hico.
- 386 Griffin, Floyd Parker, Hico Rt. 2.
- 96 Griggs, Claud Robert, Hamilton.
- 418 Grimes, Johnnie Edward, Fairy.
- 517 Grisham, Herbert Andrew, Hamilton.
- 728 Grissom, Lester Herbert, Hamilton.
- 240 Gromatzky, Oscar Friedrich, Pottsville.
- 232 Gromatzky, Victor August, Pottsville.
- 440 Guest, John Olin, Hamilton Rt. 3.
- 505 Guyton, Joseph Alonzo, Hico.
- 30 Haase, Otto Herman, Jonesboro Rt. 1.
- 709 Hamilton, Robert Lee, Hamilton.
- 370 Hamilton, Rufus Pailey, Hamilton.
- 155 Hammack, Stony Jackson, Ireland.
- 449 Hampton, Paul, Ireland.
- 47 Hancock, Robert Wayne, Hico.
- 91 Hanson, Carl Alvy, Hamilton.
- 417 Hanson, Harold Daniel, Hico Rt. 3.
- 124 Hardy, William Paul, Hamilton Rt. 1.
- 342 Harelik, David, Hamilton.
- 309 Harkins, James Robert, Ireland.

- 141 Kreder, Floyd Carl, Hamilton.
- 54 Krueger, Alex Adolph Edward, Hamilton Rt. 1.
- 259 Kruger, Carl Otto, Evant Rt. 1.
- 246 Krueger, William Walter, Pottsville.
- 599 Kunkel, Alwin Wilhelm, Hamilton Rt. 1.
- 151 Kunkel, Dan August, Hico Rt. 6.
- 321 Kuykendall, John T. McGirk.
- 453 Kuykendall, Robert Darmon, McGirk Rt. 2.
- 501 Kuykendall, William Monroe, Hamilton.
- 381 Lane, Dural Dean, Hamilton.
- 252 Lanmon, Marvin Lee, Hamilton Rt. 3.
- 328 Latham, James Monroe, Hico Rt. 1.
- 332 Lawson, Jearl Dean, Hamilton Rt. 3.
- 581 League, Thomas Tapscott, Hamilton.
- 608 Ledbetter, William Eain, Carlton.
- 229 Lee, Floyd Sampson, Indian Gap.
- 683 Lee, Riley Franklin, Carlton.
- 651 Lee, Robert Edward, Hamilton.
- 280 Leeth, Charlie, Hamilton, Hico.
- 167 Lefevre, Clyde Forrest, Carlton.
- 601 Lewis, Walter William, Hamilton Rt. 2.
- 689 Limmer, Herbert Adolph, Ireland.
- 668 Littleton, Lee Roy, Hico Rt. 5.
- 310 Littleton, Truman Cole, Hico.
- 644 Lively, Bryant, Hico.
- 193 Lomax, Robert Jerrell, Hamilton.
- 519 Longino, Jesse Allen, Hico.
- 428 Lovelace, Owen Perry, Indian Gap.
- 116 Lowery, Leroy, Hamilton.
- 729 Loyd, Charles Otto, Hamilton, Pottsville Star Rt.
- 303 Lucas, Ernest Lewis, Hamilton Rt. 2.
- 628 Lucas, Gerhard John, Hamilton Rt. 2.
- 714 Lucas, Wilhelm Ernest, Hamilton.
- 703 Lucky, Alvin Luther, Hamilton, Evant Star Rt.
- 563 Lunsford, Elmer Ervin, Hamilton.
- 357 Lunsford, Henry, Hamilton.
- 109 Lynch, Columbus Lafayette Jr., Hico.
- 424 Lynch, John Robert, Jonesboro.
- 493 Maddox, Everett Alvin, Hamilton.
- 393 Maddox, Macon Sewell, Hamilton.
- 505 Manning, Alonzo Blanton, Evant Rt. 1.
- 706 Manning, Mark Doyle, Hamilton.
- 721 Mapes, Husie Haden, Hamilton.

6 Mendzorf, August Ernest, Indian Gap.

356 Mendzorf, Melvin Robert, Hamilton.

705 Moran, Seaborn Mercer, Hamilton.

7 Meyer, Ernest August, Indian Gap.

136 Mikie, Tom Ellis, Hamilton.

137 Mikie, William Ellis, Hamilton.

260 Miller, Arlington Edward, Hamilton Rt. 2.

(Continued on Page 3)

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS

666 LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-Nose Drops COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tam"-a Wonderful Linctus



Home Making is Fun

When you feel well. It is misery when you don't. Have you ever dragged through a day made miserable by a Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular Pains or Functional Menstrual Pains—a day when only your sense of duty kept you on the job?

Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills

usually relieve Headaches. You will find them effective also in the relief of the other nagging pains mentioned above.

A package of these prompt acting pain relievers may save you hours of suffering.

Read full directions in package.

FREE DEFENSE STAMPS



Saturday, March 21, we will give away Defense Stamps as follows:

- One 10c Stamp with each 5 Gallons of Gas
- One 10c Stamp with each Battery Recharge
- One 25c Stamp with each Wash & Lubrication Job
- One 25c Stamp with each Oil Change
- One 25c Stamp with each Car Battery
- One 25c Stamp with each New Radio Battery
- One 25c Stamp with each Wheel Pack Job

The above stamps to be given away not only gives you a chance to help fill your Defense Stamp book, that goes for a very needed cause, but we are glad to give them to show our appreciation of your years of business given us.

We are anxious to see you in our new location. With new equipment at our new station and more convenience, we feel that we will be more able than ever to give you the service your car needs.

Visit our New Magnolia Station and see for yourself why we are moving from our old location.

● The only old equipment will be the manager —just a little driveway-worn, but still yours for service!

Magnolia Service Sta.
D. R. Proffitt, Mgr.
P. S.—Just Rec'd Shipment Radio Batteries. Buy now!

More Serial Numbers and Names

- (Continued from Page 2) 573 Miller, Stephen Wilford, Carleton. 391 Mitchell, Algie Milton, Hamilton. 142 Mitchell, William Earl, Hico. 74 Mobley, Floyd Cranfill, Jonesboro Rt. 1. 358 Montgomery, Albert, Carleton Rt. 1. 235 Montya, John Henry, Indian Gap. 507 Montya, William Franklin, Indian Gap. 153 Moore, Ira Phillip, Hamilton. 365 Moore, Otwell Currey, Hamilton Rt. 1. 609 Morgan, Bertie Doc, Hico Rt. 2. 166 Mosley, Calvin James, Carleton Rt. 1. 447 Mote, Terrell Judson, Carleton. 334 Mueller, Joseph Vincent, Hamilton, Evans Star Rt. 583 Munday, V. B., Hamilton. 588 Murry, Wesley Crouns, Hamilton. 702 Musick, Mark, Jonesboro Rt. 1. 250 Musick, Roy Johananth, Hamilton Rt. 3. 374 Myers, Cecil Stirling, Hamilton Rt. 3. 387 McNally, Albert Lesley, Hamilton. 390 McNelly, Early D., Hamilton Rt. 2. 359 McClatchy, William Albert, Hico. 649 McCollum, Samuel Donald, Hamilton. 376 McGlothlin, William Henry, Fairly. 168 McLearn, John Henry, Carleton. 75 McLearn, James Thomas, Hamilton. 443 McKandies, John Earnest, Hico Rt. 5. 485 McKenzie, Hugh Lewis, Hico. 676 McKey, T. J., Hunter, Carleton. 14 McKinley, William Clyde, Hamilton Rt. 2. 574 McKinney, John Calvin, Carleton. 559 Neal, Ben Marion, Hamilton. 79 Neal, Boyd Lafayette, Hamilton. 42 Neal, Georgia Dewey, Hamilton Rt. 3. 165 Neal, Marion Arthur, Hamilton. 296 Neal, Mark Samuel, Hamilton. 277 Needham, Willie Edgar, Hico. 51 Neal, Oscar William, Jonesboro. 616 Neel, Delmar Henry, Lanham. 671 Neel, Oliver Carl, Lanham. 20 Neel, Walter Henry, Hico Rt. 3. 115 Nettleton, Oran Bond, Hamilton. 420 Newman, Printis Arthur, Fairly. 697 Newton, Dulan Daniel, Hamilton. 257 Newton, Kelton K. K., Hamilton Rt. 3. 159 Nix, Cecil Anson, Hamilton. 593 Nix, Henry Frances, Hico. 480 Nix, Layton Walton, Hamilton. 456 Noack, Alfred Carl, Pottsville. 496 Noland, Thomas Marvin, Hico. 183 Northcutt, Willis Herbert, Pottsville. 319 Oates, Art, Hamilton. 50 Oakley, Jess Harry, Hico Rt. 6. 308 O'Bannon, Preston, Hamilton Rt. 1. 718 Ogle, James Bernard, Hico. 144 Oglesby, James Willie, Hamilton. 262 Onstott, Charlie Clifford, Hamilton. 288 Oustad, Thomas Bailey, McGirk. 548 Parker, Hardy, Hico Rt. 3. 422 Parks, Audie Melvin, Fairly. 419 Parks, Coy Cecil, Hico Rt. 3. 315 Parks, Jimmy Addison Jr., Hamilton. 521 Parsley, Albert Oswald, Hamilton. 170 Parsley, Harvey Chandler, Hamilton. 577 Parsley, Willie Raymond, Hamilton. 533 Parsons, Roy Thaxton, Hamilton Rt. 3. 10 Parrish, Ambros Bryan, Hamilton. 684 Parrish, Bryan Kent, Ireland. 557 Patterson, Jeffie Downs, Lanham. 63 Patterson, Robert Lee, Ireland Rt. 1. 425 Payne, George D., Jonesboro Rt. 1. 172 Pax, Alfred Walter, McGirk. 345 Pearce, Herbert, Hamilton Route 3. 560 Perry, L. C., Hamilton. 206 Peters, Gottfried Hermann, Henry, Hamilton Rt. 2. 704 Pierson, John Kriss, Hamilton. 130 Pierson, Olaf Edward, Hamilton. 618 Pinkert, Adolph, Hamilton Rt. 3. 713 Pinson, Harry Tom, Hico. 401 Pittman, Coddie Learn, Hico Rt. 6. 84 Pitts, Joseph Newton, Hamilton. 465 Phears, Wilmer Dee, Hamilton. 3 Phillips, Rufus Charlie, Hico. 274 Platte, Willie, Evans Rt. 1. 258 Pie, Avery Allen, Goldthwaite Rt. 3. 631 Polk, Chester Woody, Hico. 112 Porter, Hearst Olliver, Hamilton.

- 407 Simpson, Robert Thomas, Hico. 549 Simpson, Vernon, Hamilton Rt. 3. 89 Sims, Wiley Green, Ireland Rt. 1. 466 Slaughter, John Elton, Hico. 38 Slaughter, William Robert, Evans. 409 Sloan, Rayburn, Hamilton, Hamilton. 302 Smart, Hayden DeLoach, Hamilton. 717 Smith, Dempsey Edgar, Hico Rt. 6. 140 Smith, Earl Watterson, Evans. 568 Smith, George Elcie, Lanham. 438 Smith, Guy William, Carleton. 388 Smith, Hoyt, Hico. 246 Smith, Hursell, Hamilton. 233 Smith, J. D., Hamilton Rt. 3. 129 Smith, John Burk, Hamilton. 352 Smith, Marvin Lester, Lanham. 579 Smith, Newton, Hamilton Rt. 2. 481 Smith, William Travis, Hamilton. 291 Snell, William T., Hamilton. 597 Sommerfeld, Alfred August, Hamilton. 220 Sommerfeld, Marvin Martin, Hamilton Rt. 1. 205 Sorley, Oscar, Cranfill's Gap. 725 Sowell, Daulton Dean, Hico. 320 Sparks, Allen Mokey, Evans. 360 Spinks, Charles Luther, Hico. 399 Spinks, James Dewey, Hico. 268 Spitzberger, Arthur Henry, Hamilton Rt. 2. 201 Spivey, Burton Virgin, Pottsville. 722 Steader, Felix Alvin, Hico. 191 Stanford, Floyd Milburn, Lanham. 222 Stanford, Jack, Hamilton. 509 Stanford, M. W., Hamilton. 237 Stanford, Vennie Burs, Hamilton. 19 Stanford, Walter, Hamilton Rt. 2. 8 Stegemoller, Emil Alvin, Indian Gap. 210 Stegemoller, Louis Fritz, Pottsville. 231 Stegemoller, Oscar Henry, Pottsville. 598 Stevens, Forrest, Hamilton. 646 Stevens, William Vernon, Hamilton Rt. 3. 77 Stewart, Thomas Lynn, Hamilton. 127 Stiles, Edwin Richard, Hamilton. 680 Stockham, George Emmett, Carleton. 674 Stockham, James Dewayne, Carleton. 57 Stroger, Monroe Paul, Hamilton Rt. 1. 325 Stropy, Carl Nicholas, Hico. 188 Strickland, Albert Monroe, Hamilton. 606 Strickland, James Frank, Jonesboro. 603 Strickland, Lonzo Otto, Jonesboro. 320 Strickland, William Olive, Hamilton. 552 Stroebel, Henry Andrews, Pottsville. 455 Stroud, Harold Hunter Jr., Hamilton. 619 Stubblefield, James Wesley, Hico. 297 Sullivan, John Benjamin, Hamilton. 349 Sumner, Otis, Hamilton Rt. 3. 251 Sumner, Lawrence Earl, Hamilton. 512 Taber, Brice Steward, Evans Rt. 1. 437 Tate, William Eugene, Hamilton. 87 Tatum, Ernest Elmo, Hamilton. 641 Taylor, Clyde Hoston, Hamilton. 329 Taylor, Harvey Joe, Hamilton. 461 Taylor, John Edward, Hamilton Rt. 3. 556 Terral, Newman Young, Hamilton. 176 Terrell, James Phillip, Hamilton Rt. 2. 65 Terrell, William Walter, Hamilton Rt. 2. 65 Thames, Kenneth Franklin, Fairly. 502 Thompson, Bundy Pickett, Hamilton Rt. 3. 525 Thompson, Pete Elbert Milton, Hamilton. 675 Thompson, Zannie Tull, Carleton Rt. 1. 441 Thornton, Elmo Neal, Hico Rt. 6. 49 Thrash, Floyd William, Hico. 202 Tindall, William Clyde, Jonesboro Rt. 1. 414 Tinkle, Clifford Matthew, Hico Rt. 3. 463 Tipple, Chas Calvin, Hamilton.

