

Weather Report: Weedy rains, croppy weather. Precipitation approximately 20 picas.

Until we got a yard full of shrubbery and a garden full of seeds that weren't doing so hot in the dry weather, we had never personally experienced a Million Dollar Rain.

Kipling said, "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet." But our loyal correspondent at Clairette, Mrs. Hub Alexander, has an item in her news this week that proves the famous Englishman wrong.

A friend of our old home town of Garland, who has traveled a lot and has a yen to tell about things he has seen, wrote the following special column for the News Review, which we hope our readers find as interesting to them as it was to us:

THIS AND THAT

In 1914 Sir Edward Thomas Grey, noted English explorer, said "The lamps of Europe are going out rapidly and this may mean a total extinction of the Old World."

On trips to Europe that I have made I have often thought of these words and wondered why he ever said them because Europe, all of it, was gay and the people were happy.

This atmosphere was always evident until the last trip I made over. The gaiety and the laughter were not so much noticeable and European streets were full of men and women with tired, worn and strained faces.

It was all so different from what it had been in the past and when I asked one day, "Why all this uneven spending?" I was told that something was going to happen soon.

Where once you saw sidewalk cafes crowded with patrons, you see now endless breadlines—People waiting, hoping and praying for a loaf of bread or even just one welcome slice.

A friend of mine who has lived in Paris for many years and who arrived in America several months ago tells me that she left her apartment in Paris to the Nazis.

She told me of her trip over with 2500 other refugees on a boat built to accommodate only 785 passengers.

This reminded me of the time I went from Beirut, Syria, to Haifa, Palestine, on a "deck boat" and a "deck boat" is one minus state-rooms and practically all conveniences.

The best book that I have read this year and one that is certainly appropriate for right now is Edward Dobbins' "There Is Always Spring."

The other evening when I went to see Bette Davis in "The Little Foxes" it recalled to my mind the day I saw Bette at her studio in Hollywood working on a scene for "All This and Heaven Too."

Mr. Hindsell, former director of the Dallas Little Theatre, and who is now directing at Paramount, cautioned me to make no sound.

After rehearsing the scene time and time again, they were finally ready to make the actual take and right in the middle of it I sneezed.

For the first time in the history of its publication, "The Saturday Evening Post, the traveling man's favorite magazine, is to be sold for 10c instead of a nickel.

India's Hope



Prime Minister Churchill has pledged dominion status for India following the war, and announced that his ranking aid, Sir Stafford Cripps (above) would go to India as an emissary.

Uncle Sam Has No Time to Solve Farmers' Problems

Uncle Sam already has his hands full and should not have to worry about a problem farmers can decide for themselves.

Solution of the problem is marketing quotas which will be decided at community ballot boxes, Saturday, May 2, when wheat farmers vote in a national referendum.

Wheat marketing quotas, which divide a limited market equally among all wheat producers, give farmers opportunity to continue as masters of their own wheat production and reserves.

Also at stake in the referendum is the 85 per cent of parity loan program which is one of the principal reasons for present fair prices of wheat.

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Official canvass of the vote and installation of newly elected officers has been set for next Monday night, April 13, according to announcement from the mayor.

Sergeant Presents Resume of Things That Make Pilots

"It's obvious that the reason for building, flying and maneuvering planes is to bring them into a position where their guns can be used effectively."

"If you think it over," Sergeant Hess continued, "you'll see how amazingly complex it is. One side of it is the making of the machines, the other is training the men.

"Then you take the boys from the high schools and colleges, the farm boys and the city boys, and all the air-minded kids who would rather fly than eat.

"And all this training is given them so that when the time comes they'll be ready and able to fight for Uncle Sam.

"There's no place like home—for fires, says Marvin Hall, State fire insurance commissioner, but they can be prevented if you drive out the hazards.

School Trustee Election Saturday Reported Quiet

The election held at Hico last Saturday for the purpose of electing two trustees for the Hico County Line Independent School District, and a trustee at large for the county board, was exceedingly quiet.

J. W. Autrey presided over the local election, and was assisted by R. M. Bowles.

County Workers Conference to Meet With Hico Baptists

The Hamilton County Workers' Conference will meet with the Baptist Church in Hico on Monday, April 13th.

Following is a copy of the program: 10:00 a. m. Song and Praise—Rev. J. P. Cundieff.

10:15. Devotional—Rev. J. D. West. 10:30. "Christian Education in the Business World"—J. N. Russell.

10:45. Special Music by Hico Church. 10:55. Announcements. 11:00. Message—Dr. T. C. Gardner.

12:00 Noon. Lunch. 1:00 p. m. W. M. U. and Board Meeting. 1:30. W. M. U. Quarterly Meeting. Message—Mrs. T. C. Gardner.

Mayor Re-Elected; Two New Aldermen Chosen Tuesday

City voters went to the polls Tuesday, April 7, in spite of a drizzling rain throughout the day.

According to a report released by one of the election attendants at the close of the polls, Lawrence Lane was re-elected mayor with a total of 127 votes.

Other candidates for aldermen in a field of five, with three to be elected, were J. W. Leeth, running for re-election, and A. A. Brown.

A committee recently appointed by the Hico Chamber of Commerce to investigate the possibility of securing aid from Erath County on improvement of one of that county's roads which serves as a school bus route, received favorable hearing at Dublin Wednesday afternoon.

Commissioner R. W. Hancock presented a proposition which seemed to be agreeable to Mayor Clarence Leatherwood of Dublin, and which he in turn agreed to present to his father, who is commissioner, and who was not located by the committee.

Composing the delegation from Hico were Hancock, H. T. Pinson, L. B. Bowman, S. J. Cheek, S. E. Blair, R. L. Holford, C. D. Richbourg, Lusk Randalls, L. N. Lane, D. F. McCarty, R. B. Jackson, and J. N. Russell.

Every time you get your pay, buy Bonds and Stamps for the U. S. A.

Hico Men Among Inductees Who Left Tuesday for Abilene

Men sent to induction station of U. S. Army at Abilene, Texas, from Hamilton County Local Board No. 1 on April 8, 1942, were listed with their order numbers and addresses as follows:

- Alfred Henry Reinert, 23, Hamilton. William Prentiss Jones, 31, Hamilton. Hugo August Schmidt Jr., 56, Hamilton Route 1. Joe Perry Satterfield, 89, Hamilton. Stephen Joshua Cheek, Jr., 112, Hico. Leonard Lafayette Hargrove, 162, Hamilton Route 3. Arthur Meredith Searcy, 184, Hamilton. Alfred Herman Peters, 189, Hamilton Route 2. Danforth Wilkerson, 216, Hamilton. Charles Riley Walker, 255, Hamilton Route 2. J. B. Gray, 290, Carlton. Harley Lee Neal, 330, Hamilton Route 3. E. J. Stanford, 332, Hamilton Route 3. Claude Emmitt Fulcher, 354A, Hamilton. Clifford Cook, 357, Carlton. Robert Cecil Burns, 363, Hamilton Route 3. Roy Elvin Mearns, 400, Hamilton. Spiva Newton Gryder, 418, Hico Route 5. Hugh Morrell Fisher, 425, Ireland Route 2. Joseph Hobart Trimble, 431, Hamilton Route 3. William Paul Hargis, 474, Jonesboro Route 1. James Dolan Chilton, 497, Evans Route 1. Fred Mars Britain, 502V, Hamilton Route 3. Forrest O'Keith Harper, 560, Hamilton. William Adrian Jones, 567V, Hamilton Route 2. Ellis Hillje Brooks, 583, Hamilton. John William McAnelly, Jr., 588, Hamilton, Evans Star Route. Robert Henry Morgan, 604, Caradan. Grady Odell Williams, 623, Hamilton. J. L. Jameson, S-623, Hamilton Route 3. Joe Bailey McKandless, 636, Hico Route 6. Vernon Aleck Green, 645, Evans Route 1. Edwin Friedrich Fulton, 678, Hamilton Route 1. Aulion Edward Horne, 679, Hamilton. Paul Landua, 728, Hamilton Rt. William Charles Lawson, 735, Hamilton. Earl Van Britain, 739, Hamilton Route 3. Walter Frederick Hoherz, 743, Ireland Route 1. James Quinton Cathey, 747, Hamilton. Alfred Richard Lucas, 773, Hico Route 6. Werner Lee Schrank, 830, Aleman. James Horace Thompson, Jr., S-846, Hamilton. Wiley Marshall Lee, 871, Indian Gap. Marion Chambliss, 887, Hamilton. James Henry Brinkley, 941, Hamilton. Herbert Paul Busch, 947, Hamilton Route 2. Edward Harlan Henry, 953, Hico. Doos Gilliam Neims, 965, Hamilton Route 1. Howard A. Shipman, 972, Indian Gap. Harold William Allen, 973, Hamilton. J. C. Elam, 975, Evans. Joseph Edwin Anderson, 992, Evans Route 1. Curtis Jess Fairry, 1048, Hico. Orville Guy Glover, 1098, Hico Route 5. Ralph Logan Drake, 1111, Jonesboro Route 1. Linden Hobby Young, 1132, Hamilton. Paul Rubin Gromatzky, S-1134, Pottsville. Leslie Walter Patterson, 1139, Hico Route 2. J. H. Griffice, S-1149, Hamilton Route 3. Wilford Bailey Schneider, 1227, Hamilton. Bruno Oswald Schneider, 1228, Hamilton Route 1. Henry Frank Craig, 1243, Hamilton. Charlie Pate McAnelly, Jr., 1249, Jonesboro Route 1. Wesley Claud Jones, 1256, Hamilton. Erskine Sylvanis Long, 1258, Hamilton Route 1. Melvin Fred Streger, 1275, Hamilton Route 1. James Albert Brown, 1337, Hamilton Route 1. John Brown Dempster, 1504, Hamilton. Ruben Albert Goerdel, 387, Hamilton. John Gus Wulstinger, 958, Pottsville. Cone Johnson Clark, 984, Carlton Route 1. Chester Ruben Miller, 456, Hico Route 7. Nathaniel Strickland, 392, Jonesboro Route 1.

Clean-Up Week Set by Hico Council to Start April 20

Hico Spring Clean-Up Week, held annually, and urged especially this year as a Defense measure by a recent proclamation by Governor Coke Stevenson, has been set for the week beginning April 20, according to announcement this week by Mayor Lawrence Lane.

The council has announced that city trucks will haul free all rubbish, tin cans, etc., if placed in sacks or boxes in convenient places Monday, April 20.

In sponsoring this clean-up week, city officials depend on citizens to do their part toward helping Hico keep its reputation for cleanliness.

Sugar Rationing Registration Days Begin April 28

Sugar rationing registration days have been announced by the Hamilton County Rationing Board No. 98, according to a letter from the chairman addressed to S. J. Cheek, Sr., Hico member of the board.

Under the present plans, sugar will be "frozen" beginning April 28. However books or certificates, as the case may be, on issuance be used immediately for the purchase of sugar.

Mr. Brown's letter pointed out also that the board had occasion to need a list of ceiling prices on used tires, which is obtainable from a Goodyear or Firestone dealer.

Cheek was in Austin Saturday, where he received advice of a raise in the county's allotment to help relieve the situation this month.

Members of the Sophomore English class of Hico High School, with their teacher, Mrs. Louise Bryan Angell, made an inspection tour of the News office Wednesday morning and will make a report later on the operation of a newspaper.

Those who visited the office were Mary Nell Ellington, Moody Ross, Walter Ramey, Buck Meador, Wynonne Slaughter, Norma Jean Higginbotham, Betty Carlton, Margie Lee Simons, Louise Noland, Maxine Bradford, Dixie Littleton, June Rickard, Mary Ona Whitson, Elva Jo Rainwater, Mary Emma Lewis, Donald Lewis, R. T. Simpson, Billy McKenzie, Shirley Ince, and Carolyn Holford.

Besides their teacher, the students were also accompanied by C. H. Sargent, instructor of vocational agriculture.

Typhus Fever Fast Becoming Health Menace

Austin, April 7.—Typhus fever is fast developing into a serious health menace in Texas, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, who issued a special appeal for every Texan to cooperate in the prevention of this dread disease.

"Last year, the greatest number of cases in the history of the state were reported, when there was a total of 733 cases of typhus fever in Texas. While there were only forty-six cases of typhus fever reported during the first twelve months of last year, during the same period of this present year, there have been 131 cases," Dr. Cox stated.

"The type of typhus fever occurring in Texas is known as endemic or Brill's disease and is transmitted to human beings from infected rats by means of the rat flea. The eradication of rats greatly reduces this health hazard, and a consistent program of rat poisoning, rat trapping, and rat proofing will materially aid in the control of typhus in Texas.

Dr. Cox stressed the fact that it is the patriotic duty of every Texan to cooperate in maintaining the highest possible health level, and the eradication of rats will promote the control of typhus among our civilian population as well as our armed forces.

Wins High Honors



Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox pins the navy cross on Ensign Thomas H. Taylor for extraordinary courage during the attack on Pearl Harbor. Taylor, badly wounded, sprayed hot ammunition boxes with a hose, on the U. S. S. Nevada, thus saving many lives.

4th Registration, For Men 45 to 64, To Be Held April 27

All men who have attained their forty-fifth birthday on or before February 16, 1942, and have not yet attained their sixty-fifth birthday on April 27, 1942, will be registered in the Fourth Registration.