Woe for Axis



Ready for shipment to an ordnance department loading plant to be filled with explosive, this 500-pound demolition bomb is getting a final examination in a bomb manufacturing plant at Philadelphia. Pins were attached for photographic purposes. Ordinarily bomb pins are attached at air fields.

- 227 Wilcox, Cleo Clarence, Hamilton. 316 Wilcox, Thomas Edward, Hamilton. 436 Wilkerson, Bernard King, Hamilton. 241 Wilkins, Alexander James, Pottsville. 335 Williams, Fred Iree, Hamilton. 678 Williams, John Lutha, Carleton. 134 Williams, John Mark, Hamilton. 402 Williams, Levi Solomon, Hamilton Rt. 3. 285 Williams, R. B., Jonesboro. 306 Williams, Thomas Reed, Hamilton. 544 Wilson, Eph B., Indian Gap Rt. 1. 33 Wilson, Marvin Anderson, Hamilton. 26 Wittingham, Johnnie Marvin, Hamilton. 219 Wittingham, William Luna, Ireland Rt. 1. 275 Witscharko, Willie Oswald, Hamilton Rt. 2. 301 Witty, Joseph Stephen, Hamilton. 323 Wittsche, August Fritz, Hamilton Rt. 2. 67 Wright, Wcott Andrew, Hamilton. 149 Wright, William R. Jr., Carleton. 673 Wright, William Roy, Carleton. 271 Wulstinger, Frank August, Pottsville. 18 Yates, Gus Davis, Hamilton. 460 Yates, Joe Davis, Hamilton. 41 Yates, John William, Hamilton. 490 Yeager, Henry Cleas, Hamilton Rt. 2. 324 Yeager, John Boyd, McGirk. 133 Young, Charles Amos, Hamilton. 23 Young, Edgar Cleo, Hamilton Rt. 2. 223 Young, George Frank, Hamilton. 470 Young, R. B., Hamilton. 411 Young, William Franklin, Hamilton. 216 Young, Wilburn Willard, Hamilton Rt. 2. 5 Zeiss, Oscar Louis, Indian Gap. 61 Zeiss, Otto Rudolph, Indian Gap. 209 Zimmerman, Fred, Pottsville. 656 Zschiesche, Charles Erwin, Pottsville.

COMING EVENTS
March 23—Opening of tournament season by U. S. Lawn Tennis Assn., Brookline, Mass.
March 27—Tentative date for heavy-weight bout between Lou Nova and Billy Conn, New York City.
March 29—Date set for beginning of proposed national daylight saving time.

Randals Brothers advertisement featuring a list of fresh vegetables and fruits, a 'Birds Eye Frosted Fruit' logo, and the slogan 'All the Above Packed Fresh and Frozen in a Block of Ice'. It also includes a 'Coming Events' section and a 'Buy U.S. Defense Bonds' logo.

DANGER advertisement with a large 'DANGER' headline, a newspaper clipping about a schoolboy killed by a kite striking a high voltage line, and a graphic of a boy flying a kite near power lines. The text reads: 'Do not fly kites near Electric Lines'.

Boys and Girls—Play Safe advertisement from the Community Public Service Company. It lists six safety suggestions for kite flying and provides contact information for the company.

Western Auto Associate Store advertisement for seat covers, featuring the store logo and the name Ned Chapman, Owner.

Advertisement for an auto repair station, stating 'OUR STATION IS NOW ENLARGED AND REMODELED AND WE CAN BETTER TAKE CARE OF YOUR AUTO NEEDS'. It lists services like mufflers, tail pipes, and inner tubes, and identifies the business as Moon & Eubank.

Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS



ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES In Hico Trade Territory... One Year \$1.00 Six Months 60c Three Months 35c

All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Failure will be discontinued without notice.

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY: 10c per column inch per insertion. Contract rates upon application.

Notices of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, and all matter not news, will be charged for at the regular rates.

MINIMUM charge, 25c. Ads charged only on those customers carrying regular accounts with the News Review.

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, March 20, 1942.

"VICTORY" TAXATION

Those of us who can get pleasure from hitting our heads against a wall "because it feels so good when you stop," can probably get a lot of enjoyment out of reading about the proposed new income tax. It will make this year's contribution to the government appear so small by comparison.

The new taxes so far are just in the discussion stage, but it may not be long before we are actually paying them. For, instead of waiting until next March to collect on our 1942 incomes, the current suggestion is that part of the tax be deducted from wages, beginning the first of July.

If the present plan goes through, most of us will pay about double what we paid this month. But whether Mr. Morgenthau's plan is accepted or some other is substituted, we are going to be turning back a big chunk of our income to the government. In addition to increased income taxes, we will also pay heavy taxes on luxuries and may have to contribute four per cent, instead of the present 1 per cent, to Social Security.

There is no doubt that rich and poor alike will find the new taxes a real burden.

But—again for the benefit of the man who enjoys the thrill of ceasing to hit his head against the wall—he can feel glad that isn't an Englishman. For taxes paid in Britain make even our proposed taxes seem moderate. Under Mr. Morgenthau's plan, a man with two children and an income of \$2,500 will pay a \$32 tax and a man whose income is \$5,000 will pay a tax of \$57.

Most of us aren't frightened by new tax proposals. We don't want to contribute all we'll be called upon to do if it's going to be wasted, but if the 18c program will be as Morgenthau anticipates "an instrument of victory," we'll all die down to the bottom of our pockets and still consider it a bargain.

HOARDING MONEY

The hoarding of money is the latest problem on our home front and one of the most difficult problems with which to deal.

It seems that until recently the amount of money in circulation in this country averaged between six and seven billion dollars a year.

It is believed that considerable amount of this hoarded money has been hidden away by foreigners in this country who have seen bank deposits seized in their homelands and fear similar action here.

There is, of course, no reason for such fear in the United States and there is no reason to think that dollar bills are any more secure than defense bonds. The chief difference between U. S. currency and government bonds is that the bonds are interest and the currency doesn't.

But the hoarding of money does create a serious problem in that it holds a possible threat of excessive spending and inflation at bay.

It continues people who have hoarded money may be forced to report it or turn it in. In very much the same way which they are now being required to report their income.

One way that this could be done would be to require that all currency be cashed in, or at least exchanged for new currency, before a certain date or the holder would be liable to a heavy fine when the money is released.

Obviously, what we do with our money is our own business. But if a report of people not to take a possible amount of money out of circulation, it could almost certainly bring down our economy.

Our economic system is having enough difficulties today without permitting this new one to gain too much headway.

Life and Death Struggle

So if any of us want to bury money away for a rainy day, let's bury it in the form of defense bonds instead of currency. Then it will keep growing while it is out of circulation and when we dig it up, in ten years or so, every \$18.75 hoard will be worth \$25.

Altman

By Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Graves and children of Carlton visited Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Land and O. R. Chilton were Waco visitors Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Goad of Hico was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bingham Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Casey visited her sons, Charlie and Alvin Casey in Hico Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore helped Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Graves move from Dublin to their farm near Carlton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lemley and little daughter, Jeanne, of Waco, recently visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Land and daughters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Corby and little daughter, Wayne, of near Carlton were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Corby, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Casey and children of Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Casey and daughter Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham and Pansy and their guests, Mrs. John McKenzie of Carlton and Mrs. Lavin Johnson of Purvis, were Dublin visitors Monday.

Clairette

By Mrs. H. Alexander

Rev. Holt of Bluffdale accompanied Rev. Greenwood over here and filled his appointment for him both Sunday and night.

R. M. Alexander returned from the Gorman Hospital last Friday. He may be improving some.

Miss Lila Sherrard of Mineral Wells spent the week end with homefolks.

Miss Lavern Weaver of Stephenville visited homefolks over the week end.

Mrs. Ara Denman and Mr. G. H. Golightly visited Mrs. Dora Carter, who is ill in the home of Earl Golightly near Pleasant Hill, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. W. Sherrard is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Geo. W. Salmon and her son, C. W. Salmon and little daughter, Monett June, are visiting Mr. Tom Stinnett and daughter Mattie in Menard this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roberson and children of near Hico visited in the home of I. B. Havens and R. M. Alexander Sunday afternoon.

James and Carl Edwards of Dallas visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert of Dallas visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Deisher of Alexander visited R. M. Alexander Sunday afternoon.

Greyville

By Faye Mitchell

We wish to welcome Mr. J. D. Killian back to this community. He has recently been ill and we hope him a quick recovery. His mother, Mrs. Jim Killian, is visiting him during his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendricks had dinner Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor and families spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dade Houser spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd McLendon.

Mrs. Cox, who has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Eaton, left recently.



SIX INCH SERMON REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD By Mrs. Catherine Conrad Edwards Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

Lesson for March 22, Mark 8:27-31 Golden Text: Mark 8:35. When Jesus asked the disciples the opinions of men concerning him, the answer indicated that men ranked him among the greatest of Israel's past. But he is infinitely more than the greatest among men, and the matter of supreme importance to every man is his own opinion concerning the Christ. In answer to the second question, "But who say you that I am?" Peter said, "Thou art the Christ."

WHAT ABOUT 'COMPANY MANNERS'? Some people seem to think that company manners are merely showing off. We don't agree. In our experience manners were prompted by a desire to have the family seen in a good light. You might be far from perfect in your everyday dealings with mother but you simply don't let her down before guests. Which reminds me, she never let us down either! She was always pleasant to our friends and made them feel welcome. Do you suppose today's parents are careless in this respect, which is why their children often don't put themselves out to be agreeable when grown-up company comes? Company manners have other values besides making a guest feel at home. For instance, on days when the children are cross and feel hateful inside, having company come gives them a chance to pull out of their bad mood and "save face" by being nice to mother's guest. By the time the company has gone they will be all over the sulks and couldn't go back to feeling abused if they tried. That is, if mother is tactful enough not to remind them of their pre-company behavior! We don't mean children should be chained to their chairs while they murmur "Yes, Aunt Emilia," "No, Aunt Emilia," to a barrage of silly questions from a thoughtless visitor. But a few minutes to greet a guest pleasantly is surely not too much to ask of them even if they do have a date for the movies or a good book up in their room. When it comes to company manners we don't want to return to that barbaric custom of making the children wait for the second table in an agony of doubt as to whether or not the pie would go around. But if they are old enough to eat with the grown-ups surely they should have enough self-control to observe adult table manner.

Part of the difficulty lies in our overestimating children's ability to follow a good example. They're not likely to be any better than the example we set, but to become as good requires instruction and drill. Perhaps the greatest fault is reserving company manners for company. They need daily polishing. For not until they become second nature can the rules of courtesy serve their greatest function, which is to put the child himself at ease. As much as we enjoy the movies we dislike their tendency to show American children as lacking in courtesy. This is especially regrettable since, if they tried, the films could make good manners as popular as movie fashions are. Of course, most of today's children have charming manners. But there are still too many parents who seem to think their children should never be inconvenienced, or who seem so afraid of incurring their displeasure that they let them do as they like. In fact nothing makes me sadder for the children's sake than to note how much some children are going to have to learn after they leave home.

LETTERS FROM HOME

What makes a family letter interesting? Many parents who for the first time are writing to a son away from home hesitate to express their thoughts for fear they'll do it badly. Besides they remember that bored expression which used occasionally to flit across Junior's face when father had the floor. And how he resented mother's front porch conversations with the neighbors as "woman stuff."

Forget all these inhibitions in writing to a young man in the services. When he's seeing you every day he may only half listen to your talk, but when he hasn't set eyes on you for weeks he'll be thrilled to read every detail of family comings and goings.

Remember that he has a mental picture of you and home which he cherishes. Provided his has been a normally happy home life he will glamorize it a little—forget things which got on his nerves and remember only the pleasant side.

It is this idealization of home which you should play up in your letters. News is welcome, of course, but just the statement that it snowed yesterday doesn't feed his home hunger. But if you write: "It started snowing yesterday while we were having breakfast, so after your Father left I heated up the coffee and had a second cup in the living room where I could watch the flakes falling. This made me feel nice and lazy, so instead of getting right at the ironing (this is Tuesday) I sat there with my Red Cross knitting for a whole half hour and tried to picture what you were doing. (Mom spent a while half hour thinking about me! That gives a happy security to a boy even if it only registers subconsciously and doesn't actually become a thought.) . . . I guess I'd earned a little loafing for I did the washing yesterday in two hours flat—my best record to date." (Here's a picture of Mother flying about at her laundry that will bring a pleased smile to your son's face.)

Do you see what I mean by supplying details which bring back pictures of home? You can write a wonderful letter out of the least exciting happenings if you'll take time to do this. You don't have to dash off a letter at one sitting. Leave it on your desk or in the typewriter if you have one and sit down several times during the day to add a paragraph. Let Dad write a few lines when he gets home—he may be too tired to start a letter of his own, but he can say something, and a few words in Dad's handwriting mean a lot. The younger children, too, can have a short say. One of the homeliest letters I ever read was over a hundred years old and still created a picture of loving family life. It was written to a daughter who had married and moved away. Even the youngest sister had sent a message. "Dear Sister Mary," it read, "I hope you like your new home. We miss you. I started ciphering in school today." How this far-away bride must have loved knowing that even an eight-year-old engaged in starting arithmetic missed her!

So will your boy, more than anything else in the world, want to know that you miss him and yet that you are going about your daily tasks—your "ciphering" or your dishwashing—cheerfully. For the first requisite of morale in the army is morale at home—send this un-conquerable spirit to your boy in your letters.

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Table with 2 columns: Words, Rate. Rows: 1-10, 11-16, 16-20, 21-25.

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: BEIT 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 WHITE (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)

Erath County

For County Clerk: ELMO WHITE (Re-Election)

Automobiles

We have good stock of Used Tires for sale. Hico Service Sta. 39c-tfc.

32 CHEVROLET coupe for sale. Radio, heater, good tires. Tax paid. Rollie Forgy. 40-1f

Business Service

FOR ELECTRICAL WORK of all kinds see J. R. Bobo. 1-fc.

WANTED: House wiring and other electrical work. Clayton Lambert. 37-5p.

For Rent

Large Duplex Apartment, close in, for lease. J. N. Russell, Phone 177, Russell Hotel. 42-trc.

FOR RENT: Modern furnished apartment. Frank Mingsus, Ph. 51. 42-tfc.

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

MODERN APARTMENT for rent. All conveniences. J. R. Bobo, Phone 75. 40-tfc.

For Sale

If you want a MAYTAG WASHER, better act now. I have a limited number in stock. After these, I have no assurance of any more. Tire shortage will prevent your taking your clothes to laundry, so a little planning now might save you lots of work and trouble later. Will accept livestock in trade. H. G. Perry, Johnsonville and Chalk Mountain. 42-2c.

HAY! HAY! Baled—for sale. Second cutting. Grady Hooper. 39-tfc.

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.

Instruction

LEARN THE PRINTER'S TRADE Printers earn a good living. The field is big; trained men are in demand. Our non-profit School controlled by printers and publishers, has \$150,000 of modern equipment and practical instructors. Low tuition. Write for free catalog and complete information. SOUTHWEST SCHOOL OF PRINTING 3300 Clarendon Drive, Dallas, Tex.

Insurance

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

Monuments

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

Dalton Memorial Co.

Hamilton, Texas Many Beautiful Designs in Lasting Monuments

Office Supplies

Mr. who I the E. ur I she I News L. of a home strai day I till f Mr. day I ting pher, our Sund home All week Mr. went wh her I W. Verk mov paid the ran, begl com but first to mor recd anki in a M. brat tar. Me. Mul day Mul mor for as pla tha sald din

Livestock

Want to buy a few solid mouth ewes. Write me what you have and price. H. G. Perry, Stephenville, Tex. 42-2c.

Lost and Found

FOUND: Lady's purse with some money in it. Anyone describing this purse may have, by paying for the ad. Hardy Parker, Hico, Tex. 43-1c

Poultry

REWARD for information leading to return of golf course mowers. Bluebonnet Country Club. 40-4fp

Professional

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

If you want to sell your farm, ranch or city property, list with D. F. McCarty. I can get the buyer if the price is right. 35-tfc.

CALLS FOR FARMS & RANCHES -Want around 1000 acres at once. Buyer has the cash. Write John F. Peeler, Real Estate, at once. Box 430, Stephenville, Texas. 43-1p.

Wanted WANTED SOON, pasturage for about 20 head of cattle. Address C. H. Miller, Hico, Tex. 43-tfc.

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

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Cole of Quanah visited Mrs. J. A. Garth and Jessie over the week end.

Miss Loretta Lane, who is employed in Brownwood, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lane.

Claude Christopher, who is stationed at Camp Wolters, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christopher.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and children of Cisco spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-1fc

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sampley of Lometa were week-end guests in the home of her father, Ike Anderson, and family.

Mrs. J. B. Blakley and son, Harold Glen, are spending the week in Brownwood with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Strother.

Cecil Cole, who was called here last week on account of the serious illness and ensuing death of his father, M. A. Cole, returned to his home in Los Angeles, Calif., Friday night.

Mrs. Jessie McCown, Route 5, who admitted that she hadn't seen the Hico paper for some time, has our thanks for the subscription she paid for upon a visit to the News Review office last Friday.

L. B. Gieske, Route 5, member of a tribe that always takes the home paper, kept the record straight by coming in last Saturday and dropping a dollar into the till for another year's time.

Mrs. Wylie McFadden left Sunday for De Leon where she is visiting her brother, Dud Christopher, and Mrs. Christopher. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher visited here Sunday and she accompanied them home.

Albert Brown of Hico spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown. He moved from here to Dublin and was accompanied home by his wife, who had been visiting there with her grandparents for the week end.

W. M. Emmons, who bought the Vernon Smith ranch in the Dry Fork community and recently moved on it, came in Monday and paid for a year's subscription to the News Review. Mr. Emmons ran into some bad company at the beginning of his residence in this community, a hard case of flu, but had about shaken it off the first of the week and said he hoped to get around oftener and meet more people as soon as his wife recovered from an injury to her ankle which has been keeping her in a lot of the time also.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mullean celebrated with a double birthday party Sunday in Stephenville with Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Pittman. Mr. Mullean said his birthday was Tuesday and that Mr. Pitt's birthday was Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Mullean were surprised Sunday morning when the Pittmans sent them to come to Stephenville as they hadn't made any definite plans for a dinner. He reported that they had a great big day and said they took in the town after dinner.

Vernon Smith was over from Waxahachie Saturday afternoon winding up some of the details attendant to the trade whereby he recently sold his ranch property in the Dry Fork section to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Emmons, formerly of Plainview. Mr. Smith's subscription to the Hico paper is paid up until Fall, so he won't lose touch with this section entirely and we hope that he and Mrs. Smith find occasion to visit back here often, especially during the Reunion if it is staged this year.

Mrs. J. I. Tooley, accompanied by her granddaughter, Katharine Cunningham, came in late Monday afternoon to sign up for another year on the paper, and threatened to hold out her dollar if we didn't turn off the fire. The editor has been trying to tell the force that the office is too stuffy, thus justifying his unduly-criticized excursions away from the premises every time the sun comes out. Miss Cunningham had an armload of books which she said she and Mrs. Tooley intended to read—but not all in one night, we hope.

Hester Jordan came back to Hico this week and took over the duties of cashier at the local office of Community Public Service Co., formerly performed by Florence Chenault, who had replaced S. J. Cheek Jr. as auxiliary clerk at the Hico post office. We accused Hester of deserting the gas business at this particular time because of the approach of summer weather, and asked her if she wasn't afraid blackouts might affect her new line. She just smiled and said she liked her former work fine, and made the change for no other reason than that she couldn't get old Hico out of her system and wanted to be closer to her relatives and friends at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Powledge and children, Doris Jean and George, of Dallas spent the week end here in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powledge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Briscoe of Amberst were here Tuesday and Wednesday visiting Mrs. W. L. Malone. They had been attending the Stock Show in Fort Worth.

Mrs. R. B. Wilkinson and Mrs. S. D. Lott and baby of Rockdale, Miss., returned home Monday after a visit here with their sister, Mrs. L. L. Brewer, and family.

Ed Truett of Hamilton was over with his dad Monday with a repair crew replacing the telephone pole near Moon & Eubank's station, which was broken in an automobile accident Saturday night.

J. M. Blacklock, Route 3, was in from the Fair section Saturday afternoon and halted the editor's marble machine game at the Corner Drug Store long enough to force a dollar on him for another year's subscription.

Those visiting in the Sites and Killion homes over the week end were B. F. Sites, who is at present at Austin; his sister, Miss Lula May Sites, Austin; and their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sites and daughter, Jeanene, of Burnet.

Mrs. W. C. Rogers, faithful and efficient correspondent for the News Review from the Salem community for so many years, dropped in the office last week one busy day to say howdy and obtain another supply of stationery. She was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. A. Koonsman from Irredell, with whom she had been visiting for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Falls of Clifton came through Hico early Saturday morning and were accompanied to Wichita Falls for the week end by Mrs. Frank Falls and Mrs. Cecil Hobbs. The Fallises were guests of their son and husband, Frank Falls, who is stationed at Sheppard Field near Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Hobbs was met there by her husband who is a teacher in the Kirkland schools.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Killion Sr. of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Killion of Unity, and Mrs. Opal Sites of Hico surprised Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bodiford last week by taking their dinner along and celebrating Mr. Killion's and Mrs. Bodiford's birthdays, hers March 5 and his March 7. They are the same age. All reported a nice time and a good dinner. They have been doing this for 12 years, one year at Mr. Killion's and the next year at the Bodiford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Maxwell of Hamilton took advantage of the pretty weather last Sunday afternoon to drive over and visit many of their friends here. Mr. Maxwell said he had been living in Hamilton County 52 years, come next August, and that this was the first time he had ever been able to travel all the way between the county seat and Hico over a first-class highway. He intimated that he could be coming over oftener now, perhaps putting in a word now and then in behalf of his candidacy for the office of county judge.

John Leach, Route 7, a progressive farmer who doubles in groceries on Saturdays at a local food store, seldom forgets his orders. But there was one number on his program until he got home, he overlooked. He was renewing for the home paper. So he promptly telephoned back to the editor and ordered his subscription extended, apologizing for the oversight and promising to drop by the office on his next trip to town. Needless to say, he got an attentive ear from us as we never like for a subscriber to miss a single paper.

G. H. Golightly, seeing the editor suffering from a cold Saturday, said he had missed having this trouble for the past three winters, and told us how. He took the cold serum year before last, and has used vitamin pills for the past two winters, with good success. He said the pills were pretty expensive, but were worth the money if they worked on everybody like they did on him. He reported that his son, John, and other members of John's family had been having spells of sickness lately but that they were all about to get straightened out again.

John L. Gorman, ambassador of good will and peddler de luxe for Southwestern Paper Company, was in Hico last week for his monthly call at the News Review office, and stayed over long enough to purchase from a local hatchery 25 baby chicks to take home with him to Brownwood. John said the purchase was made for his oldest boy, a student of vocational agriculture, but from the interest displayed by his frequent lifting of the box lid and inspection of his newly acquired feathered friends, we wouldn't be surprised if he should take over responsibility for that batch, thus forcing John L. Jr. to rustle for his own pets.

At New Station

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Odell Jr. of Fort Worth spent the week end here with his parents.

George Griffiths and son Don, Bobby McLarty and Lloyd Anzell were visitors at the Stock Show in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Mrs. Lura Stout Bledsoe and Mrs. J. M. Smith of Dublin, sisters of Oscar Cunningham, spent the night here Monday night, being called to Hico for the funeral of Joe T. Collier. They came by the office Tuesday for a short visit.

O. M. Bramblett Jr., who had been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett, for the past ten days, left Sunday to resume his duties with the air force at Randolph Field where he has been stationed for the last several months.

Mrs. W. C. Sellman was called to Dallas last Friday on account of the serious illness of her son, W. C. Jr., who is in Baylor Hospital. W. C. was recovering from a recent operation when complications set in which were serious at first, but later reports received here were that he was much better.

J. M. Elkins, Route 5, who always takes the paper and insists that his friends and relatives do likewise, contends that he doesn't read it himself but has to have it around the house to keep peace in the family. He came in Monday to order another year's time which is what it takes to keep us in a good humor.

Among those who attended a district meeting of the Baptist Sunday School Association in Colebrook Tuesday were Mesdames R. E. Perkins, Ruby Bingham, O. G. Collins, Rollie Perry, Curtis Wright, and Miss Thoma Rodgers. Returning home they stopped in Brownwood for a short visit with Hamilton County Judge J. B. Pool, who is taking treatments in a hospital there this week.

Houston Cate of Fort Worth, traveling emissary of Olmsted-Kirk Paper Company, was in Hico last week on one of his periodic visits which have become less frequent this year due to the rubber shortage. Houston used to buy drinks for the office force every two weeks, but now he have to wait a solid month to encounter his smiling countenance and the unfolding of his Scotch purse.

Mrs. Franklin Clay Falls, the former Miss Jewell Shelton, has ordered the paper sent to her husband who is now at the 402nd Technical School Sq., Barracks 320, Sheppard Field, Texas. Frank is missed around Hico with his daily flights in the little plane which he used to hedge hop over the countryside, and with his experience probably will land somewhere in the air force within a short time. He left last month for service in the armed forces and his wife is afraid she can't think of everything to tell him about what's going on here so is sending him the paper.

Mrs. Lenora Langston, who always keeps up with the health and doings of the News Review force through inquiry to her visits to the office, was in Tuesday to see how things were running and to pay for her subscription which would be due in a few days. Mrs. Langston, who doesn't get to town as often these days as she'd like, says she is fortunate in always keeping mighty nice folks in her apartment. It is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Stone. Mr. Stone, whose parents live between Hico and Stephenville, is employed as driver for Grady Hooper's Gulf oil truck.

J. O. Bodiford dropped by the office Monday to report that he was in town for the first time since the Saturday before Christmas. We had been inquiring regularly of him from Mrs. Bodiford, who told us several weeks ago that he had been staying in pretty close, but we had thought he was dodging some of the Spring work. He vows, however, that he'd rather work than be shut in any time and his friends know that he means it. Fortunately he managed to get out of bed in time to attend the annual dinner celebrating birthdays of Mrs. Bodiford and Mr. J. D. Killion, held in his community recently. If he'd been sick enough to miss that we had planned to go out and see about him.

Among the relatives and friends in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth Sunday to observe Mrs. Leeth's 87th birthday were Mrs. J. M. McAnally, Post; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Trimmer, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. George Leeth and daughter, Erna Ruth, Mrs. Ralph Boone and little daughter, Paula, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Leeth and two sons, Hamilton; Mrs. Evelyn Sorenson and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sorley and children and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reasing and children, Cranfills Gap; Jim Corbett, Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown, Rev. Floyd W. Thrash and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McLarty and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffiths and son Don, Mrs. Henry Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Lord Trimmer, all of Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Leeth said they had a very enjoyable day, but of course missed the other children and grandchildren who were unable to be present. They have seven grandsons in the service.