The Fourth Registration will be held on Monday, April 27, 1942, between the hours of 7:00 a. m. and 9:00 p. m. Registration booths for Hamilton county will be located in each precinct; chief registrars for each precinct are as follows:

- J. M. Roddy 1. E. E. Morris 2. Henry Boillier 3. P. H. Drake 4. Leota Jones 5. Robert Parks 6. Hugh McCullough 7. A. L. McFadden 8. Will Smith 9. I. W. McGilvray 10. H. C. Cornelius 11. Herman Schrank 12. Doss Richardson 13. J. H. McKinley 14. J. B. Curry Jr. 15. S. M. Sorley 16. John W. Burney 17. Alva Shipman 18. A. J. Patterson 19. George Cleveland 20. L. V. Craig 21. A. G. Whittenton 22. E. D. Horne 23. Joe Bottlinger 24. R. C. Pendleton 25.

Registrants who were forty-five years old or over before February 16, 1942, are not liable for military service under the provisions of Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended. Therefore, although the Registration Cards will be serially numbered, no lottery will be held and no order numbers will be assigned.

Clairette Storm Damage Worst Reported Locally

High winds, with occasional twisters, accompanied the heavy rains that fell throughout the community Monday and Tuesday nights of this week, and minor damage has been reported from scattered communities.

Worst damage reported occurred at Clairette, where the wind lifted the roof from the driveway of the service station operated by Herschel Sherrard, carried it completely over the adjoining residence of R. W. Sherrard, and deposited the damaged heap in the back yard of that home. Other small buildings near Clairette were blown down or damaged.

In Hico the winds blew down several trees, and at C. P. Coston's house, occupied by O. G. Collins, a porte-cochere was demolished. Across the street at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greenslit some damage was done by the wind.

Change In Teachers

Mrs. J. E. Thompson, English teacher in Hico grammar school, has announced her resignation from the faculty of this school and her acceptance of a position as high school English teacher at Cranfills Gap.

F. G. Schwarz, high school principal, tendered his resignation this week and left Tuesday night with his family for Bloomington, in South Texas. T. D. Levisay, high school teacher, has been appointed as principal to serve the remainder of this school term, according to Superintendent Harry T. Pinson, who also said that the board would meet next week to fill vacancies and elect the remainder of the teachers for next school term opening in the Fall.

Local Committee To Solicit Funds For Navy Relief

Bert C. Patterson of Hamilton, county school superintendent, has been appointed chairman in this county for the Navy Relief Society, and was in Hico Monday making arrangements for the drive for funds for this organization which will open later this month.

Mr. Patterson's appointment came through the insistence of Gerald C. Mann, State chairman. The advisory committee has been set up to include, besides the chairman, the following: Dr. A. J. Koen and Rev. W. E. Shipp, Hamilton; H. N. Wolfe and Roland Holford, Hico.

Community chairmen and organizations are being set up throughout the county. These organizations will be complete by April 15. Governor Stevenson has proclaimed the week beginning April 19 as "Navy Appreciation Week" in Texas, and during this period the solicitation of funds will be made.

On behalf of the committee, Mr. Patterson released the following for publication this week: "We have been asked to serve as a committee for the Navy Relief Society. The Society is seeking to raise \$5,000,000 nationally, and the Texas quota has been set at \$210,000. We are asking that you help us in this effort by doing your part.

"This is a most worthy cause, being a vital part of our national war effort. The money is used to look after the families of Navy men who may be killed in the service and leave dependents who need a little money to help them in the period of adjustment. If an emergency operation is needed or a baby arrives when the father is in the South Pacific fighting for the cause of Liberty, the Navy Relief Society comes to the rescue. The fighting spirit of a Navy man is sharpened when he knows that his loved ones are not going to suffer.

"The society has been going on for many years, and this is the first time that an appeal has been made for the public to contribute. The Navy men and officers have always carried on the work, but since Pearl Harbor the burden has been greater than they were able to bear. The Navy loss at Pearl Harbor on December 7th, the day before we entered the War, was greater than the combined loss in the Spanish American and the World War. This gives you some idea of the burning need. The men of our Navy on the high seas today surely are counting on us back home to not fail in rendering every needed assistance to their loved ones. Certainly we in Hamilton county will do our share.

"There will be a public solicitation in this drive. May we, as earnestly as we know how, ask you to make a voluntary contribution to the Navy Relief, whether it be large or small, it will be graciously received. Every cent of it will be used to relieve the distress of those in life's darkest moments, when sorrow would overshadow them. Let's keep the Navy sailing with a smile, by shielding their loved ones all the while."

Brig. Gen. Russell Now on Duty with Air Corps Overseas

Mrs. Roy B. Mefford and Mrs. John Clark received word last week that their brother, Brig. Gen. Clinton W. Russell of Washington, D. C., had been sent overseas for an indefinite period.

Brig. Gen. Russell is with the United States Air Corps. He is well known in Erath county where he was reared, and was home last Thanksgiving for a visit with his sisters.—Stephenville Empire-Tribune.

Back In States

R. J. Hodnett, Hico sailor in the service of the United States, who was injured at Pearl Harbor early in December, has returned to the United States, and wrote a card to his mother from a Panhandle town this week that he was being transferred to the East Coast. He had hoped to visit here on his way, but wrote that this was impossible.

Young Hodnett, whose injuries were not explained in the first message received by Mrs. Eva Hodnett, Route 2, Hico, has fully recovered from a wound made by a piece of shrapnel in his back. He remained in the hospital only nine days. Hico friends will be glad to know that his injuries were not so serious as at first feared.

Douglas Corrigan, feted with a parade in 1935 when he came to Fort Worth on a barnstorming tour after his flight to Ireland in a flivver plane, is flying the right way now with the Air Corps Ferry Command. Corrigan sat almost unnoticed in Bowen Bus Company's Fort Worth Bus Center Monday night, making notes in his log book while he waited to take a commercial plane with his two companions, F. H. Hirle and Walter McGinnis, and return to his base. "This is quite different from the time I was here last," grinned Corrigan.

Order Numbers of Third Registrants Released By Board

Following is a list of order numbers assigned to men in the third group, who registered on February 16, 1942. Serial numbers were assigned to the men by the Hamilton County Board immediately thereafter, and a list was run in the News Review under date of March 20. For that reason, the serial numbers in the list following have been omitted, as have the addresses of the men. Registrants desiring this information may obtain same from a file copy of the paper.

Also in the list following, numbers started with 10,001, but for purposes of simplification, the first two figures have been dropped. All numbers up to 10,000 were assigned to previous registrants.

- 35—Ben Randal Abel.
- 538—Jesse Clarence Adams.
- 113—Clyde Adams.
- 649—Marton Alwyn Adams.
- 326—George Logan Adkins.
- 150—Thurman Samuel Alexander.
- 312—Frank Colt Allen.
- 237—Willie Hugh Allison.
- 461—Oscar Herman Allred.
- 467—Dan Luther Anderson.
- 31—Charles Otto Angermann.
- 208—Floyd Andy Appieby.
- 286—Elmer Harrison Arucklee.
- 369—Leslie James Arrant.
- 158—Theodore Roosevelt Arrant.
- 717—George William Ashmore Jr.
- 581—Willie H. Ashton.
- 416—Frank Lee Askins.
- 616—Keith Albert Atchley.
- 694—Luie Atchley.
- 640—Robert Lee Atchley.
- 354—Roy Austin.
- 761—James Verne Babb.
- 323—James William Babbitt.
- 592—Jimmie Loranzo Babbitt.
- 211—Dennis Baloney.
- 166—Paul Bailey.
- 486—Robert Lee Bailey.
- 21—Archie Baird.
- 683—Charles Curtis Baker Jr.
- 460—Ira Edgar Baker.
- 123—Robert Allen Baker.
- 423—Harry Adelbert Balcom.
- 451—Joseph Jackson Ball.
- 382—J. W. Ballard.
- 444—John Dee Bankston.
- 234—Stephen Douglas Barbee.
- 375—R. D. Barfield.
- 715—William Guffie Barkley.
- 413—David Davis Barker.
- 626—Raymond Everett Barnett.
- 700—William Alvin Barry.
- 359—James Shelton Bates.
- 707—Virgil Cornilla Battershell.
- 97—Jesse Robert Bobo.
- 718—Joseph Albert Belvin.
- 711—Luther Arvin Bennett.
- 58—Willie Daniel Bird.
- 561—Robert Burns Blackburn.
- 117—Sam Blackwell.
- 32—Ivy Ross Blansit.
- 89—John Martin Blansit.
- 512—Rader Blansit.
- 283—John Henry Blase.
- 138—Roy Claude Blewins.
- 357—Mark Hannah Bloodworth.
- 655—William Carl Blum.
- 200—Herman Carl Blum.
- 677—Craik Kookon Bollier.
- 243—James Edward Bollier.
- 237—Robert Cecil Bollier.
- 270—Wiley Alonzo Bollier.
- 119—Fred Boswell.
- 449—Frank Rudolph Ermin Bottlinger.
- 584—Rudolf Daniel Bottlinger.
- 420—John Henry Boyd.
- 33—George Harry Boynton.
- 372—Edl Marion Bradfute.
- 504—Charley Ewald Braun.
- 87—John Henry Braun.
- 182—Robert William Braun.
- 518—Roy Lee Brazil.
- 480—Elmo McInish Brock.
- 484—Odin Milford Bronstad.
- 121—L. J. Brooks.
- 43—Evert William Brown.
- 549—Jesse Stewart Brown.
- 719—Otto Brown.
- 704—William Austin Brown Jr.
- 235—William Kenneth Brown.

- 729—Richard Crunk Bryan.
- 427—Hubert Bryson.
- 398—Rhomus Grady Bryson.
- 601—William Bubert.
- 442—Asa Bullard.
- 104—Elmer Bullard.
- 498—George Floyd Bullard.
- 179—Charles Alexander Burkett.
- 613—Edward Gordon Burkett.
- 73—Malcolm Clayton Burks.
- 85—Mark Henry Burks.
- 317—Alfred Ponton Burns.
- 336—Norflet Eugene Burns.
- 632—Herbert Lee Burris.
- 550—Ezra Carter Butler.
- 100—Otto Weatherford Bynum.
- 157—James Esteene Calhoun.
- 597—Leo Ignatious Carroll.
- 445—Henry Curtis Carson.
- 690—James Thomas Carver.
- 403—Charlie Green Casey.
- 695—Cyrus Burton Cathey.
- 402—Isaac Dalton Cathey.
- 82—Tom Washington Cathey.
- 547—Jeff Davis Chambers.
- 156—George Wesley Chambliss.
- 170—Hubert Claud Chapman.
- 681—Earnest Henry Chastain.
- 456—Joseph Theodore Chesley.
- 322—Hubert Sevala Chew.
- 246—Alvin Levi Christian.
- 74—Enos Eugene Christian.
- 209—Alfred Jurgen Christianson.
- 243—Roy Arthur Chumney.
- 476—Avery Bryan Clemmer.
- 531—Johnny Ellis Clemmer.
- 407—Roy Wolford Clemmer.
- 522—Hubert Yancy Clepper.
- 154—Odis Coalson.
- 475—Sim Morton Coalson.
- 204—William Lester Coalson.
- 310—Holding Cole.
- 682—James Oliver Cole.
- 559—Marion Wicks Cole.
- 676—Vernon Cole.
- 381—John William Coleman.
- 362—Robley Evans Collier.
- 8—Orville Grimmitt Collins.
- 417—Johnnie Sevier Conner.
- 507—Jake Bottlinger Cook.
- 685—Archie Meredith Corbett.
- 366—Grady Truett Coston.
- 302—Robert Lloyd Coston.
- 263—Dee Leslie Cotney.
- 271—Cecil Dennis Couch.
- 688—Clyde Coward.
- 275—Carl Emmet Cox.
- 279—George William Cox.
- 671—Floyd S. Crafton.
- 80—Lewis Valton Craig.
- 70—Robert Verne Crain.
- 297—Edward Duane Crist.
- 662—Clarence Selby Cropper.