D. R. PROFFITT

D. R. Proffitt, who since 1928 has managed the Magnolia Service Station near the railroad, which he walked out of Thursday of this week and declared his new address to be at the recently-completed modern super-service station of the same company at the junction of Highways 281, 229 and 67 near the Methodist Church, considers himself an old-timer in the service station business. He began the game fourteen years ago this spring at the C. D. Phillips station across from the post office, and that fall moved to the location he's served the motorists of this territory continuously since he "got his feet wet."

As a special inducement to call on him and the boys in the new location Saturday, Proffitt is offering free Defense Stamps to customers on certain items. Look over his advertisement on Page 2 of this issue and see his offer.

In closing his ad, the old-timer says, "The only old equipment is the manager—just a little driveway-worn, but yours' for service."

Mrs. Herman Leach stuck her head in at the front door of the office Thursday morning, while the editor and the force were in the final throes of burning a paper and wondering what might happen next, to inquire what was going on. Upon being advised that there was scarcely anything doing, and asked if she knew any news, Myt informed us that she and Herman were celebrating their second wedding anniversary that day. The celebration was in the nature of working, she said, and vowed that she had been "ironing like ----." We consoled her with the assurance that she was doing all right—she ought to be happy she had clothes to launder and wasn't having to take in washing for the public.

Roger and Mable Bailey, here from Corpus Christi to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bailey's grandfather, Joe Collier, the first of the week, dropped by the office to say howdy to the force just before leaving for home Wednesday, where they thought they just had to be back my pronto. Roger said he had recovered from a recent illness, feeling better than he ever had in his life, and Mable was handicapped not a bit in her conversation by some dental trouble she's been having. They naturally didn't get to visit as many of their Hico friends as they would have liked to, on account of the nature of their mission, but requested the News Review to tell Hico people that they would always remember them. Mrs. Bailey said that she was especially glad to have been permitted to live here and be with her grandfather for the seven years she spent in Hico, and joined the other members of the family in thanking the public for many kindnesses to him and the family.

H. G. Perry, business tycoon of the area between and including Johnsonville and Chalk Mountain, came down Monday afternoon and outbid a couple of other fellows on three heifers at the Hall-Hicks auction. Grady is a regular attendant at these auctions, and usually comes by the office to get the smell of printer's ink again. Sometimes we make it cost him by selling him want ads, but he seems fairly well pleased with results. Mrs. Perry's sister, the late Mrs. Coke Stevenson, usually accompanies him on his Hico visits, but we've been missing her lately as she has been away from home a great deal of the time during her sister's illness and following her untimely passing in January. The Perrys are erstwhile newspaper folks, and every now and then Grady takes over a News Review press that happens to be unning, just to show he hasn't lost his touch. He is one of the few reformed newspapermen in our acquaintance, most of them never giving up the struggle as abruptly as he did when he washed his hands and got into some other kind of business that paid off in money. If we had our guess, we'd put our money on his being back in harness again before he shuffles off this vale of tears.

Death Summons

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, March 17, at 3:00 o'clock in the Hico Baptist Church for J. T. Collier, 80, who died at his home here Sunday night. The services were conducted by Rev. R. H. Gibson of Carlton, assisted by Rev. R. E. Perkins of Hico and Rev. Frank McClure.

Joe T. Collier was born in 1861, in East Texas. He was married in 1886, moving to West Texas that year. He later moved back to West Texas where he was engaged for four years in the mercantile business. His wife passed away in 1899. To that union two children had been born, John who now lives at Hico, and Mrs. Ella Cunningham who lives in Port Lavaca, Texas.

He married Miss Della Rich, who passed on in 1927. Since that time he had lived alone, except for the association of his children and grandchildren, which seemed such a great consolation to him.

He is survived by nine grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, one brother, Isham of Temple, Arizona, and four half-brothers, Will Nowlin of Glen Rose, and Alec, Jim and John Nowlin.

He left this message to be read at his funeral: "I can't see why people can't live happy. I believe they could if they tried."

Mr. Collier's passing leaves with the people as only a memory his daily visits among his friends in town, and he will be missed by those with whom he came in daily contact and for whom he always had a pleasant word. During his long and active lifetime, nothing seemed to phase him more than doing little favors for those he loved among, and many hundreds of bouquets of roses have adorned the front counter of the News Review through his thoughtfulness.

Everybody will miss "Uncle Joe", who has gone to a well-earned reward.

Please find enclosed one dollar for which renew my subscription to the News Review and oblige", writes J. A. Shaffer from Hamilton Route 3. Folks down in that section must be busy, too, or we would have enjoyed a visit from some member of the Shaffer family, who come to Hico for most of their needs.

C. R. Oakley, who lives at the old McLarty home place on Route 6, near town, came in Tuesday to pay for another year's time to the paper in spite of drouth, insects, and all other troubles with which we are infested right now. Mr. Oakley has been a regular customer of the News Review ever since he came to this county, and always has a pleasant word, although he seldom visits us unless he has some business.

Dr. M. Y. Lewis, expert technician with the Hemovimeter Co. of Denver, Colo., was in Hico Tuesday holding a health clinic at the office of Dr. A. G. Livingston, Hamilton, chiropractor with an office in the Russell Hotel. Dr. Lewis came by the office to get a copy of the paper and complimented the force on the appearance and results from the advertisement Dr. Livingston ordered published in the News Review last week.

When Miss Oma Roberson, our faithful correspondent from Hog Jaw for many years, got married she didn't lose interest in the paper. We gave her a year's time when she became Mrs. G. H. Johnson and moved to Stephenville, and later changed her paper back to Route 5 when they moved closer home. She and Mr. Johnson have passed the first milestone of their married life, and in order to keep the rest of the journey smooth and blissful she says she will have to have the home paper another year. So Monday she came in and subscribed.

Mr. and Mrs. Houser and daughter, Mildred, visited relatives Sunday.

Mrs. R. M. Lively and children of Hico visited G. W. Lively and wife Sunday.

Private Reuben Q. Lively of Camp Wolters, Texas, visited home over the week end.

Inez and Lawrence Shipman visited in the home of J. L. Lively Saturday night.

Mrs. J. L. Lively visited Mr. Jewell Shipman and wife Sunday.

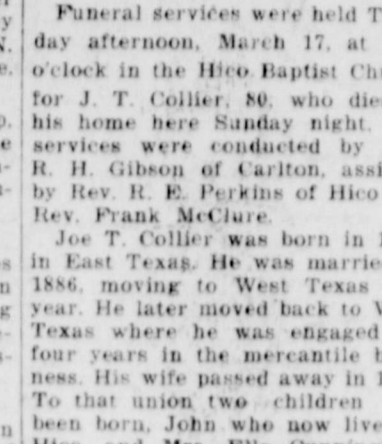
Louise Lively visited friends and relatives in Glen Rose Sunday morning.

MR. & MRS. R. B. CUNNINGHAM & FAMILY, MR. & MRS. JOHN COLLIER AND FAMILY.

With deep appreciation and gratitude, we wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their many deeds of kindness and words of encouragement and sympathy during the illness and at the death of our beloved husband and father.

THE COLE FAMILY.

NEW SPRING Hats

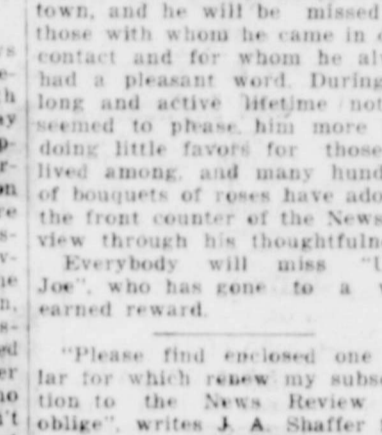


Spirit-lifting colors to match or to contrast with every costume.

Straws - Felts

\$1.00 to \$3.95

Lovely - Luxury



Like a dream, one of our lovely Easter dresses ought to give you that wanted, well-groomed look. All keyed to the flattering modern style tempo of today.

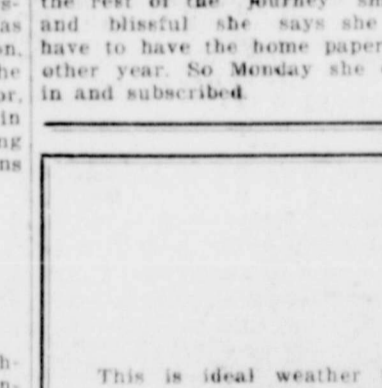
Prints - Pastels

In lovely styles -

Sizes 12 to 46

\$2.69 to \$7.95

Beauty with Comfort



This is ideal weather to get out in the open and be sure you take your Kodak with you.

You will get some pictures that will be cherished in the years to come.

If you have no Kodak, we will lend you one.

MR. & MRS. R. B. CUNNINGHAM & FAMILY, MR. & MRS. JOHN COLLIER AND FAMILY.

With deep appreciation and gratitude, we wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their many deeds of kindness and words of encouragement and sympathy during the illness and at the death of our beloved husband and father.

THE COLE FAMILY.

NEW SPRING Hats



Spirit-lifting colors to match or to contrast with every costume.

Straws - Felts

\$1.00 to \$3.95

Lovely - Luxury



Like a dream, one of our lovely Easter dresses ought to give you that wanted, well-groomed look. All keyed to the flattering modern style tempo of today.

Prints - Pastels

In lovely styles -

Sizes 12 to 46

\$2.69 to \$7.95

Beauty with Comfort



This is ideal weather to get out in the open and be sure you take your Kodak with you.

You will get some pictures that will be cherished in the years to come.

If you have no Kodak, we will lend you one.

MR. & MRS. R. B. CUNNINGHAM & FAMILY, MR. & MRS. JOHN COLLIER AND FAMILY.

With deep appreciation and gratitude, we wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their many deeds of kindness and words of encouragement and sympathy during the illness and at the death of our beloved husband and father.

THE COLE FAMILY.

This Week in Washington

Washington, D. C. (AP)—For the first time in the history of the United States, the public is being asked to contribute to the national income in the history of our country. Heavy taxes, increase of defense bonds and increase in prices have made it necessary to raise the national income. This is a large sum of money which is not under control.

There is probably no one of us who feels that he is not perfectly capable of handling any extra income which he may be making, and there are a large number who are not making more money than they have in past years, but figures show that the purchasing power of our nation as a whole is now so much greater than the goods available for purchase that there will be serious inflation unless our expenditures are drastically supervised.

The department of commerce reports our national income for the year 1941 as \$94,900,000,000, which is 13 per cent above the record formerly established in 1929. Furthermore, because of lower prices today than in 1929, the purchasing power of our income in 1941 is estimated to be about 30 per cent higher than the purchasing power of our 1929 income. Only about one-eighth of this extra income is traced to war expenditures.

But this is only the beginning. Present estimates anticipate a national income this year to \$113,000,000,000, which is almost three times as great as it was in the depression year of 1932 and is 25 billion more than in 1929. It is also estimated that the total value of civilian goods produced during 1942 will not be over \$66,000,000,000—leaving 47 billion dollars of income which cannot be used for purchases. Part of that will be paid into income taxes, part will go into defense bonds, but there will still be a sizable amount left over.

The years of effort made by the New Deal to boost national income is reversing itself and the administration is now chiefly concerned with keeping the income from getting out of hand.

In order to prevent this abnormal income from causing the skyrocketing of prices, the Office of Price Administration has adopted the policy of announcing price maximums on all necessities which start to get out of hand. So far, price maximums have been set largely on products on which there are severe shortages, such as refrigerators, automobiles, bicycles, washing machines, etc., but they can be anticipated later on a wide range of expenditures including foods and rents.

Another thing to be kept in mind is that the total value of goods produced in 1942 will not be over \$66,000,000,000—leaving 47 billion dollars of income which cannot be used for purchases. Part of that will be paid into income taxes, part will go into defense bonds, but there will still be a sizable amount left over.

Although the government continues to plan for making necessities available to the public it is clear that from now on there will be no hesitation about cutting down the civilian supply of most any product if by so doing war production can be increased. All branches of the government are now in agreement on this and efforts are being made to push war production even beyond the high goals set by the President at the beginning of the year.

Reverses in the war have made it increasingly evident that the planes and ships we can produce in the next few months may be many times as valuable to us as those we might produce a year or two years from now. No effort will be spared to reach maximum speed toward this end, no matter what sacrifices the public will have to make. The new Bureau of Industry Operations, headed by Philip D. Reed, chief of the board of the General Electric company, has been charged with the responsibility of seeing to it that every available machine is kept working 24 hours a day. Top men in industry and business have been named by Donald Nelson to head 24 industry branches under Mr. Reed.

Difficulties over the handling of news which might be helpful to the enemy have arisen frequently recently and the public has clearly shown its objections to the publishing of any news which appears to reveal vital information.

Greatest objections have been made about news released in England which the papers here had voluntarily suppressed. The recent story about a huge U. S. convoy steaming toward Australia, first appeared in an English newspaper sent to the paper by an English reporter on board an American warship. American reporters on the same ship had not sent out any stories. Steps have since been taken to come to an understanding with England on censorship, since the navy department and the President had also been disturbed by the published statement of a prominent Englishman concerning the establishment of a huge U. S. base in England.

Byron Price, U. S. director of censorship, has stated that the newspapers in this country have done an excellent job of co-operating with censorship rules.

Commanders of 'Streamlined' Army



U. S. chief of staff and his newly named aides photographed for the first time at the war department in Washington. Seated, left to right, Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the air forces; Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, chief of ground forces. (Standing) Maj. Gen. J. C. McNaney, deputy chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. Brechon B. Somervell, chief of supplies. U. S. A. Arnold, McNair and Somervell head up the basic units of the newly streamlined army.

Dale Carnegie

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."