- 441—John William Cude.
- 55—Oscar Clar Cummings.
- 252—Emmett Franklin Cunningham.
- 276—Merion Walker Curry.
- 69—Murray Cletus Daniel, Sr.
- 464—John Quince Davidson.
- 610—Dave Washington Davis.
- 713—Estill Uhl Davis.
- 426—Fred Allen Davis.
- 382—Robert Henry Dees.
- 207—Marcus Varden Dellaughter.
- 614—Robert Herman Dennis.
- 654—Seth O. L. Dodgion.
- 61—Jim Ambers Dolberry.
- 728—Albert Clifford Donahoo.
- 77—Jerry Spires Dorsey.
- 74—John Vernon Doty.
- 134—Noal Lee Douglas.
- 551—Ernest Fillmore Dove.
- 483—Owen Elbert Drake.
- 374—Samuel Marshall Drake.
- 458—Charlie Duke.
- 125—Atwell Duncan.
- 266—William Andrew Duncan.
- 142—Raypher Guy Dunn.
- 162—George Waverly Davis, Jr.
- 105—Jesse Frank Eary.
- 50—Nub Lavada Eary.
- 68—Eddie Earnest Ebeling.
- 673—Charles Richard Edgar.
- 259—Paul Calhoun Edmiston.
- 609—Carl Allen Edwards.
- 91—James Middleton Edwards.
- 194—James Ashley Edson.
- 265—Walter Fritz William Eilers.
- 443—Fritz William Carl Eisen.
- 63—Arle E. Egger.
- 473—James Arch Emmett.
- 726—Alwin Hermann Endebruck.
- 268—Walter Carl Endebruck.
- 514—Edward Marshall Eppler.
- 329—Edmond Wesley Eskridge.
- 202—Calvin Evans.
- 510—Theodore Auther Otto Fabianke.
- 193—Arthur Fall.
- 15—W Stanley Fairchild.
- 454—Eura Byron Fellers.
- 641—Herman Wesley Ferguson.
- 241—William Claude Ferguson.
- 603—William Nieman Fieseler.
- 527—James Wesley Fine.
- 386—John Gordon Finley.
- 705—Anon Lee Flatt.
- 689—Chauncey Jarome Ford.
- 267—Roline Alexander Forgy.
- 542—John Fritz Frahm.
- 330—Travis Arnold Franks.
- 232—Charles Dow Freeman.
- 282—Roy Jackson French.
- 400—Vernon Allen French.
- 621—Reuben Arthur Fry.
- 209—John Franklin Fulbright.
- 224—Daniel David Fuller.
- 16—Robert Lee Fuqua.
- 712—William Floyd Fafford.
- 622—Charlie Bryan Gann.
- 478—Chester Wilborn Gardner.
- 439—Philonson Earl Gardner.
- 667—John Warren Geeslin.
- 606—William Franklin Geter.
- 455—John Paul Gilliam.
- 191—Buster Glenn.
- 233—Ardist D. Glover.

- 434—John Rafael Glover.
- 639—Otto Henry Goerdel.
- 709—Louis Gomez.
- 44—Fred Henry Gordon.
- 256—Herbert Blaine Gordon.
- 284—Albert Emil Graeter.
- 17—Robert James Grant.
- 703—Frederick Perry Graves.
- 679—Willie Green.
- 320—Aubrey Gregory.
- 12—Herbert Gaston Gregory.
- 358—Preston Winfrey Gregory.
- 293—George Austin Griffiths.
- 500—Floyd Parker Griffin.
- 654—Claude Robert Griggs.
- 48—Johnny Edward Grimes.
- 533—Robert Andrew Grisham.
- 318—Lester Herbert Grissom.
- 395—Oscar Friedrich Gromatzky.
- 340—Victor August Gromatzky.
- 611—John Olin Guest.
- 135—Joseph Alonzo Guyton.
- 579—Otto Herman Haase.
- 377—Robert Lee Hamilton.
- 422—Rufus August Hammack.
- 307—Stony Jackson Hammack.
- 463—Paul Hampton.
- 562—Robert Wayne Hancock.
- 450—Carl Alvy Hanson.
- 463—Harold Daniel Hancock.
- 239—William Paul Hardy.
- 673—David Harelik.
- 103—James Robert Harkins.
- 226—William Edward Harman.
- 678—Dennis George Harris.
- 163—Reuben Anderson Harris.
- 328—Roy Luther Harris.
- 385—William Allen Harris.
- 227—John Earle Harrison.
- 10—Charles Farris Harvey.
- 365—Claude Harvey.
- 189—Devon Benjamin Harvison.
- 523—John Orvel Havens.
- 309—Fay Jones Haynes.
- 219—Elias Madison Hedgpeh.
- 261—LeeRoy Fred Hein.
- 583—Ray Emmet Hemphill.
- 513—Robert Dee Henderson.
- 554—Samuel Alvis Henderson.
- 397—James Auther Hendricks.
- 692—Emmett William Henkes.
- 664—Clint Fleids Herring.
- 466—Oscar Esto Hiller.
- 141—Henry Fred Hoffman.
- 425—August Adams Hohertz.
- 308—Ernest Herman August Hohertz.
- 90—Henry Hermen Hohertz.
- 51—Roland Lee Holford.
- 262—Claude Harold Holley.
- 37—Robert Vernor Holloway.
- 605—Robert Wesley Holloway.

- 387—Marion Frank Holmes.
- 479—Grady Torrance Hooper.
- 595—John Robert Horton.
- 600—John Wesley Horton.
- 558—Elijah Samuel Howard.
- 586—Frances Howard.
- 18—Charlie Hugh Howerton.
- 339—Harvey Walter Howerton.
- 631—James Bloof Howerton.
- 23—Henry Virtise Hovey.
- 102—Samuel Lacy Hubbard.
- 706—William Ralph Hubbard.
- 137—Noah William Hudson.
- 333—James Ewell Hudson.
- 446—Harvard Hood Huffman.
- 496—Clyde Enoch Hughes.
- 206—Archie Jennings Hyles.
- 406—Charley Frank Hyles.
- 131—Fred Hyles.
- 368—Lessie Pinkney Hyles.
- 101—Fritz Erwin Isensee.
- 567—Johnnie Thomas Jackson.
- 490—Ernest Preston Jacobs.
- 492—Luther Armster Jaggars.
- 273—Henry Gus Jahns.
- 620—Robert William Jahns.
- 30—Hugh H. James.
- 210—Charley Culberson Jeffrey.
- 66—Joseph Raymond Jeffrey.
- 274—Harold Daniel Jeffrey.
- 290—Anton Louis Johnson.
- 630—Belvin Collett Johnson.
- 94—Chris Anton Johnson.
- 577—Clifford Maxwell Johnson.
- 198—Harry Millledge Johnson.
- 301—Robert Kookon Jones.
- 140—Raymond Roy Jordan.
- 67—Jerry Thomas Jowell.
- 7—Raymond Adam Kautzsch.
- 648—William Henry Keller.
- 646—Neal Bernard Kelly.
- 474—Neal Bridges Kelly.
- 384—Rupert Ollie Kemp.
- 98—Werner Andres Kieschnick.
- 383—Herman Morrison Killebrew.
- 530—Damon Lavelle King.
- 543—Tyrus Hue Kim.
- 195—Joe Kinsey.
- 555—Oliver James Kinsey.
- 126—Jesse David Kirkland.
- 623—Arthur James Kissell.
- 499—Robert Herman Klatt.
- 438—Helbert Henry Klingner.
- 658—Fritz Richard Kopp.
- 580—John Louis Kourt.
- 696—John Elbert Knapp.

- 488—Henry Demos Knight.
- 502—Edwin Louis Knipstein.
- 250—Fred Fisher Knorzor.
- 118—Floyd Carl Kreder.
- 13—Alex Adolph Edward Krueger.
- 536—Carl Otto Kruger.
- 160—William Walter Kruger.
- 521—Alwin Wilhelm Kunkel.
- 608—Dan August Kunkel.
- 299—John T. Kuykendall.
- 652—Robert Darmon Kuykendall.

- 482—William Monroe Kuykendall.
- 231—Dural Dean Lane.
- 481—Marvin Lee Laumon.
- 287—James Monroe Latham.
- 285—Jearl Dean Lawson.
- 363—Thomas Tapscott League.
- 571—William Edwin Ledbetter.
- 176—Floyd Sampson Lee.
- 356—Riley Franklin Lee.

(Continued on Page 3)

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AND ANCHOR FEEDS.

BILL - I CAN'T WORK - IT'S MY NERVES AGAIN

WHY NOT TRY EFFERVESCENT NERVINE TABLETS

HAVE YOU EVER HAD
A DAY when you felt tense, jumpy, irritable?
A NIGHT when you were wakeful and restless?
Over-taxed nerves are likely to cause loss of friends, loss of sleep, loss of pleasure, time missed from work, family quarrels, physical and mental suffering.

The next time you feel nervous, try the soothing effect of one or two Dr. Miles Effervescent Nerve Tablets.

Try Dr. Miles Effervescent Nerve Tablets for Sleeplessness due to Nervousness, Nervous Irritability, Nervous Headache, Excitability and Restlessness. Your money back if you are not entirely satisfied.

At your Drug Store
Small Package 50¢
Large Package 75¢
Read full directions in package.

DR. MILES Effervescent NERVINE TABLETS

TEXAS SOUTHWESTERN GAS COMPANY

April 6, 1942

Dear Friends:

Some of our boys who entered the service a year ago are soldiers of General MacArthur's heroic army. We thrill to every enemy attack repulsed, to every enemy plane shot down and in fact to every bit of news from Bataan Peninsula.

We only wish that the numbers of guns, planes, tanks and other munitions were twice as great. But we read from unimpeachable authority, that America's war production is at one-half the rate that it could be.

One thing is sure—neither day-dreaming nor political oratory will build military armaments and transport them to the battlefields. Nothing but unified, unselfish leadership in Washington and hard work by all of us will get the job done.

Sincerely
Albert S. Johnson
Albert S. Johnson
President

ASJ:J

TEXAS SOUTHWESTERN GAS COMPANY

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FRIDAY
M
(C
107—R
298—C
46—C
218—W
81—H
357—L
604—B
593—R
638—J
414—O
698—L
305—C
491—E
45—G
612—W
230—A
519—E
651—H
174—C
409—J
22—E
572—M
687—A
34—M
360—H
28—H
145—B
684—A
555—E
272—A
515—J
116—D
228—R
661—W
569—A
410—H
657—V
560—A
629—M
485—S
217—E
457—T
324—W
86—A
25—S
565—A
478—W
578—F
296—A
260—J
168—W
332—R
110—O
139—T
269—C
617—T
644—J
587—V
39—W
725—M
628—R
355—C
146—A
625—E
4—W
716—S
446—O
108—W
607—O
619—P
114—D
668—K
591—C
253—H
345—L
319—A
348—T
321—W
225—A
526—J
62—P
714—J
680—J
325—C
566—T
27—H
189—A
295—C
721—J
674—A
247—H
528—W
391—R
429—A
426—B
585—J
93—R
665—G
277—A
11—H
576—L
223—G
P
213—J
447—O
57—A
389—H
637—C
177—J
545—W
236—R
314—W
280—A
388—C
534—C
599—F
192—L
462—J
575—C
59—C
470—H
702—T
408—H
291—V