ADVICE TO SONG WRITERS

A letter from a woman correspondent advised me that she had been cheated by a fake music publishing house to whom she had sent a song for publication, and, at their request, a sum of money as part payment for the expense of publishing the song and putting it on the market. She was suspicious of their method and wanted to know if I could give her any information about "song shark" publishers. I know very little about such concerns, so I went to the "Song Hit Guild" for information. I was astonished to learn what a large number of people are victimized each year by unscrupulous publishers. The number is estimated at 22,000 yearly. Unsuspecting people are swindled out of money by so-called "publishers," "song-writer's agents," and "music arrangers" who operate entirely "within the law."

I asked the Song Hit Guild if they could give me some specific and concrete help to pass along to my readers, and they said they would. The next day they sent me the six following "tips" which I pass along to you:

1. Watch out for the "song shark!" These so-called "publishers" will tell you that your lyric, melody, or song is a masterpiece. They will promise you everything under the sun (at fancy fees per promise) but will deliver nothing!
2. A legitimate publisher does not ask a songwriter to share the expense of publication. If he wants your song, he will pay advance royalties for the privilege of publishing it. The names and addresses of all legitimate music publishers can be found on the copies of sheet music sold at all music counters.
3. All legitimate publishers have New York offices. (Many "song sharks" do have offices in New York but most of them operate from points scattered throughout the country and in Canada.)
4. Don't pay a "composer" to write music for your lyric. If the alleged composer was capable of writing a "hit Melody" he wouldn't do the work for a sum ranging from \$25 to \$50. For the simple reason that his talent is worth far more than that. A "hit" will bring in a big sum of money.
5. Don't pay a fee for having your song copyrighted. Any one can copyright a song for \$1, and all you need do to accomplish this is to write to the Bureau of Copyrights, Washington, D. C., for a "copyright form," which you will fill out and return with \$1. You will be forwarded a copyright promptly and your song is protected.
6. Remember that only a legitimate publisher can turn a good song into a "hit song." It takes thousands of dollars, a staff of expert contact men, and nation-wide facilities for marketing, popularizing and distributing a song in order to "make a hit." The fifty or one hundred dollars which you might pay to some chent would barely pay the daily postage bill of an accredited publisher!

If you are interested in song-writing, keep this column, or if you have a friend with such talent, show it to him.

COURTESY PAYS—IN CASH

Do you know how to write a "dunning" letter without making the other person mad? Well, here's a letter that got results in twenty-four hours.

Van Edwards, manager of a bottling company at Amarillo, Texas, told me this true story. One morning on his desk he found a letter from the Waples-Platter Company of Fort Worth, Texas, and when he saw it he did not open it because his company owed them a small bill and he knew the letter was a dunn. He left it on his desk most of the day because there was unpleasant news inside. He looked up the amount and it was \$24.50. He decided he would not be in any hurry about paying it.

Then to clear off his desk, he slit open the envelope and found a letter that changed his point of view in 20 seconds. This is the exact letter:

"Gentlemen: A machine has been invented for almost everything except one that will collect our money. Don't ask me if I have never seen a 'slot machine.'"

"But, if a collection machine was invented, it would be unsatisfactory because it would not have that friendly appeal, which, you and I know, gets results."

"Therefore, for lack of something more modern, we are coming to you in that good old-fashioned way for your check. It isn't very much—in fact, we wish you owed us more, but it will help. Hope you will mail it today.

Courteously yours,
EMIL L. BOYSEN."

Van Edwards tells me he paid the bill that very day. What a splendid collection letter!

How much better it is to use such a letter than a threatening, grouchy one. Why don't you go over all the letters you have to send out asking for money and re-word them in a more friendly way? It'll do more for you than a dozen short, curt demands. People are human, even if they owe you money. Treat them that way and you'll be surprised at the results.

HOUSE and HOME

by Mary E. Daque
Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen

The words "save and economize" have taken on new significance to every homemaker in our land. Even of necessity in a critical time they repeat the old adage of our thrifty forebears: "Waste not, want not."

Wise marketing and careful storage of foods both before and after cooking are important factors in the plan of economy. No matter how shrewdly we buy if food is not stored properly what is saved in the marketing can easily be wasted. Also, that magic box in the pantry must be treated with respect to make it serve well and long and to conserve the fuel that it uses.

Careful preparation of foods for storage is one way of saving not only food itself but refrigeration as well. As soon as foods are brought home, they should be prepared for storage in the refrigerator. Remove wrappings from butter and put it in a glass or pottery jar or enamel ware container with close fitting cover.

Hold milk and cream bottles at an angle under running water and then wipe them dry before putting them in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Remove wrappings from butter and put it in a glass or pottery jar or enamel ware container with close fitting cover.

Meat should be unwrapped immediately and put on a clean unwrapped plate or tray specially provided for meats, usually just below the freezing unit.

Eggs should be taken from their paper cartons and put in a wire basket. Do not wash them until ready to use.

Salad greens should be washed and trimmed and drained before storing in the closely covered container designed for the purpose.

Many vegetables do not require refrigeration but those that do should be washed and stored in the vegetable container. Other vegetables such as potatoes and onions should be kept in well ventilated bins in a cool dry place.

Citrus fruits keep best in the drawers designed for the purpose. If your refrigerator is not made with these drawers wire baskets are convenient. Bananas should never be put in the refrigerator.

Frozen foods must be kept frozen until time for using.

So much for fresh foods and now for left-overs.

Always cool all foods before storing in the refrigerator. To save space and in the interest of neatness and palatability, turn them into compact, closely covered containers and place in one of the coldest parts of the refrigerator.

Plan to use left-over foods within two days after their first serving and try to make their second appearance more glamorous than their first.

Perhaps your living room needs a new table to make it more livable. It's amazing how many tables you need and can place off-fer without making the room seem crowded.

There's the indispensable table in front of the sofa or davenport for coffee or other beverages. In the day time this table carries books and smoking things, maybe flowers arranged in a low bowl.

It's a good idea to choose quite a long table for this spot. Not only does such a table provide more room but it looks better in front of the long piece of furniture.

A marble-topped stand of the Victorian period can be cut down in height to make a more attractive coffee table than it ever was center table. These tables were originally inclined to be top-heavy so when this fault is corrected they are truly charming.

Very often the cut-off portion can be used for the base of an ottoman or stool and you will get two pieces of furniture that are usable from one that had been stored in the attic.

Small tables placed beside chairs should be sturdy enough to support a lamp and large enough to accommodate smoking necessities as well as the book or work the person in the chair may be busy with.

The way you hang your pictures can do wonders for your living-room, too. There are certain rules of balance and line that make for pleasing decoration.

Any collection of pictures similar in size and character looks best grouped closely over an important piece of furniture. The wall spaces between the pictures should be small and the arrangement balanced.

The only place to hang pictures in a step effect is on a stairway. Always try to group them in relation to the piece of furniture beneath them and remember that the height you hang them is determined by the room and the things in it.

In placing pictures of varying sizes in a group keep the bottom of the frames the same distance from the floor rather than putting the tops of the frames in a straight line.

If you hang a picture over a table that carries a lamp be sure that the lamp shade doesn't cover up most of the picture.

The size and shape of a single picture is very closely related to the wall on which it hangs. On a wide wall space over a large piece of furniture such as a davenport, it's a good idea to use a long narrow picture. This decreases the area of bare wall and tends to create a comfortable sense of balance.

Considering on paper in front of the fire is easier work than doing it on the job but it's just as important to have an accurate picture of what your garden will look like when you plant in your vegetable garden.

New Civilian Defense Equipment



Developed by the New York department of public works, this newly built bomb carrier is drawn by a truck tractor. It is a heavy cable affair, built on a smaller similar chassis in which the heavy bomb may be conveyed to isolated areas and then demolished.

ABOVE the HULLABALOO

By LYTLE HULL

Tortured Air Waves

When the present war is over there is going to be another one right away quick. It is going to start in the "Deep South" and spread rapidly through the old Confederate states and on into the Middle and Far Western states. The enemy will be the broadcasting companies of those districts, and their allies the advertisers, who are jointly responsible to the suffering populace for that babble of meaningless noises which is supposed to represent music and other interesting subjects.

When the war begins, the big companies like Columbia and NBC will doubtless declare for neutrality, claiming—not without justice—that they did their best to inject a few intelligible sounds through their hookups. They will claim that when their programs had reached as low a musical and intellectual level as they dared let them descend to. They were informed by the mental giants who operate many of the small stations, that "their folks didn't want to listen to none of that highbrow stuff."

Now anyone of these Giants will tell you that he "has his finger on the pulse of the people"; that he "understands them and knows what they want." He will thereupon O.K. a program, sponsored by the Gumless Teeth Tooth Paste company, and gargled by a couple of antiquities who thump on a banjo and are supposed to strum the radio audience back into the gun-totin' days of One Lung Annie and Jesse James. Just before you get sick to the stomach, some soap manufacturer cuts in with a promise to drive B.O. away if you will use the glycerine product of his factory. On some overlooked spot on the dial you might possibly pick up a few words of Winston Churchill's speech on the state of the war, be-

fore he is drowned out by a nasal tenor telling of his lost love through his sinus. Or you may be waiting to hear Mr. Morgenthau pronounce the death sentence on your income, when a group of imitation colored gentlemen, from upper Pennsylvania, crash in to tell you the plainest but now familiar story of Sweet Adeline; or the sound of off-stage six shooters spells the last roundup for Dirty Dick the axe murderer.

There is no public on earth as intelligent and as enlightened as the American public. Talk to anyone in the South or in the West, where the worst radio crimes are being perpetrated, and he will tell you that he considers the bilge he has to listen to most of the time, an insult to his intelligence.

There are many of the small stations which employ managers with brains and good taste and a sense of what the people really want. Their programs are always popular. (And are frequently in the English language.) Their advertising has increased greatly within the last few years. But to every one of these there seem to be about four "over-lappers" which blare out deafening waves of rotgut, or a lot of schoolboy poppycock—in what is supposed to be backwards English—but down out the decent programs.

This column knows nothing about the technique of radio broadcasting. All it knows is that the unholy rackets for which said technique is responsible in many parts of our otherwise happy land—are so unbelievably gaudy, degenerating, moronic, bloodcurdling and mentally destructive—that the writer can only foresee revolution, mayhem and rough treatment in the next world for those responsible for the perpetration thereof.

United!?!?

Archibald MacLeish—director of the Office of Facts and Figures—says that the people of this nation are at last united. Mr. Rex Stout—the author—suggests that our Unity is "Phoosy." Mr. MacLeish is correct. Any country at war is United—unless it is a civil war. For it stands to reason that its citizens want to win that war if for no other cause than that they must pay the piper if they lose it.

There are, of course, degrees of Unity. This truism could not be better illustrated than at the present moment when our side is getting its nose bloodied in the first round—with the resultant Axis-joined-homemade clamor. If we were forcing the fighting through in China, in our way, the Unity would be so thick—you couldn't cut it with a knife—Japan is probably smothered in dense clouds of it at this moment. These clouds were tinted at other color before the attack on Pearl Harbor. The Japanese army had run into hard sledding in China and internal dissent in the Land of the Rising Sun was reported to be rampant. Then came December Seventh—and things have been lovely for them ever since—on the surface. When the Germans were roaring ahead in Russia—Unity was having a big time behind the lines. But since the Russians have started "pushing them around," reports of German Unity aren't so glowing.

The degrees of Unity rise and fall with the tides of battle. Britain and the United States are getting a pounding at the moment—so surface Unity is at a low ebb. In this country we are slapping at the administration and at everybody connected with the conduct of the war; and there is plenty of kindergarten conversation going around about Britain doing nothing and about the foolishness of helping Russia to get

control of Europe. (We can cross that bridge if and when we come to it; but right now we have a war to win—or one to lose.) A few blithering idiots are still fighting the pre-war war about intervention or non-intervention. Others are dragging out the sleepy old Race Question and rattling that around. In England they are sniping at their administration, and taking an occasional slap at us.

In Russia all is apparently serene and will doubtless remain so, as long as the offensive continues to be successful.

Now although these "Disunity Eruptions" are variable and transient—they are nevertheless very injurious to morale; and when carried to an extreme have sometimes lost a war. No man is wholly impervious to criticism, and when it comes in vicious waves it will affect the strongest. Today some men in vital positions in our war effort are fearful of making decisions because no matter what those decisions may be they will probably bring down an avalanche of abuse.

We hazard lives and airplanes, dropping leaflets all over enemy territory for the sole purpose of accomplishing just what seems to be getting a good start in this country without any leading. Hitler must be laughing his head off.

There are four methods by which we can put a stop to this Axis-assisting assinitivity: A. We can so disunite ourselves, and alienate our allies, that we lose the war. B. We can win a battle or two somewhere and encourage the weathercocks who make most of the trouble. C. We can force upon ourselves a dictatorship which will become necessary to put a stop to all talk. D. We can sum up the consequences of the harm we are doing to our cause—and "shut up" voluntarily. The tide will turn some day—unless we prevent it.

give you much valuable information regarding the amount of seeds you will need for so many feet of ground, the time to plant and some cultural advice. Buy the best seeds you can.

Be sure your soil is well prepared. Spade deeply, turning the top under. Work to break up large lumps and spread with the plant food most suitable to your soil conditions. Work the fertilizer in by raking and continue to rake until the earth is finely pulverized. Don't just smooth over the surface but work as deep as the seeds will be planted and two or three inches more. The first roots of the plants to be sown should be in the soil when you sow. The soil should be moist and will strengthen the root growth.

Your seed catalogues are well worth studying because they will

The fight on weeds begins almost

TODAY and TOMORROW

by DON ROBINSON

JUNK needed

It is quite possible that this war may be won by the junkmen who collect old papers, rags, tin cans, broken tools and thread-bare tires. This is a war that calls for more tons of materials of all kinds than all of the past wars put together. No matter how brave or daring our soldiers and sailors are, no matter what master plans may be formulated by our generals for crushing our enemy, the final outcome will depend upon what group of nations can produce fastest and what group has the most materials available for production.

In the back yards, cellars and scrap-baskets of America are enough materials to win major engagements on the battlefield. When you consider that steel mills rely upon the return of scrap metal for about one-third of their raw materials, you can begin to realize the part which the junkman plays in this war.