More Order Numbers

- (Continued from Page 2)
- 107—Robert Edward Lee.
 - 238—Charlie Hamilton Leeth.
 - 46—Clyde Forrest Lefevre.
 - 218—Walter William Lewis.
 - 81—Herbert Adolph Limmer.
 - 357—Lee Roy Littleton.
 - 147—Truman Cole Littleton.
 - 604—Bryant Lively.
 - 593—Robert Ernest Lomax.
 - 638—Jesse Allen Longino.
 - 414—Owen Perry Lovelace.
 - 698—Leroy Lowery.
 - 305—Charles Otto Loyd.
 - 491—Ernest Lewis Lucas.
 - 45—Gerhard John Lucas.
 - 612—Wilhelm Ernest Lucas.
 - 230—Alvin Luther Lucky.
 - 519—Elmer Ervin Lunsford.
 - 651—Henry Lunsford.
 - 174—Columbus Lafayette Lynch, Jr.
 - 409—John Robert Lynch.
 - 22—Everett Alvin Maddox.
 - 572—Macon Sewell Maddox.
 - 687—Blanton Manning.
 - 34—Mark Doyle Manning.
 - 260—Husie Haden Maps.
 - 28—Hugh Marvin Marshall.
 - 145—Berry Louis Martin, Jr.
 - 684—Adolph Otto Marwitz.
 - 555—Edwin George August Marwitz.
 - 272—Albert Edwin Mason.
 - 508—Juddie Conward Massengale.
 - 412—David Crockett Massingill.
 - 116—Dewey Drandon Massingill.
 - 228—Ira Massingill.
 - 661—Willis Deltan Massingill.
 - 569—Albert George Meissner.
 - 410—Herman Wilhelm Meissner.
 - 657—Vernon Olin Meissner.
 - 560—August Menzendorf.
 - 629—Melvin Robert Menzendorf.
 - 485—Seaborn Mercer Moran.
 - 217—Ernest August Meyer.
 - 457—Tom Ellis Mickle.
 - 324—William Ellis Mickle.
 - 86—Arlington Edward Miller.
 - 25—Stephen Wilford Miller.
 - 565—Algie Milton Mitchell.
 - 472—William Earl Mitchell.
 - 516—Floyd Cranfill Mobley.
 - 296—Albert Montgomery.
 - 269—John Henry Montya.
 - 168—William Franklin Montya.
 - 332—Ira Phillip Moore.
 - 110—Otwell Curvey Moore.
 - 130—Berlie Dee Moran.
 - 609—Calvin James Mosley.
 - 217—Terrell Judson Mote.
 - 644—Joseph Vincent Mueller.
 - 587—V. B. Munday.
 - 39—Wesley Croons Murry.
 - 725—Mark Musick.
 - 628—Roy Johnathan Musick.
 - 355—Cecil Staurling Myers.
 - 146—Albert Lesley McAnally.
 - 625—Early D. McAnally.
 - 4—William Albert McClatchy.
 - 716—Samuel Donald McColium.
 - 727—William Henry McClothlin.
 - 349—John Henry McLearn.
 - 215—James Thomas McLearn.
 - 592—John Ernest McKandies.
 - 24—Hugh Lewis McKenzie.
 - 194—T. J. Hunter McKey.
 - 295—William Clyde McKinley.
 - 214—John Calvin McKinney.
 - 199—Ben Marion McKinn.
 - 440—Boyd Lafayette Neal.
 - 394—Georgia Dewey Neal.
 - 452—Marion Arthur Neal.
 - 465—Mark Samuel Neal.
 - 574—Willie Edgar Needham.
 - 84—Oscar William Neal.
 - 151—Delmar Henry Neale.
 - 446—Oliver Carl Neale.
 - 108—Walter Henry Neale.
 - 697—Oran Bond Nettleton.
 - 619—Printis Arthur Newman.
 - 114—Dulan Daniel Newton.
 - 668—Kelton K. K. Newton.
 - 591—Cecil Anson Nix.
 - 253—Henry Frances Nix.
 - 345—Layton Walton Nix.
 - 319—Alfred Carl Noack.
 - 348—Thomas Marvin Norland.
 - 321—Willis Herbert Northcutt.
 - 225—Art Oates.
 - 526—Jess Harvey Oakley.
 - 62—Preston O'Bannon.
 - 714—James Bernard Ogle.
 - 680—James Willie Oglesby.
 - 325—Charlie Clifford Onstott.
 - 566—Thomas Bailey Oustad.
 - 27—Hardy Parker.
 - 189—Audie Melvin Parks.
 - 295—Coy Cell Parks.
 - 721—Jimmy Addison Parks, Jr.
 - 674—Albert Oswald Parsley.
 - 247—Harvey Chandler Parsley.
 - 528—Willie Raymond Parsley.
 - 391—Roy Thaxton Parsons.
 - 429—Ambros Bryan Parrish.
 - 436—Bryan Kent Parrish.
 - 685—Jeffie Downs Patterson.
 - 93—Robert Lee Patterson.
 - 665—George D. Payne.
 - 277—Alfred Walter Pax.
 - 11—Herbert Pearce.
 - 576—L. C. Perry.
 - 223—Gottfried Hermann Heinrich Peters.
 - 213—John Kriss Pierson.
 - 447—Olaf Edward Pierson.
 - 57—Adolph Pinkert.
 - 389—Harry Tom Pinson.
 - 637—Codie Learn Pittman.
 - 177—Joseph Newton Pitts.
 - 545—Wilmer Dee Phears.
 - 326—Rufus Charlie Phillips.
 - 314—Willie Platte.
 - 280—Avery Allen Poe.
 - 388—Chester Woody Polk.
 - 371—Hearst River Porter.
 - 124—Marion Clinton Power.
 - 618—Carl Frank Price.
 - 570—Charles Benjamin Price.
 - 76—Charly Henry Rabbe.
 - 254—George Wallace Ragland.
 - 186—Alton Edgar Raibourn.
 - 397—William Charles Spurgoon Rains.
 - 165—Fred Levi Rainwater.
 - 14—John Hill Rainwater.
 - 242—Herman Paul Rea.
 - 722—Alvin Milton Rea.
 - 133—A. J. Redden.
 - 289—Arthur Redden.
 - 40—Joe Winston Redden.
 - 159—Aryel Looney Reed.
 - 534—Charlie Garfield Reich.
 - 599—Floyd John Reich.
 - 192—Leo Fred Rensdys.
 - 462—John David Richards.
 - 575—Willie Dewey Richardson.
 - 59—Cicero Bascum Richey.
 - 470—Rudolf Adolf Riewe.
 - 702—Theodore William Riewe.
 - 408—Robert Joplin Riley.
 - 291—William Dale Riley.
 - 47—Benjamin Thomas Rhodes.
 - 41—James Lester Roberson.
 - 645—Robert Henry Roberson.
 - 399—Thomas Hope Roberson.
 - 295—Alvin A. Roberts.
 - 175—James Manuel Roberts.
 - 636—Ray Lavern Roberts.
 - 627—Alvin Palmar Rohne.
 - 373—Henry Rosenstreter.
 - 96—Charles Lee Rost.
 - 26—Ollie John Rost.
 - 453—Olaf Eval Rude.
 - 515—Ole Winn Rude.
 - 418—Bernhard Carl Rudolph.
 - 556—Clarence Michael Rush.
 - 172—Lonnie Lee Rush.
 - 71—John Harold Russell.
 - 623—Joseph Todd Russell.
 - 188—Elton Lee Sadler.
 - 36—Ernest Lee Salmon.
 - 181—Ewell McCullen Sanders.
 - 376—Virgil Martin Santy.
 - 245—Adolph Jacob Schmidt.
 - 432—Alfred Johan Schmidt.
 - 437—Emil Otto Schneider.
 - 437—Ira Schneider.
 - 109—Mack Elos Schofield.
 - 564—Will Joe Shooler.
 - 509—Clarence Bruno Schrank.
 - 197—Erwin George Albert Schrank.
 - 430—Herbert Bruno Schrank.
 - 495—Melvin Neel Schrank.
 - 122—Monroe Paul Schrank.
 - 49—Paul Rudolph Schrank.
 - 229—Willis Rudolph Schrank.
 - 99—Frank Charlie Schumann.
 - 367—Joe Schwartz Jr.
 - 136—Louis Sears.
 - 161—Roy Edgar Sears.
 - 238—Glenn Hurt Secrest.
 - 83—Cecil Hubbert Segrest.
 - 320—Andrew Ben Sellheimer.
 - 506—August Joseph Sellheimer.
 - 411—Carl Ray Sellers.
 - 378—Lester Carson Sellers.
 - 563—Gerhard Carl Seufft.
 - 493—Harry Shack.
 - 353—John Lee Shaffer.
 - 415—Odie Clifton Shaffer.
 - 573—Carl Ozell Sharp.
 - 723—Pearlie McKnight Sharp.
 - 222—Ward Ward Sharp.
 - 540—Joseph Martin Shave.
 - 85—David Fred Sheldon.
 - 501—Robert Henry Shepherd.
 - 659—Jewell Lee Shields.
 - 548—Ira Anderson Shipman.
 - 29—Samuel Ray Shook.
 - 724—Will Henry Short.
 - 341—James Ward Short.
 - 291—Otto Huzo Siems.
 - 294—Clarence Clinton Simmons.
 - 56—Dave Simpson, Jr.
 - 306—Robert Thomas Simpson.
 - 178—Vernon Simpson.
 - 53—Wiley Green Sims.
 - 699—John Elton Slaughter.
 - 544—William Robert Slaughter.
 - 635—Rayburn Hamilton Sloan.
 - 351—Hayden DeLoach Smart.
 - 602—Dempsey Edgar Smith.
 - 311—Earl Watterson Smith.
 - 494—George Elcie Smith.
 - 500—Guy William Smith.
 - 144—Hoyt Smith.
 - 183—Hursell Smith.
 - 19—J. D. Smith.
 - 5—John Burk Smith.
 - 95—Marvin Lester Smith.
 - 370—Newton Smith.
 - 292—William Travis Smith.
 - 264—William T. Snell.
 - 730—Alfred August Sommerfeld.
 - 215—Marvin Martin Sommerfeld.
 - 313—Oscar Sorley.
 - 529—Daulton Dean Sowell.
 - 537—Allen Molkey Sparks.
 - 164—Charles Luther Spinks.
 - 380—James Dewey Spinks.
 - 335—Arthur Henry Spitzberger.
 - 180—Burton Virgin Spivey.
 - 120—Felix Alvin Strader.
 - 497—Floyd Milburn Stanford.
 - 435—Jack Stanford.
 - 578—M. W. Stanford.
 - 517—Vennie Burs Stanford.
 - 190—Walter Stanford.
 - 143—Emil Alvin Stegemoller.
 - 708—Louis Fritz Stegemoller.
 - 529—Oscar Henry Stegemoller.
 - 448—Forrest Stevens.
 - 278—William Vernon Stevens.
 - 72—Thomas Lynn Stewart.
 - 337—Edwin Richard Stiles.
 - 459—George Emmett Stockham.
 - 79—James Dewayne Stockham.
 - 428—Monroe Paul Streger.
 - 152—Carl Nicholas Strepy.
 - 710—Albert Monroe Strickland.
 - 3—James Frank Strickland.
 - 92—Lonzo Otto Strickland.
 - 525—William Olive Strickland.
 - 642—Henry Andrews Stroebel.
 - 477—Harold Hunter Stroud, Jr.
 - 720—James Wesley Stubblefield.
 - 38—John Benjamin Sullivan.
 - 54—Otis Sumner.
 - 127—Lawrence Earl Sumner.
 - 650—Brice Steward Taber.
 - 60—William Eugene Tate.
 - 129—Ernest Elmo Tatum.
 - 171—Clyde Hoston Taylor.
 - 647—Harvey Joe Taylor.
 - 541—John Edward Taylor.
 - 238—Newman Young Terral.
 - 2—James Phillip Terrell.
 - 390—William Walter Terrell.
 - 331—Kenneth Franklin Thames.
 - 350—Buddy Pickett Thompson.
 - 405—Pete Elbert Milton Thompson.
 - 379—Zannie Tull Thompson.
 - 1—Elmo Neal Thornton, Hico Route 5.
 - 128—Floyd William Thrash.
 - 130—William Clyde Tindall.
 - 672—Clifford Matthew Tinkle.
 - 281—Chas Calvin Tipple.
 - 524—Charlie Guess Tischler.
 - 342—Gottlieb Tischler.
 - 670—Ruff Tomlinson.
 - 244—Onen Halle Trammell.
 - 552—William Hensley Trigg.
 - 221—Thomas Carrell Troutt.
 - 553—Charlie James Tutor.
 - 424—Abner Edward Tyler.
 - 590—Santiago Vazquez.
 - 346—Chester Otis Vick.
 - 505—Elvis Sherwood Vinson.
 - 153—Anson Edmund Vinson.
 - 132—Sam Waddell.
 - 75—Treb Waddell.
 - 215—Ernest Theodore Waedekin.
 - 469—Herman Fritz Wagner.
 - 173—John William Wagner.
 - 401—Oscar Oliver Wagner.
 - 634—Rudolph Fritz Wagner.
 - 393—Benjamin Lee Walker.
 - 511—George Collins Walker.
 - 52—Richard Otto Waisleben.
 - 258—Sedwic Lee Warren.
 - 589—Truman William Warren.

THE MIRROR

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EDITOR'S NOTE
 "The Mirror" is published by the Seniors this week. Next week it will be published by the Juniors, the next by the Sophomores, and then by the Freshmen. We hope you enjoy "The Mirror" each week.

ASSEMBLY
 Last Friday the high school students went to the auditorium at 2 o'clock to hear the girls' chorus sing "How Can I Leave Thee", "Sweet and Low", and "My Bonnie." Mr. Pinson made a few announcements and told us that we were going to attend the first session of Good Friday services at the Methodist Church. We filed out and went directly to the church where we enjoyed the thirty minutes of our time and trooped back up the "old hill" to classes.

SENIOR NEWS
 We wish to take this as a means to again thank the Baptist Church for the nice banquet that was given us on April the first. The long-looked-for Senior play, "The Wild Oats Boys" will be presented next Friday night at the High School Auditorium. We want everyone to come out and have an evening of entertainment. Prices of admission will be nominal. The play will start at 8:15. Don't forget the Senior Play, April 10, at the High School Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

- 591—John Bassell Washam.
- 251—William Chester Watkins.
- 588—LeRoy Haston Watson.
- 187—Thomas Milton Watts.
- 255—Cecil Albert Weir.
- 421—Auline William Wenzel.
- 624—Collier Lagree West.
- 494—Irvan Miller West.
- 106—Charles William White.
- 115—Dal Ralph White.
- 669—Darnell Frank White.
- 556—John Harrison White.
- 327—Tomie Shelton White.
- 6—William Jackson White.
- 111—Rufus Evely Whitson.
- 361—Arthur Lee Whit.
- 167—Charles Verner Whittenton.
- 212—Cleo Clarence Wilcox.
- 343—Thomas Edward Wilcox.
- 304—Bernard King Wilkerson.
- 643—Alexander James Wilkins.
- 338—Fred Iree Williams.
- 184—John Lutha Williams.
- 364—John Mark Williams.
- 303—Levi Solomon Williams.
- 660—R. B. Williams.
- 520—Thomas Reed Williams.
- 240—Eph B. Wilson.
- 42—Marvin Anderson Wilson.
- 78—Johnnie Marvin Winningham.
- 347—William Luna Winningham.
- 149—Willie Oswald Witscharke.
- 459—Joseph Stephen Witty.
- 598—August Fritz Witzsche.
- 155—Woott Andrew Wright.
- 693—William R. Wright, Jr.
- 419—William Roy Wright.
- 615—Frank August Wuistingier.
- 693—Gus Davis Yates.
- 675—Joe Davis Yates.
- 404—John William Yates.
- 185—Henry Cleary Yeager.
- 20—John Boyd Yeager.
- 112—Charles Amos Young.
- 568—Edgar Cleo Young.
- 148—George Frank Young.
- 316—R. B. Young.
- 582—William Franklin Young.
- 503—Wilburn Wilard Young.
- 666—Oscar Louis Zeiss.
- 334—Otto Rudolph Zeiss.
- 663—Fred Zimmerman.
- 487—Charles Erwin Zschiesche.

get the Senior Play, April 10, at the High School Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

FACTS AND FEATURES
 Odell is still finding a Junior brunette a treat on Friday night. Wonder why Bobby Jo can't keep a straight face in the Senior Play. And don't forget the important date of the Senior Play, April 10.