Steel is just one of many war industries which need our waste materials. Paper, rags and rubber are almost as important as steel in our war program.

That's why the government has organized a bureau of industrial conservation which is primarily concerned with seeing to it that nothing is thrown away which could be shot at Hitler.

Every one of us should think of our scrap-baskets, our junk piles and our attics full of trash as mines of ammunition—raw material which can be magically turned into bullets, tanks, planes and ships.

We can give this material to the junkman. Or we can give it to the Salvation Army or any charitable organization which collects waste material. Or if we want to, we can sell some of it to junk dealers.

There are only two don'ts: 1. Don't burn or destroy anything without first making sure it isn't of some use. And there is practically nothing which cannot be utilized.

2. Don't give your waste material to any junkman without first asking him what he does with it. Make sure that he doesn't destroy it, burn it or throw it on dumps. There are still plenty of collectors who haven't yet learned of the need for this material. You can help teach them.

SACRIFICE . . . initiative

One of the greatest problems of organizing America as an efficient war machine is that of overcoming our general attitude of waiting for orders.

Most of us know we are going to have to make all kinds of sacrifices. We want to help. We want to know what we can do. We say "we'll do anything" when we are asked.

But what many of us can't get into our heads is the fact that we may not be asked—that we must figure out for ourselves what we can do. Mr. Roosevelt and his many assistants are working day and night to formulate A, B, C plans of just what the people can do—but that doesn't mean we should wait until the plans are laid on our doorstep.

We must, each of us, do things of our own accord. We must work up plans of our own, plans for what our families, our towns, our cities can do right now toward winning the war. We must take action into our own hands, work under our own steam—and do just as good a job in our little piece of America as the President is trying to do for the whole country.

OPPORTUNITY . . . delay

The "Salvage for Victory" campaign offers us one of many opportunities for immediate action.

We could wait for Washington to work out a plan for what we plan to be organized on a state basis, wait for the state gradually to formulate a local plan which would finally filter down to our town and our household. But meanwhile valuable material would be lost forever.

Besides, that's not the way a democracy works. All Washington should have to say is: "We need your waste paper, rags, rubber, etc." From there on we should take the initiative. We should organize committees to talk to local officials, study the avenues by which waste material gets to defense industry—and deliver the goods.

But because we don't do enough on our own accord, the government finds it necessary to spend the money of valuable executives working up plans for us—plans such as the suggestion of Leon Henderson that a child in each family be designated as a member of the Salvage Army to collect and save all waste material in his home.

Mr. Henderson's idea is a good one. But it shouldn't be necessary for him to create such detailed, localized plans for directing us in fulfilling a government need. It's our job as Americans to take part of the responsibility for winning this war into our own hands.

as soon as the seeds are sown. If you keep them down from the very beginning you can beat them, so hoe them out between the rows while they are tiny. The weeds that come up in the drills with the vegetable plants will need to be pulled by hand. Be sure you get the roots when you pull weeds. Otherwise they come right back, sturdier than ever. Carry a big basket or a large canvas with you when you weed by hand to take the weeds away for disposal. It not only keeps your garden neat but it insures against those pulled weeds getting a root-hold and growing again.

Don't waste seed by sowing it too thick. Many seeds houses tell you the percentage of seed germination so that you don't need to oversow in order to get a "stand."

Head Up at Sun Down!
Unavailable in poorly lighted rooms. Use these other devices to see you.

10 per cent more than ordinary night vision devices.

TWO CAN SING

by JAMES M. CAIN

W-N-U RELEASE

CHAPTER II

SYNOPSIS

Although the contracting business of the Craig Howard Engineering Co. is in a slump, Leonard of Hicoria has enough money put aside to pay his wife's expenses when she decides to resume her singing career, which was interrupted by her marriage and the birth of their two children. His wife, Doris, insists that he has always thwarted her ambitions, in spite of the fact that she invariably gets her own way. Doris' singing teacher, Hugo Lorentz, encourages her to give a recital. Hertz, a famous music critic, has vaguely promised to give her a notice, and when Doris learns that he has the wrong date, she persuades Leonard to go to his apartment. Hertz is courteous, but uninterested. On the way out, Leonard is embarrassed by the laughter of two women who have apparently heard the conversation. One of the women is Hertz's wife. The other is unknown to Leonard, but he notices that she is wearing a hat. The recital, which is politely received by their friends, proves, as Leonard himself suspected, that Doris can't sing. After the recital, an opera singer named Neil Carver calls Leonard and tells him she overheard the conversation in Hertz's apartment.



"You can lie there, and look at me, wearing another man's orchids, almost on my knees to him to give me work that we need—"

Then he talked to me about symphonies, and of course I had to dig into them. I bought a little phonograph and a flock of symphony albums, and got the scores and began to take them apart, so I could see how they were put together. The scores you don't buy; they cost too much. But I rented them, and first I'd have one for a couple of weeks and then I'd have another. The sight reading was tough. You just stand up there and read it, without any piano to give you the tune, or anything else. I never heard of it until Cecil began to talk about it, didn't even know what it meant. But I took it on, just like the rest of it, and beat intervals into my head with the piano until I could hear them in my sleep. After a while I knew I was making progress, but then when I'd go down to Cecil and try to read something off while she played the accompaniment, I'd get all mixed up and have to stop. She spotted the reason for it. "You're not watching the words," she said. "You can read the exercises, because all you have to think about is the music. But songs have words too, and you have to sing them. You can't just go la-la-la. Look at the words; don't look at the notes. Your eye will half see them without your looking at them, but the main thing is the words. Get them right and the music will sing itself."

I tried the way she said, and sure enough it came a little better. I kept doing harder exercises all the time, and then one day I knew I wouldn't have to study sight reading any more. I could read anything. The ha-ha stuff was the worst. I did what Cecil told me, and she seemed satisfied, but to me it was just a pain in the neck. But then one day something happened. A sound came out of my throat that made me jump. It was a big, round high note that shook the room. I tried it again, and it wouldn't come. I vocalized overtime that day, trying to get it back, and was about to give up when it came again. I opened it up, and stood there listening to it swell. Then I began going still higher with it. It got an edge on it, like a tenor, but at the same time it was big and round and full. I went up with it until I was afraid to go any higher, and then I checked pitch on the piano. It was an A.

That afternoon Cecil was so excited by it she almost forgot about payment. "It's what I've been waiting for. But I had no idea it was that good."

"Say, it sounds great! How did you know it was there?"

"It's my business to know. What a baritone!"

"Hey! Come here."

"Sing me one more."

All right, if you think I'm a sap, falling in love with my own voice so I could hardly wait to sing out every day, and going nuts about music so I just worked at it on a regular schedule, don't say I didn't warn you.

I had been at it three or four months when I found out how bad Doris really was, and maybe that wasn't a kick. She couldn't read a note.

I was in bed when I heard Doris come in from a show. And what does she do but begin singing "Traviata" right in that part I had just been going over.

Well, it was murder. In the first place, she had no rhythm. I guess that was what had bothered me before, when I knew something was wrong and didn't know what it was.

I heard her come into the bedroom. I said, "Wasn't that 'Traviata' you were singing?"

"Yes. I was running over a little of it for Jack Leighton. He thinks he can get me on at the cathedral. You know, he owns 'some stock'."

Jack Leighton was the guy she had gone to the theater with, and one of her strings.

"That would be swell."

almost on my knees to him to give me work that we need—you can take it that easily."

She raised on, and I did some fast thinking. It had jumped into my mind that there was something funny about those orchids and that it would be a funny thing for Jack to do—send six orchids to Doris.

"In the first place," I said, "you never paid any man his price, because you're not that much on the up-and-up with them. In the second place, if you want to pay it, you just go ahead and pay. I won't pretend I'll like it, but I'm not going down on my knees to you about it. And, in the third place, they're not his orchids."

"They're—what makes you say that?"

"I just happened to remember. When Jack called me up a while ago to tell me, in case I missed my cigarette case, that he had dropped it in his pocket by mistake. And just before he hung up he made a gag about the swell flowers I buy my wife. I had completely forgotten it until now."

"Leonard, how can you be so—?"

"So you went out and ordered the orchids yourself, didn't you?"

And rubbed them in his face all night. Just to make him feel like a bum. And now you come home and tell me he sent them just to make me feel like a bum. And it turns out we can afford them, doesn't it?"

She went out and slammed the door with a terrific bang. It was the first time I had ever taken a decision over her.

Don't get the idea, though, that we fought all the time. One reason we didn't was the kids. Doris may have been a glutton for triumphs, as Cecil said, but whenever Randolph and Evelyn were concerned it was cold turkey.

Like the Sunday at Manhasset. It was the hottest summer I ever spent in New York; so week-ends toward the end of June we began going down to Ethel Gorman's beach cottage which she turned over to us—Doris, Randolph, Evelyn and myself, and Nils and Christine, the couple who worked for us.

So this Sunday we went out to look at some yacht races, or Hank Ward's boat. We were supposed to go on his cruise, but before we even got away from the buoy the motor went on the blink and we towed the boat over to his cobble. We hadn't been out a half-hour before Doris said she wanted to go in. Hank kept sailing out over the sound, and I wished Doris would shut up.

Then it came out what the trouble was. Doris was in a sports outfit, but the kids and I had come in shorts and no tops, and she was worrying about sunburn.

When we got in we had been out on the Sound at least two hours. Brother, that was a lesson to me what the sun can do, and what a woman can do, once she goes into action. Doris didn't wait till the kids began to whimper. They felt fine, because it takes sunburn about three hours to come up hot, but she started at once. She began working a cool saline into their backs and legs. She sent Nils in the station wagon to round up every electric fan there was on the beach.

He came back with six, and, with our two, that made eight. She had me carry the kids' beds into the living room, where there were sockets the fans would be plugged into.

All that, mind you, with the kids still scampering around with the saline shinning on their backs. Then we began to hear something. Randolph was the first to squeal. He said his back was beginning to hurt. It showed red, and so did his legs. Doris put him in the breeze of four fans, connected tandem. Then Evelyn came in, crying. Doris put her under the other four. Next thing, my own back began to give notice. "I don't say anything."

There was no supper that night. My seven o'clock it was pitiful what those two little things were going through, and Doris never stopped salve with the tips of her fingers, first on one, then the other. She set a thermometer and took their temperatures. They were both running hot.

By then I was getting panicky. I remembered all I had read about people getting burned so badly that they died. I began following Doris around like a dog, doing everything she told me to, not paying any attention to the fever in my own back at all. I folded, I slumped down on a chair and sat looking at her hearing what she was saying through some kind of fog.

She snatched off the beach robe I had put on as soon as we got home, and I heard the quick intake of her breath. "Leonard! I had forgotten all about your back! It's— it's awful! You're going to bed right now."

"No, I'm all right. You—"

"Right now!"

She took me in, took the robe off me, and the salve went on, big cold blous of it. But what felt best was the tips of her fingers, just touching me, but smearing it on where the burn was. She put the thermometer in my mouth, looked at it, shook her head.

"What did it say?"

"Enough. Just lie still, now."

She came back with one of the fans, turned it on me. It felt good. Everything she did felt good. In the living-room I could hear the children whimpering and calling her, and she never stopped. She went from me to them, and she kept Nils and Christine on the run, but she knew we didn't want them, we wanted her. Around dawn the air got a lot cooler, and that helped. I felt a little easier, and knew I could sleep. She came in for about the nine-hundredth time and sat down. "You feel better? You must be a wreck."

"Who, me? I feel fine."

I wanted to laugh, and I wanted to yell hooray for her, and I wanted to cry. I wanted you to get the picture, and maybe you'll get a picture of Doris. She had worked like a dog, she had nursed all three of us, she had taken charge of it just as she would have taken charge of an earthquake, if there had been one. But she didn't know she had done anything out of the way.

The next morning, when she was packing for the trip back, she said we were going to the Adirondacks. "This is no place for the children, and neither is the city. They'll die if the heat keeps up."

"Yes, they ought to be out of town. You going to take a cottage or what?"

"No cottage. We'll stay at a hotel. We'll let Nils and Christine take a month off, and really have a good time."

And look out for the kids yourself."

"Sure; why not?"

I stayed home and learned two more roles. I got a letter from Doris, after she had been up there a week, saying Lorentz was there, and I grieved my teeth and hung on. She came home, and around the end of September Cecil went away. She was booked for a fall tour and wouldn't be back until November. I was surprised how I missed her, and how the music wasn't much fun without her. Then, right after that, Doris went away again. She was to sing in W'kes-Barre. That was a phony, of course, and all it amounted to was that she had friends there who belonged to some kind of tonny breakfast club, and they had got her invited to sing there.

The day after she left I got a telegram from Cecil, dated Rochester:

MY TENOR HAS GOT THE PIP STOP IF YOU LOVE ME HOP ON A PLANE QUICK AND COME UP HERE STOP BRING OLD ITALIAN ANTHOLOGIES ALSO OLD ENGLISH ALSO SOME OPERATIC STUFF ESPECIALLY PAGLIACCI TRAVIATA FACTOTUM AND MASKED BALL ALSO CUTAWAY COAT GRAY PANTS BLUE EVENING SOUP AND FISH AND PLENTY OF CLEAN SHIRTS STOP LOVE CECIL

It caught me at the office about ten in the morning and the messenger waited, and as soon as I read it my heart began to pump, not from excitement, but from fear. Because up to then it had been a just a gag, anyway on my end of it. But this brought me face to face with it: Did I mean it enough to get up before people and sing, or not? I stood there looking at it, and then I thought, well, why not? I called the airport, found they had a plane leaving around noon, and made a reservation. Then I sent a wire to Doris telling her I had been called out of town on business, and another one to Cecil telling her I'd be there.

She met me at the airport, kissed me, and bundled me into a car she had waiting. "It was sweet of you to come. My, but I'm glad to see you!"

"Me too. But what happened? I didn't even know you had a tenor."

"Oh, you have to have an assistant artist, to give a little variety. So I let the music bureau sell me a tenor. He was no good. He was awful in Albany, and he got the bird last night in Buffalo, so when he turned up this morning with a cold I got terribly alarmed for his precious throat and sent him home. That's all."

"What's the bird?"

"Something you'll never forget, if you ever hear it."

"Suppose they give me the bird?"

I expected her to laugh and say something about my wonderful

voice, and how they would never give me the bird. She didn't. She looked me all over, and said, "Then I'll have to get somebody else."

"They can give you the bird."

"Hey! Let's talk about something pleasant."

"It's a tough racket."

"Maybe I better go home."

"They can give you the bird, and they can give it to anybody. I think you'll win, but you've got to win—don't make any mistake about that. You've got to lam it in their teeth and make them like it." Cecil said.

"When is the concert?"

"Tonight."

"Ouch!"

"Did you hear me?"

"I heard you . . ."

When we got to the hotel I took a room and sent up my stuff, and then we went up to her suite. A guy was there, reading. "Mr. Wilkins, who plays our accompaniments. Mr. Borland Ray, our baritone."

We shook hands and he fished some papers out of his pocket. "The printer's proofs of the program. It came while you were out. Cecil'll get to have it back, with corrections, by five o'clock."

She passed one over to me. "It gave me a funny feeling to see my name there."

I said, "It's all right—pretty dirty. Except that Leonard Borland is gradually on purpose going to turn into Logan Bennett."

"Oh, yes. I meant to ask you about that. Will you change it, Ray? And make sure it's changed on his groups."

"That's all. Give Ray your music, so he can go over it. He always plays from memory. He never brings music on stage."

Wilkins left. She had me ha-ha-ha ten minutes, then she said my voice was up and stopped me. Some sandwiches and milk came up. "You don't get any dinner," Cecil explained.

I tried to eat, and couldn't get much down. Seeing that program had me nervous. When I had eaten what I could, she told me to go in and sleep. "A fat chance I could sleep."

"Lie down, then. Be quiet. No walking around, no vocalizing. I went in my room, took off my clothes, and lay down. None of it was turning out the way I thought it was going to.

I must have slept, because I had put a call in for seven o'clock, and when it came it woke me up. I took a quick shower and started to dress. My fingers were trembling. About a quarter to eight I rang her. She told me to come on in.

"She was as businesslike as before. All she said was, 'Sit down and we'll check over what you're to do.'"

"I'm listening."

"First, when you come on. At all recitals, the singer comes on from the right; that is, stage right. Left, to the audience. Walk straight out from the next piano, look off my center of the stage. Be quick and brisk about it. Be aware of them, but don't look at them till you get there. By that time they'll start to applaud. You stop at the center of the stage, face them, and bow. Bow once, from the hips, as though you meant it."

"O.K. What then?"

"You bow once, but no more. If it's a friendly house, they may applaud quite a little, but not enough for more than one bow. Besides, it's only a welcome. You haven't done anything yet to warrant more than one bow."

"All right, I got that. What next?"

"Then you start to sing."

"Do I give Wilkins a sign or something?"

"I'll come to that, but I'm not done yet with what you come on. Look pleasant, but don't paste any death-house smile on your face; don't look sheepish, as if you thought it was a big joke; don't try to look more confident than you really are. Above all, look as though you meant business. They came to hear you sing, and as long as you act as though that's what you're there for, you'll be all right, and you don't have to deal with some kind of phony act. If you look nervous, that's all right, you're supposed to be nervous. Have you got that? Mean it."

"Make your started CHICKS PAY!"

Healthy Growth Heavier Layers Better Breeders Red Chain Growing Mash

To get highest egg production and better breeders, condition your chicks properly! Red Chain Growing Mash or Nuggets build sturdy, vigorous bodies, strengthen egg-laying organs. Better breeders, more eggs, increased profits from this superior feed. Come in and let us show you why!

Feed Red Chain Chick Starter For lower mortality, proper growth and better development.

HICO FEED HOUSE F. S. CRAFTON "Feeds That Fatten"

"All right, I got it."

"When you finish your song, stop. If the piano has the final finish, hold everything until the last note has been played, no matter whether they break in with applause or not. Hold everything, then relax. If you've done anything with the song at all, they ought to applaud. When they do, bow. Bow straight to the center. Then take a quarter turn on your feet, and bow to the left. Then turn again, and bow to the right. Then walk off. As quickly as you can."

"Do I do that after every song, or—"

"No, no, no! Not after every song. At the end of your group. There won't be much applause at the end of your first two songs; they only applaud the group. Bow once after the first song, and when the applause has died down start the second, and then on with the third."

"All right, I've got it now."

"If the applause continues, go out, exactly as you went out the first time, and bow three times, first center, then left, then right, then come off."

"Go ahead. What else?"

"Now, about the accompanist. Most singers turn and nod to the accompanist when they are ready, but to my mind it's just one more thing that slows it up, that adds to the chill that hangs over a recital anyway. That's why I have Wilkins. He can feel that audience as well as the singer can, and he knows exactly when it's time to start. You wait for him. While you're waiting, look them over. Use those five seconds to get acquainted. Look them over in a friendly way, but don't smirk at them. Be sure you look up at the balcony, and all over the house, so they'll all feel you're singing to them, and not to just a few."

"Must be a swell five seconds."

"I'm trying to get it through your head that it's a battle, that it's a tough spot, and that you have to use every means to win."

"All right; I hear what you say."

"Now go in the bedroom and come out and do it. The center of the stage is over by the window, and I'm the audience."

She made me rehearse that entrance about ten times, and then she seemed satisfied. "And now one more thing. I picked Carissimi's 'Vittoria Mio Core' for you to begin with because it's a good, lively tune and you can race through with it without having to worry about fine effects. After that you ought to be all right. But don't forget that it has no introduction. He'll give you one chord, for pitch, and then you start."

"Sure; I know."

"You know, but be ready. One chord, and as soon as you have the pitch clear in your head, start. Don't let it catch you by surprise."

"I won't."

We had another cigarette, and didn't say much. I looked at the palms of my hands. They were wet. Wilkins came in. "Taxi's waiting."

We put on our coats, went down, and drove to the theater.

(To Be Continued)

Cold Treatments

- Red Arrow Nose and Throat Drops
- Vick's Vaporub
- Mentholatum
- Red Arrow Creosote Cough Syrup
- Phillips' Milk of Magnesia
- Alka-Seltzer
- Sal Hepatica
- Castor Oil
- Bayer's Aspirin
- Bromo-Quinine
- Red Arrow Chest Rub
- 666 Medicines

If these common cold treatments fail to cure you, you should see your doctor at once. Then bring his prescription to us. We compound them carefully out of the freshest, purest drugs obtainable.

OURS IS A DUAL DUTY!

Filling your prescriptions with speed and accuracy is our profession . . . supplying your drug store needs is our business. We apply to both these functions a conscientious desire to serve you in a friendly and efficient manner. Your Corner Drug Store is dependable—call on us for your needs.

Corner Drug Co.

Phone 108

Spring Fashions Are In Full Bloom

Blossom Forth
In a COMPLETE ENSEMBLE From Our Gay Collection

Stunning silk frocks, crisp print dresses—wearables on every occasion when you want to look your very best. The prices are deceiving, but kind to your budget.

Add to your new frock the accessory "musts"—a tricky bag, bright-colored gloves, a perky hat and out-of-the-ordinary shoes—and you have a flattering new Spring wardrobe.

COME IN AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE FOR YOU

Bolts and Bolts of DRESS MATERIAL
New patterns in novelty rayon wears and cotton prints. Silk Prints in dress lengths—no two alike.

MANY NEW THINGS FOR THE MEN AND BOYS

Including an assortment of fine Stetson Hats, Shirts, Sox, Ties, Belts and Suits. Come in and see them.

J. W. Richbourg DRY GOODS

★ FEELS THAT FATTEN ★

Palace Theatre
HICO, TEXAS

THURS. & FRI.—
"BARAHMA PASSAGE"
MADELEINE CARROLL
STIRLING HAYDEN

SAT. MAT. & NITE—
"IN OLD CHEYENNE"
ROY ROGERS

SAT. MIDNIGHT—
"SUNDAY & MONDAY—"
"DR. KILPARE'S VICTORY"
No. 9

The Case of the Glamour Girl
LEW AYRES
LIONEL BARRYMORE

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—
"NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK"
CHESTER MORRIS
JEAN PARKER

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—
"SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS"
JOEL MCCREA
VERONICA LAKE

J. J. Koonsman Dies After Long Residence At West Texas Home

J. J. Koonsman, 73, president of the Scurry County Rodeo Association and a director of Snyder National Bank, was called from the walks of men Friday evening, March 6, in a Snyder hospital following a two-week illness.

Born March 30, 1868, in West Virginia, Koonsman moved to Scurry County's Lloyd Mountain community almost exactly half a century ago from Hico, and had been prominent in community and civic work many years.

Among the relatives from this section attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Will Koonsman, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koonsman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koonsman, Mrs. Goldie Scott, Mrs. Walter Wolfe, Homer and Hugh Koonsman, Mrs. Harry Koonsman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Koonsman, all of Hico; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koonsman of Iredell; Fay Koonsman, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howerton, all of Waco.

Mr. Koonsman, known to many of the old-timers in this section, went West in early youth and selected one of the most attractive sites in the Lloyd Mountain community for a home—which was built along the lines of homes in the Deep South. The Koonsman Ranch, comprising 27 sections, has been operated by Koonsman, his two sons, Jesse and Alvin, as one of the show places of West Texas. Funeral services were held Sunday for the community leader, at which nearly 200 honorary pallbearers were named, attesting to the esteem and respect in which he was held in the country that claimed him after he left Hico.

In writing editorially of his passing the Scurry County Times carried the following:

"In the death Friday evening of J. J. Koonsman, guiding spirit of the Scurry County Rodeo Association and widely known stock farmer, people of this trade area see a greatly thinking line in the ranks of 'gentlemen of the old school'—a school of experience that produced some of the great statesmen and military experts of the past generation.

"No matter what other tributes may be paid J. J. Koonsman—tributes as a community leader, aggressive civic worker and champion of the working people—no tribute, his close friends feel, will rank higher than that of gentleman. A West Virginian by birth, Koonsman was a gentleman in every way one can think of in business dealings, community activities, language and in his rare appearance in public. The Times appears to pay tribute to Mr. Koonsman, one of the pioneer residents who helped make Scurry County what it is today."

HURRY TO McEver & Sanders Hatchery



For **BIG PULLETS THAT LAY EARLY**

By growing and developing your pullets properly, you can get them into production sooner and have them laying big eggs while egg prices are high. Purina Chick Growers (complete feed) or Purina Growing Chow to be fed with your grain is built to help get your pullets to lay lots of big eggs in the shortest possible time. See us for the poultry feed that fits your own particular needs.



THE MIRROR

EDITORIAL STAFF—
Editor-in-Chief—Dorothy Ross
Asst. Editor—Jo Evelyn Rellihan
Feature Editor—Don Griffiths
Sports Editor—Johnny Ogle
Social Editor—Goldia Hendrix

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

REPORTERS—
Freshman Class—Patsy Pinson
Junior Class—Joyce Gandy
Sophomore Class—Shirley Ince
Assembly Reporter—Allan Knight
Band Reporter—Barton Everett
H. E. Reporter—Mary Nell Jones
V. A. Reporter—Fred Jaggers

SENIOR NEWS

The Seniors have selected their play. The name of it is "The Wild Oats Boys." At the present we have not set a date for it. The play books are to arrive Monday.

Several of the Senior boys went to the Stock Show Friday and Saturday.

Wonder why the Sophomore girls appeal to the twins more than anybody else? At least Owen. Could Iredell be the center of attraction, Owen?

Patsy, Ima, Dorothy, and Betty Jo, thinking it was spring, went on a picnic Friday. Even went wading.

JUNIOR NEWS

At a Junior class meeting held Thursday, plans for the Junior-Senior banquet were made. We decided on having it in the Home Economics cottage with a Pan-American theme carried out. Committees also were appointed. The date was set for Thursday, April 16. The Juniors expect to make this a most attractive banquet. Heres hoping the Seniors enjoy it.

FRESHMAN NEWS

Last Friday morning about five minutes 'til ten, 15 cheers for the Freshman class rang through the air. We had just reached 100 per cent in Defense Stamps. Everyone in our class had bought at least one stamp this month. Our total is \$19.00. The 'K' Fish have beat the dignified Seniors!

Clavis Grant is sick with the mumps. Get well soon, Clavis.

FACTS AND FEATURES

It's a fact. Jody thought she had the measles, but she didn't.

Joyce trying to catch the measles from her sis.

Maynard and Margaret still see each other every other night.

Juniors in an uproar over the plans for the Junior-Senior banquet.

George and Raymond's girl friends from Fairy didn't accept Saturday night.

Feature this...

Juniors still getting compliments on their play.

Margie Lea has a pretty pair of slacks.

George going with a freshman redhead.

A certain Senior boy (twins) has been making eyes at a cute little Junior girl.

"FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF TEXAS"

The Hico chapter of Future Homemakers of Texas met at the Homemaking Cottage last Thursday night for its regular monthly meeting in order to rededicate its efforts in carrying out the Five-Point Program set up by the State Executive Council of Future Homemakers last September.

Each girl pledged her service in order to offer the full strength of the Chapter and all Homemaking classes to the Victory Program.

The Five-Point Program which the Future Homemakers are studying is as follows:

1. To build Self Defense for National Defense.
2. To Organize and Promote a Community Youth Council.
3. To Do Our Part for Uncle Sam.
4. To Be a Good Neighbor.
5. To Participate in the Nutrition Program for National Defense.

Committees were appointed by the president to work out definite plans of developing each of the above points, and some are already active in their services.

A part of our patriotic duty is to live by the Consumer's Pledge: "I will buy carefully; I will take good care of the things I have; I will waste nothing."