Owen and Mary Alice still finding an interest in each other. Everyone studying for six weeks tests. Anna Lee feeling her importance after celebrating her birthday Sunday.

Wonder what Paul was so mad about last week? Ina catching her cold just in time for the Senior play. Don't forget April 10.

W. J. back in school after a period of absence. "Wild Oats Boy" playing Friday night at the Hico High School auditorium, April 10. Starring—the best. Plenty of thrills and excitement. At 8:15 p. m.

Goldia and her Stephenville dude going skating Saturday night. Very enjoyable. It seemed. Wimpy feeling ridiculous after given that horse-laugh at play practice.

Thurman being excellent as Mose, the negro servant, in the Senior Play, Friday night at 8:15, at High School auditorium.

Betty Jo and Dorothy just too talkative after spending the week end in Dallas. Don't forget the Senior Play, April 10.

SENIOR PLAY
 In case you don't know the name of our play, it's "The Wild Oats Boys." Thrills and excitement all the way through! Our own little Bobby Jones plays the part of the wild Oats boy. Ina Bowden plays the part of the maid, who constantly has a bad cold but manages to find the right man! Dorothy Ross and Goldia Hendrix play the parts of Eve and Pat, two flirts, and very good at it, too! Betty Jo Anderson plays the part of Judy, a very stubborn and spoiled child, and whose beau is The Wild Oats Boy. Thurman Bradford plays the part of the faithful old negro, who has worked for the Oats family for years. As you all know, most negroes are superstitious, but this negro really sees a ghost! Aunt Anne, the housekeeper of Uncle George's home, is played by Anna Lee Houston. Everyone goes to Aunt Anne for help, so she is usually loaded down with troubles. Jake, the city slicker from New York, is played by Elton Russell. He tries to get away with too many things, but doesn't do so well. Then there's Charles Benton, better known as Odell, who is an ex-prizefighter. Chubb Welborn, our own prizefighter of the class, plays this part. Prue, the country cousin, who shows her ignorance more than ever, is played by Pansy McMillan. Prue's son, Trout, who always has an idea, but doesn't know what to do with it, is played by mischievous Winifred Pruitt. Uncle Seth from Maine, who is bitten by the love bug in the last act, is played by Allan Knight. And last but not least is Danny, the make-believe cook, who is played by Paul White.

The play is tonight, April 10, at the High School auditorium, at 8:15 p. m. Admission prices won't hurt your pocketbook. Don't forget!

SIX WEEKS TESTS
 Here it's six weeks again, the fifth six weeks, too. In only six more weeks school will be out. Some of us will be ex-Seniors. Some of us don't know what we'll do when school is out, some do. It should not be a job at all for every graduating Senior to find a job in the nationwide defense program. Let's keep working and studying so in six more weeks we will all be ex-Seniors.

During 1941, life insurance companies purchased more than \$800,000,000 of bonds of factories and industrial plants of America, 35 per cent more than in 1940 and twice the 1939 total.

Tire Sales Are Frozen!

Automobile Sales Are Frozen!

Bicycle Sales Are Frozen!

BUILDING SUPPLIES MAY BE NEXT!

There have been no instructions sent us yet saying that all sales on building materials must be frozen, but recent events seem to be leading to that possibility.

Automobile owners wished they had bought a full new set of tires when the buying was good—no buying was possible after the order went into effect.

Repair Now!

It is quite possible that present government priorities and restrictions may stop home and business repair . . . that FHA easy financing may be stopped.

WE'RE NOT CRYING "WOLF"

But it's "better safe than sorry." If you repair now, you won't be taking any chances. You won't be like the fellow with the new car and no tires.

AS WE GO TO PRESS! Government order curtails new residential building to a limit of \$500.00. Maintenance and repair is still allowed AT THE PRESENT TIME. Ask us for further details and make your arrangements to REPAIR YOUR HOME NOW!

Barnes & McCullough

"Everything to Build Anything"
 HICO, TEXAS

FOOD WILL HELP WIN THE WAR

Conserve It With Modern ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION



Food spoilage has no place in wartime America. Food is vital to victory. Conserving it is the duty of every patriotic citizen.

In millions of American homes, Kelvinator electric refrigeration is helping the food conservation program by cutting spoilage and waste to the vanishing point. Kelvinator's plus-powered Polarsphere Sealed Unit maintains constant cold on a mere trickle of current. Kelvinator's scientifically arranged interior provides extra capacity and safe storage for all types of food. Kelvinator's many convenience features make it a joy to use and own.

If your present refrigerator is not giving you satisfactory performance, see the 1942 Kelvinators today. Prices start as low as \$149.95 for a big 7 cubic foot model. Buy now and be assured of dependable refrigeration for the duration.

★ Prices shown are for delivery in your kitchen, tax-paid, with 3-year Protection Plan.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Fully Equipped 7 Cu. Ft. 1942 **KELVINATOR** \$174.95*

Model 5-7

Here's what you get: Cost-cutting Polarsphere sealed unit... Glass-covered Meat Chest... sliding glass-covered Crisper... roomy Vegetable Bin... 5-way Magic Shelf... Interior Light... Frozen Food Storage Space... many other features.

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

QUICK SERVICE



Every automobile should be thoroughly serviced at the change of seasons. Spring days are already here. If you have not had your car serviced, why not bring it here and let us show you how a real servicing job should be done. Our rates are very reasonable.

Battery, tires, greasing . . . these are important service factors which if properly done will save you many dollars and make your car last longer. Bring your car to our station or phone and we will call for it. We guarantee complete satisfaction.

Moon & Eubank

TEXACO SERVICE STATION

"On the Busiest Corner in Hico"

LET US MARFAK YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Hico News Review
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
IN HICO, TEXAS



MEMBER
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
ROLAND L. HOLFORD
Owner and Editor

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

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Six Months 60c
Three Months 35c
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Six Months 85c
One Year \$1.50
Three Months 50c

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ADVERTISING RATES
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Notices of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions, of respect, and all matter not news, will be charged at the regular rates.

MINIMUM charge, 25c. Ads charged on 7 to 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, Texas, Friday, April 10, 1942.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD

To anyone in the newspaper business, it is evident that many people's interests have broadened greatly during the hectic war months.

In many a town like Hico, there has always been a group of people whose interests have been centered largely on local happenings, but now there are few readers of this or any other newspaper who are not deeply concerned over national and international events.

The world seems to have shrunk so in the last few months that the activities on a ship lane to China or an air route to Norway seem almost as close to us as the events which take place in our own community.

Fortunately, news reporting services today are so rapid and so expert that we have little difficulty in keeping in touch with all corners of the world with just as much ease as gathering news from our own county.

The smallest newspaper now has easy access to news summaries written by nationally famous analysts and is able to publish features which are just as informative and prepared by just as well-known authorities as those in the largest metropolitan daily.

All recent surveys have indicated a greatly increased readership of these features, as newspaper readers more and more come to the realization that their lives are being affected by activities which take place miles away from home.

The invasion of the Philippines led to the rationing of sugar in Washington, which led, in turn, to a shortage of sugar in our local grocery stores. The sinking of ships in the Atlantic may mean a curb on our local supply of coffee and the demands for warm clothing in Russia may lead to drastic changes in the style of clothes sold in nearby stores.

A newspaper, these days, which confines all its columns to local news is doing only a half-way job. For, with the world as it is, there is very little happening on any part of the globe which doesn't have real local significance.

40-MILE-AN-HOUR PATRIOTISM

One of the greatest evidences of most people's desire to co-operate with the war program is the voluntary enforcement of the 40-mile-an-hour speed limit requested by President Roosevelt.

Although the President has to wait for state legislatures to put through laws in most states to provide such a limit, the people seem to have taken it upon themselves to refrain from speeding even when the rear-view mirror shows that there isn't a cop within miles.

Anyone motoring today on our big highways, built for safe speeding, will testify that 40 miles an hour has recently been accepted as a limit by practically all patriotic Americans. It has become a new rule of the road which we all respect more than we ever did the speed limitations enforced by the police.

The great majority of motorists have for years thought nothing of breaking speed laws. Many of us have felt that we knew what speed was safe under varying conditions and considered the laws to be made for the other fellow. If we sighted a cop we recalled the laws and acted accordingly. Otherwise, we used our own judgment about speed.

But now most of us have a better reason than the cop nuisance for watching our speedometers. We realize that speeding has become unpatriotic and we not only keep the pressure off the gas but we show our resentment when anyone passes us at a speed exceeding the 40-mile limit.

Motorists have always enjoyed glaring at one another for behavior on the road which seemed reckless or which interfered with our own driving freedom.

the driver who persists in speeding—a glare which clearly says: "You're a traitor to your country." And that's the glare that gets them it's the one which will quickly put an end to the speeding problem for the duration of the war.

Uncleanliness and fire hazard go hand in hand.

A vigilant campaign against fires will result in a stronger defense at home.

This Week IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—The house of representatives, afraid that an Easter recess would make voters think the members were not on the job, circumvented the situation by scheming an unofficial recess with daily meetings continuing in the house for those who didn't take advantage of it.

Consequently, although the house is officially in session, there were very few representatives in Washington and a gentlemen's agreement had been made that no action would be taken until their return.

The house members, many of whom are up for re-election in November, were torn between their feeling that a recess didn't fit the times and their desire to get home and check with their constituents on how they really feel about labor legislation, taxes and other matters of major concern here.

Those who already have returned from short visits to their districts report widespread support for labor legislation among the people—particularly for legislation which will prevent strikes in war production industries. Those from rural districts say the sentiment is strong for freezing of wages among labor as well as for limitations on profits of industry.

When the house is in full session again, there is little doubt that such legislation will be demanded by many members in spite of the fact that the administration is opposed to both types.

The administration has taken the stand that strikes have been practically stopped without legislation and that curbs on wages will contribute in no way to increased production. As for profits of industry, it has been pointed out by treasury officials that in the great majority of cases profits are to be limited to less than 6 per cent by taxation.

Randolph E. Paul, tax adviser to the treasury department, in testifying before the house naval affairs committee, said that if present treasury tax proposals are enacted, they will in practically all cases "recapture for the government more profits than those in excess of 6 per cent of the cost of performance."

He estimated that for a company to make more than 6 per cent profit after taxes the company would have to make more than 53 per cent actual profit on its production. Although there may be a few isolated instances of companies which are doing this, general checking up on the cost of production will soon lead to the elimination of excessive profits on government contracts. The navy, for example, is now requiring firms getting government contracts to swear to the price to the navy is as low as the price quoted on any other type of order which the company has received.

It is probable, however, if labor legislation is enacted, it will be accompanied by a law to limit profits of industry, since labor would have less grounds for objection if it were made clear that curbs applied to management too.

There is considerable support in the senate for a measure written by Senator Connally of Texas which would give the President the right to seize for the government any plant where production is slowed up by either labor or management. The measure also prescribes that if a plant is seized by the government all labor relationships will be frozen, except for possible readjustments of wages.

Union leaders have jumped on the new "sixth column" phrase of the President's, used to describe groups which are interfering with the war production program, to intimate that the President included in that group those who are trying to put curbs on labor. The "sixth column" term, which is now being applied here to most anyone with whom a person is not in agreement, was actually first used by Richard C. Patterson Jr., chairman of the New York state defense savings staff, and former assistant secretary of commerce. Mr. Patterson named four categories as belonging to the "sixth column" and being of aid to the "fifth column." The categories were: gossipers, skeptics, fault-finders and the let-George-do-it crowd. The President was brought into it when reporters asked him what he thought of Mr. Patterson's definition and he indicated that he was heartily in sympathy with it.

Along sixth column lines is the attack on Representative Dies, chairman of the committee on un-American activities, made by Vice President Wallace. Mr. Wallace aroused over Mr. Dies' accusation that Communists and fellow-travelers were members of the board of economic warfare, of which the vice president is chairman, charged: "The effect on our morale would be less damaging if Mr. Dies were on the Hitler payroll."

Stating that the Texan was "seeking to inflame the public mind by a malicious distortion of facts," the vice president added: "I trust that Mr. Dies and others of his kind with an intense itch for publicity will use their talents to help the United Nations win this war, rather than stir up discord among patriotic Americans."



FASHION for today
BY PATRICIA DOW



Daytime Frock

Pattern No. 8119—Quick as a flash you can have this dress made and ready to put on the next time you are invited out to play bridge or have a cup of tea with a friend. You can easily see, in our sketch, how simple we have made this pattern—the front is all in one piece and all you have to do is add shirring at the shoulders and darts through the midriff. You can imagine how nicely it will fit, with the generous fullness for your bust line! Make this frock in a new print for spring or a favorite color in silk or rayon crepe.

Pattern No. 8119 is designed for sizes 34 to 48. Size 36, short sleeves, requires 3 yards 35-inch material.

Name.....
Address.....
Name of paper.....
Pattern No..... Size.....
Send 15 cents in coin, for each pattern desired to—
Patricia Dow Patterns
300 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

I want... FIGHTING DOLLARS



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

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

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



Party Dress

Pattern No. 8918—Make it with a short skirt for afternoon functions. Make it with a long skirt, it is a sophisticated but glamorously young evening dress, bridesmaid dress. For evening or day the wide bodice band may be made of ribbon or contrasting plain silk. It is the newest idea in soft, sweet simple and pretty frocks for junior girls! Pattern No. 8918 is in uneven sizes 11 to 19. Size 13, short skirt, 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. Long skirt, 5 1/2 yards. Contrast belt, 1/2 yard. One-fourth yard more to bind neck and sleeves.



New Tie-Around

Pattern 8927—Isn't this a pretty new frock? and it's so easy to get into and to work in. Buttons on the shoulder, and ties at the waist with slip-through sash that you can adjust to exactly the snugness you want. Half a dozen bright, braid-trimmed cottons like this will make housework seem easier. Pattern No. 8927 is designed in even sizes 12 to 42. Size 14, 4 1/4 yards 35-inch material without nap; 2 1/4 yards trimming.

Lytle Hull...

• A relative of Cordell Hull, our Secretary of State, Lytle Hull knows intimately most of the big men of the country. You will find his column especially interesting.

Be sure to read **Above the Hullabaloo** BY LYTLE HULL **IN THIS PAPER**

WANT-ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Classified Rates

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

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

Announcements POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Hamilton County

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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. 39-tfc.

Business Service

FOR ELECTRICAL WORK of all kinds see J. R. Bobo. 1-tfc.
WANTED: House wiring and other electrical work. Clayton Lambert. 37-8p.

For Rent

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

For Lease

GRAZING For Lease: About 350 a. for lease. Plenty of water. W. C. Sellman, Rt. 5, Hico, Tex. 45-2p.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Nice house in town. See Clarence Higginbotham. 46-1p-tfc.

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

FOR SALE: Piano in good condition; clarinet, practically new. Ruby Lee Ellington. 45-tfc.

Insurance

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

SHOPPING TOUR

• The best place to start your shopping tour is in your favorite easy chair, with your home newspaper. Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

Monuments

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

Dalton Memorial Co.

Hamilton, Texas Many Beautiful Designs In Lasting Monuments

Office Supplies



Lost and Found

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

Poultry

MEET THE MILK DEMAND—Get top production with Purina Cow Chow. See our display ad on Cow Chow in this issue. McEver & Sanders Hatchery. 45-

—CHICKS— We have Day-Old Chicks for sale each Sat., Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. Our chicks are from carefully culled and Pullorum tested flocks—Leghorns mated with R. O. P. Cockerels. These chicks are bred to live, lay, and pay. The price is \$8.50 per hundred. Come see these bred-to-lay chicks. They are straight run, no sexing done here.

KENNEDY'S HATCHERY Dublin, Tex. Box 17 44-5c

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

Professional

Dr. W. W. Snider DENTIST Dublin, Texas Office 68 — Phone — 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.

Wanted

Have a very good price on your loan cotton equities. See me at once if you are interested in selling. Max Hoffman. 46-tfc.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



There was a young farmer named John, Who said to himself— "Well, I swan! Defense Bonds get bigger In value I figure While helping our Victory on."

Get a bumper yield on your savings by investing them in U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps for Victory. Get one today!

Personals

Mrs. A. J. Jordan visited relatives in Brownwood Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNeil of Waco spent Easter Sunday here with her father, J. J. Smith.

Carl K. Moss of Fort Worth spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss, Ana Loue and Madge.

Mrs. D. H. Burden and children, Rebecca and D. H. Jr., of Dallas, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Malone.

Sergeant Virgil L. Parsons of San Antonio spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons.

Louise Blair, a student at John Tarleton College at Stephenville, spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Poston and children of Dallas were guests of his aunt, Mrs. A. J. Poston, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Fallis spent the Easter holidays in Wichita Falls with her husband, who is stationed at Sheppard Field.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Malone spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan, and his mother, Mrs. W. L. Malone.

Mrs. Maye Hollis, Jack and Mary Helen Hollis, of Dallas were Easter guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Rusk and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rainwater.

Miss Saralee Hudson of Schulenburg and Miss Lucy Hudson of Austin were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hudson.

Miss Mettie Rodgers, an instructor in Baylor University, Waco, spent the Easter holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers.

Mrs. Cecil Hobbs returned home Sunday night after spending the Easter holidays in Kirkland with her husband, who is principal of the Kirkland schools.

Mrs. J. L. J. Kidd was carried to the Gorman Hospital Tuesday for a major operation. Mr. Kidd received a letter Thursday stating that she was recovering nicely.

Pvt. Jack Meador of Camp Barkley, and Mrs. Jack Meador and Miss Sarah Frances Meador of Dallas were week-end visitors with their mother, Mrs. V. N. Meador, and family.

Paul Verdugo came up Saturday from Fort Arthur for a week-end visit. He was accompanied home by his wife and baby who spent last week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lusk Randalls.

Bert C. Patterson, county school superintendent, was in Hico Monday afternoon on business in connection with defense work, and also paid a visit to the local school officials.

Easter guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tullus Carpenter Sunday were his mother, Mrs. J. J. Harvey, of Hamilton, and his sister, Mrs. Billy Thomason, and Mr. Thomason of Brownwood.

Glen Marshall, a student at South Texas State Teachers College, returned to San Marcos Monday after a holiday visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall.

Miss Oran Jo Pool of McAllen and Miss Jessie Miller Pool of Weslaco have returned to their school duties after spending the Easter holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pool.

Easter holiday guests in the home of Mrs. Mary Melton, Miss Myrtle Melton, and Mrs. Lora Jenkins were their daughter-in-law and sister-in-law, Mrs. S. A. Melton, of Fort Gibson, Miss., and Mrs. Robert Dockery of Jackson, Miss.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward spent Easter Sunday on the Clyde McClung ranch near Cleburne.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Reddell of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Tapp of Cleburne.

S. E. Patterson of the U. S. Navy, who was at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, returned to New York Monday after spending his furlough here with his aunt, Miss Pearl Whitesides.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Askey and Charles French of Texarkana, who were called to Dallas on business Saturday, visited here a short time Sunday morning with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy French.

Mr. and Mrs. Barto Gamble spent Thursday in Fort Worth with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gamble. Bill volunteered in the Army recently and left Fort Worth Friday for unassigned duty.

Mrs. Mary Horton received a letter recently from her grandson, Otho Horton, who is in Panama and has been for several months. Otho wants all his friends in Hico to know that he is happily married and doing well.

Mrs. J. H. Roberts and daughter, Mrs. C. L. Woodward, attended the funeral of Mrs. Roberts' sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Berry, in Granbury last Thursday. Mrs. Berry died in El Paso after a long illness.

Easter visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grisham were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rhody and daughter, Arlene, of Fort Worth. They also visited with H. M. Allison and Mrs. Roy Davis at Fair before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. York Wilburn of Denton visited here Tuesday in the home of his sister, Mrs. Marvin Marshall. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Marshall, who will visit with them for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Benn Gleason spent last week end in Abilene with their son and wife, Lieut. and Mrs. B. A. Gleason. Mrs. Gleason returned home with them for a week's visit and will be joined here this week end by her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Guyton and daughter, Rilla Gail, were guests Friday night of his mother, Mrs. J. A. Guyton. Mr. and Mrs. Guyton, who have been making their home in Winters for several months, are moving this week to Louisiana for residence.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randalls returned home last Friday from a two-weeks' visit in Pecos with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton and children. On their way home they stopped in Fort Stockton for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers.

Miss Priscilla Rodgers, Miss Mildred Eoho and Miss Mary Ellen Haggard, all students at T. S. C. W., returned to Denton Monday after spending the Easter holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bobo, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haggard.

Mrs. E. H. Randalls, Jr., has resigned her position as bookkeeper with Randalls Brothers Grocery, where she has been employed for several years, to accept a similar position at the First National bank vacated by her husband who will leave Sunday for service in the Army. Mrs. George Lintner has accepted the position vacated by Mrs. Randalls.

Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones and sons, Melvin, Myrlyn, and Artis Jones, and Miss Lavona Wilson of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnes Hicks, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and family of Denton. They all enjoyed an Easter egg hunt in the afternoon at the home of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks.

Former Citizen Died at Post on Easter Morning

W. R. Hampton died Easter morning, April 5, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Porterfield at Post, Texas, at the age of 91 years, 9 months and 3 days.

Mr. Hampton was born July 2, 1850, in Austin, Texas. He married Miss Sarah N. Kerby Jan. 12, 1871. This union was blessed with six children, three of whom died in infancy. His wife preceded him in death eleven years ago. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Porterfield, Post; Mrs. Nora L. Kurty, Napoleon, Ohio; one son, R. C. Hampton, Coleman, Texas; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the Methodist church since he was nineteen years of age. He had lived in Post since 1933, previous to which time he had resided at Hico for several years. Mrs. Hampton was buried here in 1933.

Burial services were held at the grave in Hico Cemetery at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with the local Methodist pastor, Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, in charge.

Church News

Baptist Church

Saturday night all the officers of the church, Sunday School, W. M. S., and all committeemen are to meet at the church at 8:00 p. m. for a planning meeting.

Sunday in Hamilton there will be a rally of all people interested in Training Union work. This will be held in the First Baptist Church and Dr. T. C. Gardner will be the main speaker.

Monday night all those in Hico interested in hearing a good message or interested in Training Union work are invited to hear Dr. T. C. Gardner in the Baptist Church.

Saturday the W. M. S. are taking all the Baptist Seniors to Brownwood for Howard Payne Senior Day. Any not yet contacted should see Mrs. Rolline Forgy.

REPORTER.

Methodist Church

"Making New Creatures" is the title of the morning sermon to be delivered at 11 o'clock. At 8:15 p. m. the sermon subject will be "A Complete Religion." Church school at 10 a. m. Youth Fellowship meeting at 7:30.

Last week many of us were hoping and praying for rain. Now that God has sent the rain to bless the earth, how many of us will give Him thanks for it in His sanctuary? A proper feeling of gratitude in our hearts for all blessings will send us to the place of worship. Come to church Sunday.

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

Salem

By Mrs. W. C. Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and children and Mrs. W. E. Lambert and children spent Sunday visiting Mrs. C. B. Noland and children at Clairette.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jordan and children were in Duffau visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowie and daughter, Miss Reba.

This community has had a nice rain. There was also a lot of wind, but damages were slight.

Mrs. T. A. Laney returned home Sunday after spending a week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee King and children, at Cleburne.

Mrs. Charlie King of Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scott of Johnsville spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Laney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Albright and children of Selden spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Savage and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Savage at Smith Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. O'Bryant and children of Stephenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Saffell.

Dinner guests in the home of Mrs. W. D. Nelms Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Nelms of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke of Millerville, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers, and Cecil Sikes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Koonsman and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lambert and children, Margie Nell, C. J., and Mary Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noland and children, Patty Lue, Mary Ann, and Wanda Sue, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Farrell and son, Charlie, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott and son, Von, Mrs. John Lambert and children, James, J. D. Jr., Dorothy Nell, and Glenn, Mrs. Charlie Poindexter and children, Mary Frances, Jimmie Ellen, Richard and Olan, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bright and children, Stacy, Hulon Ray, and Patricia Ann, Mrs. Erma Roberson of Duffau, Dessie Dean Saffell, Bob, J. D., Mary Helen and Estelle Walker, Dwayne, Janelle, R. D., Erline and Charline Jordan, Geraldine Emerson, Tommie, Charline and Billie Ray Laney, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Savage and son, Norman Lee, and Miss Winnie Moore.

Mr. Ira Noland was elected trustee by a majority of votes cast at Salem Saturday. He will take the place of Mr. O. E. Bramblett who has been a good trustee for several years.

Church News

Lumbermen Told Freeze Looms on Building Material

HOUSTON, Texas, April 7.—All vital materials for civilian building in the nation's lumber yards probably will be frozen by the War Production Board within the next three days, the fifty-sixth convention of the Lumbermen's Association of Texas was informed on Tuesday.

E. L. Crain, Houston real estate man, read a telegram from Washington on the prospective freezing order while taking part in a panel discussion devoted chiefly to the industry's wartime problems.

It had been expected earlier, Crain said, that the freezing order might be issued and become effective Tuesday.

However, the telegram informed him that Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the WPB, had indicated the order was not yet ready but probably would be issued within the next two or three days. Lumbermen have expected such an order for some time, and there was no surprise when the information from Washington was announced.

The order is expected to apply to all materials for civilian building considered vital and in which shortages already exist or are in prospect. If frozen, no materials could go out from lumber yards for civilian building except in cases where construction had actually begun before the order was issued.

Clairette

By Mrs. H. Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. West of Waco visited over the week end in the home of Mr. West's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. John East.

Rev. Hogg, Methodist pastor, filled his regular appointment here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loise Mayfield and children and Mrs. Nora Reagor of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mayfield and children of Stephenville, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mayfield last Sunday.

Mr. John Alexander left Monday morning for Dismitt, where he has employment. Mrs. Zenna Havens accompanied him as far as Idalou, where she will visit her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Havens.

Veta and Reta Roberson spent the week end at De Leon visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gray.

Mr. Buck East of Bunyan and Miss Hester Jordan were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John East Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver and son, Maxie, and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard and little daughter, Mary, were shoppers in Stephenville Saturday.

Miss Juanita Hardin of Dallas spent a few days here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin.

H. G. Wolfe made a business trip to Fort Worth Tuesday.

Guests in the home of Henry Hardin Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stipe and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stipe and daughter, Lavern.

The entire Sunday school enjoyed an Easter egg hunt last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jess Medford of Alexander visited in the home of R. M. Alexander Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Stanford and baby son of Brownwood were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanford Sunday.