Reporter, Betty Carlton.

Buck Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Pace and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patterson Sunday.

Margie Lee Parker visited Mary Joyce Parker Saturday night.

Relatives from Fort Worth visited in the home of W. M. Grant last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Houser and daughter Mildred visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McKendon Sunday.

Mrs. Will Parker who has been sick for some time is a little better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hicks and family a while last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and son attended the funeral of Mr. Hyles' uncle, Joe Collier, Tuesday afternoon in Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Stanford visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stanford this week end.

Salem
By—Mrs. W. C. Rogers

Mr. John Lambert of Dallas spent the week end visiting Mrs. Lambert and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and children had as guests during Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noland and children of Clarette, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wilkinson of Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Joann and children.

Joan and Jackie Bishop and Miss Neva Davis of Cedar Point and Miss Winnie Moore and von scott attended the Fat Stock Show and Rodeo at Fort Worth Saturday.

Mrs. Ottilie Mae Ware is here from Hamilton visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Koonsman have received a nice donation of household goods and cash from their friends and neighbors after the total loss of their house by fire last Thursday noon.

Mrs. W. C. Rogers visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Koonsman of Iredell and Mrs. Minnie Sikes at Hamilton last week.

Miss Nora Mae Driver is spending this week in Fort Worth visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nick Driver and attending the Fat Stock show and Rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Anz of Fort Worth spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jordan and children. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Haynes of Hico visited in the Jordan home Sunday, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Cosby visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Koonsman and children at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Koonsman and children of Carlton also visited in the Koonsman home during the week end.

Mrs. Mildred Graves of Washington is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Farrell.

Miss Winnie Moore attended the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Sexton at the Methodist Church in Stephenville Sunday at 8:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke of Millerville spent Sunday after church in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Daugherty of Duffau spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Driver.

The sick, Mr. W. E. Koonsman, Mrs. T. A. Lane, Mrs. Cecil Burnett and Mrs. Ebb Driver are reported as a little better the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hinton and daughters of Marthal Gap spent Sunday after church with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bramblett and children and Mrs. Cecil Burnett and children.

The honor roll for the sixth month of school follows: Second grade, Dorothy Nell Lambert, Olen Poindexter and C. J. Lambert; third grade, Patty Lue Noland, R. D. Koonsman; fourth grade, James Weldon Noland and Alma Jean Koonsman.

The home talent are presenting a play here Friday night, March 27. The play is entitled "Aunt Jerryushy on the War Path."

Moon & Eubank's Texaco Station Has Been Enlarged

Moon & Eubank, operators of the Texaco Service Station at the junction of the new routes of Highways 281, 220 and 67, have announced that the recent improvements to their premises have been completed, and invite the public to drive in and see how much better prepared they are to handle their business.

M. E. Waldrop, who acquired the site where the station now sets several years ago, before the work on the new road started, erected a modern station shortly afterward, which at that time seemed adequate to take care of the business. But when the route of U. S. 281 was changed to make a highway of the street between the station and the Methodist church, a need was seen for an enlargement, and he promptly got workmen busy on the improvements.

Moon & Eubank, who are reported to have renewed their contract for continuous operation of the enlarged station, are anxious to have their customers and the public in general drop in and see how much more convenient things are now. They have an advertisement in this issue of the paper containing this message, and also offering some timely advice to motorists.

Kids Warned of Hazards of Kite Flying Season

With the coming of spring and the kite flying season, Community Public Service Company issues its annual appeal to children not to fly their kites in the vicinity of electric power lines.

"Kite flying is great sport and lots of fun for the children," states O. G. Collins, power company manager, "but it can turn into tragedy if the kites are allowed to come in contact with power lines. Every year scores of lives are needlessly lost in the United States, because children used wire for kite strings or came in contact with power lines while trying to recover kites tangled in wires. We solicit the help of parents and schoolteachers in seeing that children of this community are warned of the danger in order that similar accidents can be prevented here."

To be on the safe side, Mr. Collins recommends that the following precautions be observed by kite fliers:

- Don't use wire or metallic string. This is extremely dangerous as a wire is a conductor of electricity and the string may fall across a power line.
- Don't use metal kite sticks or wooden kite frames braced with wire.
- Don't fly kites with wet string or in wet weather. Water is a conductor of electricity.
- Don't try to retrieve a kite caught in the wires by climbing poles, poking sticks or pulling on the tail. You may come in contact with a live wire.
- If you see a kite caught in an electric power line, call the office of Community Public Service Company. A trained lineman will remove the kite as soon as it is possible to do so.

Duffau
By—Mrs. W. A. Deskin

Most of the grain farmers are wondering what to plant now as the green bugs have ruined most of the grain on the prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hutchins and sons of Mullin visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. H. L. Stuck, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone and son of Salem visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stone Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Donna Fuller and children, Jimmie Don and Joan, of Austin visited her mother, Mrs. W. L. Stuck, over the week end.

Mrs. Roy Lawrence of Iredell spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fouts. She was joined by her husband who has recently entered the armed forces and is stationed at Camp Walters.

Miss Pearl Fouts, who attended Frye's Aircraft School at Dallas, is visiting homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Arnold and daughter, Ruby Inez, visited relatives at Bluffdale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sellman were called to Dallas to the bedside of their son, W. C., who is seriously ill.

Mr. Eck Bell, who has been in the hospital for some time, is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayburn Perry and children of Walnut Springs were visitors in the W. C. Fouts home Sunday.

G. O. Bowie of Bastrop visited his family Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Stone who has been confined to her bed for the last year, is able to be up some.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudspeth of Fort Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hancock. Mr. Hancock has been ill for some time, but is reported better.

A telegram from Sgt. Alva Deskin Jr. of Pope Field, North Carolina, announced the arrival of a baby girl. The lady has been given the name Roxanna. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Clara Duran of Hico visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Elkins, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Roberson of Eastland visited a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Bettie Bowie. She joined her husband at San Antonio Sunday.

Carlton
By—Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith and daughter, Hazel Dean, of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bush and son Jerry and daughter Ann of Downing spent Sunday with Mr. Jim Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Bush.

Mrs. Roy Wright and daughter and Vasta Rose White were Dublin, Stephenville and Hico visitors recently.

Recent visitors here were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chastine of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sanders and family of Dry Fork, and Jake Roach of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wright of West Texas spent a while Friday afternoon with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cox moved last week to Fort Worth, and Mrs. R. J. Sowell is now employed in the place vacated.

Falls Creek
By—Lula Mae Coston

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen and son, Paul A., of Brownwood visited Mrs. Minnie Pierson and Mrs. A. O. Allen Sunday.

Rev. Floyd W. Thrash of Hico visited in the Falls Creek community Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Conrad and son, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wallace and son of Meridian visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan and son, John Turner, Sunday.

Dugan Fogat of Fort Worth spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. W. F. Foust.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Washam went to Dublin last Thursday to meet Mrs. Terry Washam and children of El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trammel and daughter of Red Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan and son Saturday night.

IREDELL ITEMS
by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thompson of Dallas spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Gregory.

Miss Juanita Sanders accompanied her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Plummer, to their home in Hobbs, New Mexico, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nig Blue-Of Oklahoma are visiting here.

Mrs. George Adis has returned to her home in New Mexico after a visit with relatives.

Mrs. John Ogle continues very ill. Her grandson, Oliver Lawrence of Kilgore, Mrs. Z. Smith of Meridian, and Mr. Jimmie Ogle of Waco have been called to her bedside.

Dee and Lee Little of Fort Worth spent the week end with their son, Ernest Allen.

Mrs. Hettie Lawrence of Meridian visited Mrs. John Ogle this week, who is very ill with little hopes of recovery now.

Miss Mary Heyroth came here Saturday. She was here a week. She sure looked well.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crump and her sister, Miss Myrtle Chaffin, spent the past week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin.

Mrs. Deatherage is ill with flu. She has been very ill, but is better now.

Vernon Goadin, who works in Orange at the shipyards, came in Sunday after his wife. They returned to Orange Monday.

Miss Charlene Conley, who works in Dallas, spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. Burns' father, who was painting the outside of their new home, fell from a ladder Friday afternoon and an arm broke and he was bruised up. He was taken to Holt's Hospital in Meridian.

Mrs. Willie Gordon of Fort Worth came in Friday for a visit to her son, B. N. Strong, and wife, J. D. (Gotch) Gregory was ill this week with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers spent the past week end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans, at Marlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell and son of Dallas spent the week end here.

Miss Jeanne Parker of Dallas spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ford.

Lee McDonel, who is in the Navy, stationed at San Francisco, came in Monday night for a short visit with his parents. He left Thursday night. His mother went as far as Amarillo with him, for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Harris Jr., and young daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dotson of Chalk Mountain community spent Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Cooper.

Miss Earline Jaehne, who works in Fort Worth, spent the week end with her parents.

Mrs. T. M. Tidwell is confined to her room and most all of the time to her bed. She would be glad for her friends to call and see her.

Lawrence Harper, who works in Dallas, spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers of Big Spring spent Friday night with her uncle, Mr. J. L. Deering.

Mrs. Loughlin spent the week end in Dallas with her son, Mino, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts of Dallas spent the week end here.

Mrs. Wilburn Phillips and son, James, accompanied her son, Rance, and wife to Longview where they spent the week end and with their son and brother, Rupert, and wife.

Mrs. James Wyche and children are visiting here with relatives. They are moving from East Texas to Waco.

Rev. G. M. Greenon, the new pastor, preached two fine sermons here Sunday. There was a very good attendance at both services.

The fifth Sunday will be time for the Quarterly Meeting. The District Superintendent will preach, and conference will be held at 3 p. m. Dinner will be served. All come.

Mr. Burns was brought home Sunday from the hospital, and is at the home of his son, R. O. Burns.

The past few days have been real Spring weather. The high winds are very bad. It would be fine if this country could be visited with a good rain. Some gar-

MILLERVILLE
By—Chas. W. Giesecke

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land of 201 South Bond Ave., Arcadia Park, Dallas, visited relatives Saturday and Sunday.

C. A. Giesecke of Dallas was here last week end visiting his dad and mother, also another party.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bullard were

Millerville
By—Chas. W. Giesecke

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land of 201 South Bond Ave., Arcadia Park, Dallas, visited relatives Saturday and Sunday.

C. A. Giesecke of Dallas was here last week end visiting his dad and mother, also another party.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bullard were

Millerville
By—Chas. W. Giesecke

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land of 201 South Bond Ave., Arcadia Park, Dallas, visited relatives Saturday and Sunday.

C. A. Giesecke of Dallas was here last week end visiting his dad and mother, also another party.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bullard were

Millerville
By—Chas. W. Giesecke

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land of 201 South Bond Ave., Arcadia Park, Dallas, visited relatives Saturday and Sunday.

C. A. Giesecke of Dallas was here last week end visiting his dad and mother, also another party.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bullard were

Millerville
By—Chas. W. Giesecke

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land of 201 South Bond Ave., Arcadia Park, Dallas, visited relatives Saturday and Sunday.

C. A. Giesecke of Dallas was here last week end visiting his dad and mother, also another party.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bullard were

in Stephenville Wednesday on business. They will live near Fairy on a farm.

J. T. Thornton of Brownwood visited his parents here Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thornton.

Joe Salsbury and son of Rockdale were in our midst a while last Saturday. They were returning from Stephenville on business.

O. M. Bramblett of San Antonio spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett Sr. O. M. volunteered more than a year ago and is stationed near San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sellman received a message last Friday from their son, W. C. Jr., that he had undergone an operation and was seriously ill. They left for Dallas at once.

Mrs. E. J. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Conner visited her brother and the boys' uncle, J. W. Standley, at Hamilton Sunday afternoon. He is past eighty-eight years old. His sight is slightly dim, otherwise he is fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Giesecke and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dye of Glen Rose spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Giesecke. Austin left for San Diego, California, to work and train for an inspector for a plant in Fort Worth.

"DRESS REHEARSAL" for Spring.

NEW!

A new display of top fashions just placed on our racks for Milady's adventure into Spring.

ALL LEADING COLORS AND STYLES

Priced at **\$5.95**

\$4.95 - \$3.95



A grand assortment of hats to suit any feminine heart. **FELTS AND STRAWS—\$1.98 - \$2.49 - \$2.98**

SPRING OXFORDS
\$1.98 - \$2.25 - \$2.49
\$2.79 - \$2.98

Over 30 styles to select from.

SANDALS ARE TOPS THIS SPRING!

Hoffman's show many styles at—
\$1.98 - \$2.49 - \$2.98

The greatest array of shoes shown in Hico for years. Style after style in the newest Spring shoes on the market. See them today.

HOFFMAN'S are generously supplied with staples that most stores are short on now — Prices are still very reasonable. Check any items that you need and buy them now.

80x60 Solid Color Broadcloths.....17 1/2c yd.
9-4 Garza Sheetings.....45c yd.
80 Sq. Prints.....25c yd.
39-in. Bleached & Unbleached Domestics.....15c yd.
(Good quality)

Lots of Towels in stock to retail at 10c, 15c, 19c, 25c

HOFFMAN'S

CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HICO, TEXAS.

CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD APRIL 7TH

By virtue of authority vested in the City Council, Hico, Texas, hereby order an election to be held in said City of Hico on the first Tuesday in April, said date being the seventh of April, 1942, which election so ordered is for the purpose of electing for the said city the following officers, to-wit:

A Mayor to succeed Lawrence Lane, an Alderman to succeed J. W. Leeth, an Alderman to succeed J. B. Ogle, and an Alderman to succeed S. J. Cheek.

That said election shall be held on said date in said City at the City Hall, City of Hico, Texas. After Aycock is hereby appointed presiding officer to hold said election.

All candidates required by City Council resolution to file seventy-two hours preceding opening polls on said day at said place at hour fixed by law.

In evidence of said order the City Council hereto on the 13th of March, A. D. 1942, at Hico, Texas, sign officially.