COMING EVENTS

April 14—Major league baseball season opens.

April 14—Annual observance of Pan-American day.

April 19—52nd continental congress of the D. A. R., Washington.

FOR ACTIVE HOURS... ANYWHERE!

Boy's SLACK SUITS

SPUN RAYON

Copper Tan

Aqua-Blue

Adobe Gray

Jungle Green

Slack-suits that go wherever your young folk gather... to school... on picnics... on hikes, always neat and smart, easy to keep laundered. Regular sizes—and "Lefties."

2.95 and 3.50

J. W. RICHBOURG

Extra Pants Sale!

\$4.00 — IF YOU HURRY! Beginning April 15 - Running to May 15

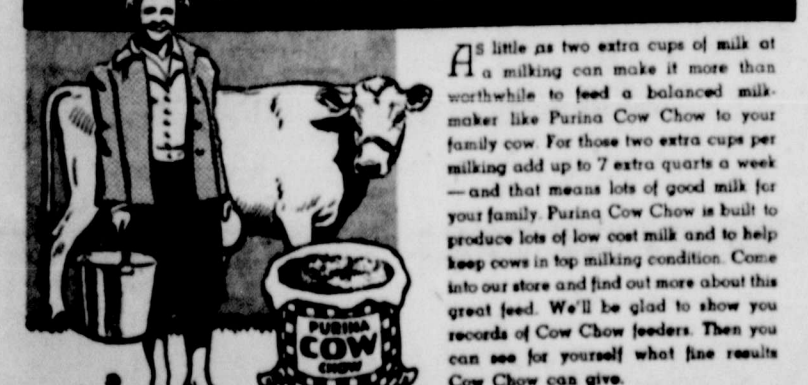
We will make your Suits with Cuffs, Pleated Trousers, Belted Backs, Double-Breasted—Any way that suits your wants and wishes—AND SELL THE

EXTRA PANTS FOR \$4.00 (These Pants Sell Regularly From \$12.00 to \$16.75)

RESTRICTIONS ON MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES TAKE EFFECT MAY 30

Everett's Tailor Shop PHONE 49

PURINA COW CHOW is built for the FAMILY COW!



McEver & Sanders Hatchery

Have you a soldier in training camp? If you have, don't forget that he wants your photograph. It will add a lot to his happiness.

The Wiseman Studio HICO, TEXAS

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3.50 & 5.95

In Spun Rayon With Shirt to Match

When sportswear is the order of the day, our well-tailored slack and shirt sets put in an appearance on well-dressed men. Natural, clay, green, blue.

SPORT SHIRTS 1.50 2.25 2.95

J. W. RICHBOURG

TWO CAN SING

by JAMES M. CAIN

WNU RELEASE

CHAPTER V

SYNOPSIS

Despite Leonard Borland's protests his bank account is ample, though the contracting business in New York is dead, his pretty, opera-struck wife Doris resumes her "career," interrupted by her marriage at 19 and the birth of two children. Borland knows her purpose, to bolster the family income, is just another subterfuge. Hugo Lorenz, her teacher, always around, irritates him. After Doris gives a Town Hall recital, Cecil Carver, opera singer, phones Borland. At her hotel, Cecil says Doris has a good voice but lacks style. Cecil is to sing for war veterans but hasn't the words of a certain song. He sings it and she says he has a fine baritone voice. Cecil knows of Doris through Lorenz, says Hugo is hopelessly in love with Doris, and that Doris tortures every man she gets in her clutches. Leonard ought to wake her up by giving a recital, she says. "Go get yourself a trisulph." Hurt her where it hurts," Cecil demands payment for lessons—kisses. He says but declares he loves his wife. He spends much time with Cecil, making good progress. He tells her that Leighton is getting her an engagement in a movie palace. Cecil, on tour, wires him, he sings in uptown recitals, makes a hit and she goes along an engagement with an opera company. Again he makes good and tearfully Cecil, telling him she loves him, says he's making a man of himself and can bring Doris to his feet. Leonard further establishes himself in opera by learning a role in Faust during one morning. At the end of the run he returns to New York. He is at home waiting for Doris.



"Wound, my eye! Leonard, nothing has happened! It's just something that can happen to anybody."

"No, but you didn't believe in it. That was what made me do it. You were willing to let me do whatever I wanted to do, but you wouldn't believe I could sing. I hated you for it."

"Only for that? . . . Oh, you mean Hugo and Leighton and all my other official hand-kissers? Don't be silly. I had to tease you a little, didn't I? But that only showed I cared whether you cared."

"Then do you care?"

Doris took my hand in her hands, and kissed my eyes and my brow and cheeks, as though I were something too holy for her to be worthy to touch, and I was so happy I couldn't even talk. I sat there a long time, my head against hers, while she held my hand against her cheek, and now and then kissed it. . . . The pills are working."

"You want to sleep?"

"No, I don't want to. I could stay this way forever. But I can't help it."

"I'll leave you."

"Kiss me."

I kissed her, and she put her arms around me, and sighed a sleepy little sigh. Then she smiled, and I tipped out.

"Only—don't come back."

"Ah!"

"What's the matter?"

"You had sort of hoped that after this little honeymoon blows up—say, in another week—you could give me your ring, and come on over and start up again just as if nothing had happened."

"No, I hoped we could be friends."

"That's what you think you hoped. You know in your heart it was something else. All right, you're going back to her. She's had a bad morning and been hurt, and you feel sorry for her, and she's whistled at you and you're running back. But remember what I say, Leonard: You're going back on her terms, not yours. You're still her little whimpering lapdog, and if you think she's not going to dump you down on the floor or sell you to the cops just as soon as this blows over, you're mistaken. That woman . . . licked until you've licked her. . . . and if you think this is licking her it's more than I do."

"No, you're wrong. Doris has had her lesson."

"All right, I'm wrong. For your sake, I hope so. But—don't come back. Don't come running to me again. It'll be a hot love—for you or anybody."

"Then friendship's out?"

"It is, I'm sorry."

"All right."

"Come here."

She pulled me down and kissed me, and turned away quick, and questioned me.

When I got back to the house the kids were home and came running downstairs and said I'd know we were all going that night to hear Mamma sing. I said there had been a little change in the plans on that, and they were a little down in the mouth, but I said I had brought presents for them, and that fixed it up and we went running up to get them. I went in the nursery, where I'd left my bag. It wasn't there. Then I heard Doris call, and we went in the bedroom.

"Where you looking for something?"

"Yes. Are you awake?"

"Been awake . . . You might find it in there."

She gave a funny little smile and pointed to the dressing-room. I went in, and there it was. The kids began jumping up and down when I gave them the candy, and Doris kept smiling and talking over their heads. "I would have had Nils unpack, but I didn't want him poking around."

"I'd do it."

"What did you do?"

"Just down to the office for the mail."

"No, but I mean—"

"Oh—Rochester, Chicago, Indianapolis, and around. Thought it was about time to look things over."

"Did you have a nice trip?"

"Only fair."

"You certainly took plenty of glad rags."

"Just in case. Didn't really need them."

Christine called the kids, and they went out. I went over to her and took her in my arms. "Why didn't you want Nils poking around?"

"Well—do you want him?"

"No."

We both laughed, and she put her head against mine and let her hair fall over my face, and made a little opening in front of my mouth and kissed me through that. Oh, don't think Doris couldn't be a sweet armful when she wanted to be.

I kept letting her hair fall over my face and holding her a little tighter, and then all of a sudden she jumped up.

"Oh, hell! The cocktail party!"

"What cocktail party?"

"Gweny Blair's cocktail party. I said I'd drop in before the supper show, and I had completely forgotten it. The supper show—think of that! Wasn't I the darling little trouper then? My, that seems a long time ago. And it was only this morning."

"What! And have them think I'm dying of grief? I should say not! We're going, and we're going quick, so we can leave before the whole mob gets there. Hurry up! Get dressed!"

I always loved Doris when she dropped the act and came out as the calculating little wretch that she really was. She heard me laugh and laughed too. "Right!"

She was dressed in five minutes, and for once she had to wait for me.

"How do I look?"

How she looked was like some nineteen-year-old flapper who had spent her first day at the races, cashed \$7.50 on a \$2 ticket, and was feeling just swell.

"It was only four or five blocks away, so we walked. On the way

about me? Gone and got all full of contrition, and made a clean breast of it and wiped the slate clean—have you? Have you?"

"No, not a word."

She turned and headed back toward the bedrooms.

"Cecil!" I called.

"She had a flop, didn't she? Then I guess I'm the one she wants to walk to." She went on back. I needed one.

I was on my third when she came back, and I went over to her. "What happened?"

"Nothing."

"What did you say?"

"Told her to forget it. Told her it could happen to anybody—which it can, baby, and don't you forget it."

"What did you say?"

"Asked if it had ever happened to me. I told her it had. . . . She's not back. I had a day like her. . . . I had the same old feeling about her, of how swell she was, and thought I'd die if I couldn't let her know, anyway a little. . . . Cecil, can I see something?"

"Leonard, I cut my heart out for you. I cut it out and put it in the electric refrigerator, to freeze. So if you've got anything to say, you'd better go down there now, see if it can still hear you. . . . You've got other things to go. I've got to go. . . . I'll see you later."

She saw Leonard's eyes were running over to him, put her arms around him and kissed him, and pulled him into a corner. It was gay, maybe, but it didn't make me feel any better.

"Doris, she's not there and I hurried to her, and asked if she was ready to go."

"Oh—the tooth's out now. I think she's going to sing. Let's stay."

"Oh—you saw her, then?"

"She came back to powder. I didn't see her. She remembered me. She came to my recital, you may recall."

"Oh, yes. Well—did you like her?"

"Leonard, she's everything I ever thought she was and about a thousand times more. She had heard about my flop. I mean, one minute, Leonard, and she had made a different woman of me."

"Poured oil in the wound, hey?"

"Wound, my eye! Leonard, nothing has happened! It's just something that can happen to anybody. It wasn't what I said, it happens to them all. You take a drink and you forget about it."

A maid came around with a tray of Martinis. Doris took one, drank it, and set the glass on a table. "So that's what I'm doing. I don't have to go to a dream. . . . Wasn't she the same old Doris, and wouldn't it be just about a day before we were back right where we started, with me having the career rubbed into me morning, noon, and night? I wondered if that was what they call quick. . . . To me, it was not having enough sense to know when you've been hit with a trick."

About a minute after that Doris saw Lorenz, sitting there in a corner with his arm around Cecil, both of them being gay for a little knot that was gathered around them. I talked along about what a terrible mob Gweny always had at her parties, but she didn't seem to hear me. She kept watching them.

She must have crossed eyes with Lorenz, because he bounced up and crossed to us. "Doris! Hello, Mr. Borland. Come on over, you two. We want Doris to settle an argument. Which is worse, a German tenor singing 'Trovatore' or an Italian tenor singing 'Lohengrin'?"

"I would have thought you would have come over."

"A little belatedly, I would say."

"You disappeared! I've been watching my chance!"

"Or for somebody, perhaps, who would be more of a credit to you!"

"Stop it, Doris. She's an old friend. Now come on over and settle the argument. It's deep and we want a real opinion."

He went back. I felt myself getting wick in the scotchy. "I thought you were through with Hugo."

"I am, but this is a matter of manners."

"How about me looking silly?"

"You!"

"Yes, me. A husband does look pretty silly when his wife picks a jealous row with another man right in front of him."

"Jealous? I jealous of Hugo?"

"You sounded like it."

"They came over, then. Doris introduced me, Cecil said we had met and didn't look at me. They went on with the argument. With Cecil smiling at her. Doris was herself again. She won the argument, with an imitation of a German lady who used to sing Brunnehilde pinch-hitting in 'Traviata,' as a big favor to the management. . . . They soon went to the middle of the room, began stamping her foot, and as soon as the mob got quiet, said Cecil was going to sing. But when Cecil went over it wasn't Wilkins who took the piano, it was Lorenz. She sang the Titania song from 'Mignon.'"

I had it all the more, this feeling that I wanted to get Doris out of there. With that singing going on there was as much chance of that as there would be of getting a mouse away from a piece of cheese. After the 'Mignon,' Cecil sang a little cradle song that's been written on Kreisler's 'Caprice Viennois,' and then she came over to Doris. "How was it?"

"Marvelous. I never heard you better."

"I thought I was a little off, my-

self, but they seem to like it, so it's all right. Do a duet with me, Mrs. Borland?"

Doris didn't have to be told how decent that was. It was letting her right into the big-league park. It was treating her as an equal, and she took Cecil's hand and gave it a little shake.

"How about 'La Dove Prende'?" Cecil asked.

"Oh, not that! I only know the first part, and—"

"Then I'll sing the second. Come on."

Wilkins took the piano, and they started. It was pretty terrible, Mozart has to be sung to the back, and I think I told you about Doris' idea on rhythm. I saw Wilkins look up, but Cecil dead-panned, and they went on. Doris could have sung it backward and that pair would have carried her through. It got a hand, and they had a whispere and did the 'Barcarolle' from the 'Tales of Hoffman.' That was a little more Doris' speed, and a little more her mob's speed, too, so it went over big and they came over to me. Doris' face was all aglow.

Cecil laughed, and turned to her. "Well, how was the support?"

"I never knew there could be such support."

"We showed 'em."

"Even if you do try to steal my men."

It wasn't supposed to be a dirty crack. It was just meant for a little gag, something that Doris had to get out of her system; then she could forget about Hugo and really be friendly.

Cecil winced as if she had been hit with a whip. She looked me straight in the eye, the first time she had all day. "Leonard, why did you lie to me?"

"I didn't."

"You did. You let me go to her, you swore you hadn't said a word, you—"

"She tried to bite it back, it wasn't what I said, it was the look on Doris' face that stopped her. She knew, then, what Doris had really meant, but it was too late. Doris looked first at Cecil, then at me. Then she gave a little rasping laugh. "Oh—so that was what you were doing in Rochester, and Syracuse and Columbus, and Chicago, and—"

"Don't give me that foolish story again, about looking things over. I've followed her! I've followed her in the newspapers, I know every place that she's sung, since—She was in all those places!"

Cecil kept cutting in, trying to smooth things over. "Mrs. Borland, will you believe me when I say I've never meant a thing to your husband?"

People were looking now, and trying not to look. Doris leveled it right at Cecil: "Miss Carver, I don't believe you."

Cecil closed her eyes, opened them again, grabbed for the one last thing she could say: "We saw quite a lot of each other, that's true. We could hardly help that. We were singing together. We were singing in the same opera company, and—"

Doris gave a shrieking laugh, and half the room stopped talking and

turned around. Gweny came up. Doris put her head on her shoulder and kept with that laugh. Then she turned to them all. "Oh, my— isn't that funny? If they took a trip together—I don't mind. It means nothing to me—let them enjoy life while they're young. But, darlings! Singing together! In the same—I can't stand it! Imagine Leonard—singing—ha-ha-ha-ha!"

Gweny decided to play it funny. She laughed, too. A few others laughed. Then she decided to get witty. "Perhaps he'll sing us something!—From Paganini!"

If that was what she said, I think I could have stood it. But that wasn't it. What she really said was, "From Polly-achy," and at the dumb, ignorant way she pronounced that word something in me cracked. All the rotten, phony, mean, cruel stuff I had taken from Doris, and all the stuff I had taken from Gweny and her kind, came swelling up in my throat. I turned to Gweny: "Since you ask me, I think I will."

I went into the dining-room and found Wilkins. He hadn't heard any of it. "Feel like playing for me?"

"Sure. What'll it be?"

"How about the 'Prologue' and 'Paganini'?"

"The 'Prologue' it is."

We went in and there was a laugh, and they all started to whisper. He started the introduction, and they looked at me, and looked at Doris. They were her friends, remember, not mine.

Cecil came over: "I wouldn't, baby. It was awful, but—I wouldn't. You'll regret it."

"Maybe."

She went away, and I started to sing. At the first "Si puo," Doris sank into a chair. She didn't turn white; she turned gray. I went on. Maybe some of the big shots in opera can do it better than I did it that day, but I doubt it. They couldn't take the interest in it, you might say, that I took. I rolled it out, and my head felt light and dizzy, because I could see every note of it going like a knife into her heart. When I got to the andante I gave it the gun, and when I reached the high A flat I stepped into it with a smile on my face, and held it, and swelled it, until the room began to shake; then I pulled it in, and cut. I closed it out solemn as I knew.

Wilkins played the finish, and waited. Nothing happened. They sat there as if they were frozen, and then they began to talk, as if I wasn't there. He looked up at me, as if he was in a madhouse or something. I smiled at him, and bowed three times, the way I was taught, center, left, and right. Then I went over and poured myself a drink. When I turned around, Doris was leaving the room. She walked as if she had just gone blind.

I don't know how I got out of there. But pretty soon I was down on the twelfth floor, where you change from the private elevator, which runs up to the penthouse, to the main cars. Cecil was there, with Wilkins. When they saw me they stopped talking. We went down, and on the way a cab came up. Wilkins offered us a lift, but

he had a dinner date uptown instead of down, so I told him to take the cab, and I sent the doorman after another one. He went off, and I stood there looking Cecil up and down, and decided she was what I wanted in the way of a woman and that I was going to hook up with her for the rest of my life. Maybe the love part wouldn't be so hot, anyway on my part, but I had had all I wanted of that. She was decent, and you could stick to her chest every time you put your arms around her. I hooked my arm in hers and pressed it.

The doorman came, riding the running board of the cab, and I put her in. I fished in my pocket for tip, and heard the cab door slam. I looked up, and it was moving away and all I could see was a gloved hand waving at me from the window. In another second it was gone.

I started down the street. Then I wondered where I was going. Here I had just made a decision that was to change my whole life, and now it seemed to have evaporated into thin air. I crossed Park Avenue and headed for home. My legs felt queer and I couldn't seem to walk straight. I remembered I had had four drinks. Then I heard myself laugh. It wasn't the four drinks.

I let myself into the house and the hall was dark, and upstairs I could hear Evelyn crying. I opened my mouth to call, and nothing came out of it. I groped for the switch. Then I heard a rustle behind me. I had turned, and felt something horrible coming at me. It hit me. She was panting like an animal and struck at my face with both hands at once. Those claws raked me. All the time she was talking to me, not loud, but in a terrible whisper: "You would do that to me . . . you beast . . . you swine . . . you can have her . . . what do I care who you have . . . but that . . . but that . . . Get out of here . . . Get out of here! Get out of here!"

Her voice rose to a scream at that and upstairs both children began to wail, and I pushed her away, got the door open, and staggered down the steps to the street.

I spent that night at the nearest hotel. I had some dinner and I didn't know what I was eating. Then it was nine o'clock and there wasn't anything to do but go to bed.

I turned off the lights and tried to sleep. I didn't seem to be thinking about anything at all. But every time I'd drop off I'd wake up, dreaming I was standing there beside Gweny's piano, below at the top of my lungs, and nobody would even turn around and look at me. Then one time this horrible thing was coming at me in the dark, and I woke up moaning.

(To Be Continued)

Our boys at the front need a steady flow of supplies. You can assure this by systematic purchase of U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Remember Pearl Harbor! Remember it every pay day! Buy U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

The Bear Went Over The Mountain . . .

You remember why, don't you? Certainly. It was "to see what he could see."

And it's for just this same beautifully simple reason that thousands of knowing people run through the advertisements in their weekly newspapers.

For, it seems, civilized men and women are seldom satisfied with their lot. In this ever-producing age they have an insatiable appetite for something new which may make life brighter. That something may be new clothes, modern garden tools, finer foods, or newer services . . . a good electric appliance, better housing accommodations, or a suggestion on how to get longer life from their cars or tires.

So they turn the newspaper pages to see what they can see. They're able to find what it is, why it is, where it is, and how much it is. And the advertisements say . . . "Come and get it."

Hico News Review

"YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER"

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Miss Bertha Marie Phillips, who is in college at Lubbock, spent the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. Jerry Phillips.

Address Lou Wayne and Peggy June Tidwell were in Hico Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lawrence of near Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lawrence of Holliday spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thompson of Dallas spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Gregory.

Mrs. Pike and Mrs. J. L. Goodman spent the week end in Dallas with relatives.

Mrs. Ed Greer and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Daniels of Dallas visited Mrs. Emma Houston Friday.

Mrs. Ralph Echols was ill a few days the past week.

Mr. Joe Harris, who lives west of town, spent Friday with Mr. Deering.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen and daughter, Pauline, vacated the residence vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holt moved to the cafe.

Miss Inez Cundry spent the week end in Houston with her parents.

Ola Faye Flannery is back in school after a few weeks of illness.

Mrs. Ben Johnson of Floydada is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. E. Hensley, and other relatives.

Mrs. A. L. Harris and daughter, Miss Maggie, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. John Appleby, at Meridian this week end.

Lewis Smith was in Clifton Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Shepherd of Fort Worth spent the week end with Mrs. M. E. Hensley.

Mrs. C. L. Tidwell and Mrs. C. R. Conley were in Meridian Friday afternoon.

Jewel Ramage, who is in A. & M. College, spent the week end here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fouts and children of Vernon spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner of Dallas spent the week end here with relatives.

Lawrence Ray Harper of Dallas spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cas Bowman and grandson, Clarke, spent Wednesday in Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson have moved to the residence they bought from the Purdie heirs, the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Purdie, now deceased.

Mrs. Duf McDonel has returned from Amarillo, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Walter Harris Jr.

Bryan Smith is now able to come to town, of which his friends are glad to know.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blue and daughter of Meridian, Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Blue of Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blue of Walnut Springs spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blue.

Monday night, March 30, Mrs. Truman Lowrey who lives a few miles from town, honored Mr. Lowrey and her neighbor, Mrs. R. D. Ford, with an ice cream supper, it being their birthdays. Several friends were present and all had a fine time.

Mrs. Willard Myers and baby of Waco spent the week end here with Mrs. Hugh Harris.

Miss Ruth Hensley of Fort

Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hensley.

Mr. and Mrs. Quince Fouts visited in Dallas Friday and Saturday.

Miss Grace Simpson of Dallas spent the week end here.

Miss Valette McNally spent the week end in Duffau with her folks.

Wesley Horton of Dallas visited his grandmother, Mrs. Squires, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Brantley were ill a few days the past week. He had a throat trouble and she had the flu.

Inez Lane Melton died at Waxahachie Saturday of last week, March 28, and was buried in Hillsboro. Besides her husband she is survived by three children of a former marriage, Guilford Strickland of Denison, Don Strickland of St. Louis, and Ora May Bobbitt; two sisters, Birdie Welch of Sherman and Zonie Ward of Dublin; four brothers, David of Sherman, Lincoln and Ford of Dublin, and Ben of California. Mrs. Melton was the oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lane, now deceased. They lived here when the children were small. Inez lived here until she was grown and married, went to school here. Several will remember her as their schoolmate.

Paul Patterson, who works in Fort Worth, spent the week end here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gosdin spent Sunday in Dublin with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noel. They brought her home. Glen Ray Wright, who is in school at John Tarleton, spent the week end with his girl friend, Faye Hensley.

Byrum Loader spent the week end in Dallas.

Albert Hensley is working in Killeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Helm of Plainville visited his uncle, Mr. Will Helm, and wife Friday. He was accompanied by his cousin, Gilbert Helm, of Cranfill's Gap.

Rev. Greenhorn preached a fine Easter sermon Sunday morning to a large crowd. Everyone sure likes the Rev. Greenhorn and enjoys his sermons. He also preached Sunday night.

Mr. S. W. Wall and daughter, Miss Annie Mae, of Hico attended services here Sunday night.

Visitors in the Walter Tolliver home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Battard of Blum, Mr. Porter Baker of Wolfe City, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hathcock and son of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crowe and daughters.

Mr. John Gaston of Cranfill's Gap spent the week end with Miss Marie Gosdin.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Howard and son spent the week end in De Leon with his parents.

Mrs. Sally French spent Sunday in Meridian.

Mrs. Minnie Rose of Hillsboro spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. T. M. Tidwell, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ellis and young daughter of Dallas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Minson and children of Gatesville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Locker.

Miss Jimmie D. Royal and Nig Warren, both of Gatesville, were married April 1. Jimmie D. is the daughter of Mrs. Blanche Royal. She has been working at Gates-

ville for some time. Jimmie D. was born and raised here. Her friends wish for them a long and happy life together.

Carlton

— By —
Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collins of Louisiana spent Thursday with his sister, Mrs. Charles Harvey, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roach spent Sunday with her brother, Will Fouts, and family of Duffau.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pollard spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard.

Mrs. Charlie Stephens and daughter, Mrs. J. B. Grey, and Mrs. Harry Stephens and baby were business visitors in Stephenville Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Wright and son, W. R., and Billy Mart McPherson were in Hamilton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Akin and son of Fairly were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Minter, also Mr. and Mrs. Emos Fine and daughters.

Rev. Carl McKenzie and wife of Amarillo, and Mrs. Will Kelley of West Texas are visiting their parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Sowell and children of Sherman spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sowell.

Odus Henley of Stephenville spent the week end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pollard, J. W. Harvey, and Mrs. Charles Harvey.

Tom Francis of Dallas was in Carlton Friday visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carmichael were in Dallas Saturday. Mr. Carmichael left for training camp in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sowell of Marshall spent the week end with their parents, Mr. Sowell is leaving for training camp.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tergerson and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kavanaugh were business visitors in Dallas Saturday.

Mrs. C. C. Dyer and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Jordan, and Mrs. Dock Lackey spent the week end in Mineral Wells visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grady Littleton and daughter, J. W. Jordan and Dock Lackey. James Youngblood of the Altman community left for Dallas Monday.

Mrs. Ruth Self and baby of Hillsboro spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geyer.

Mrs. Chester Brimer and son left for their home in Pasadena after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brimer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Allred and Charles Harvey were in Hamilton Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Stephens and little

son left Tuesday for Florida to join her husband, who is now stationed there. Mrs. Charlie Stephens accompanied her as far as Fort Worth for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Barnett and daughter, Latrelle, and Z. T. Bush were in Hico Saturday.

Rev. S. W. Miller was in Dublin Tuesday morning attending to business.

Mrs. Agatha Prater of Corsicana spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Barnett, and daughter, Latrelle.

Brooks Wilhite of Grand Prairie spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilhite, and Vasta Rose.

Duffau

— By —
Mrs. W. A. Deskin

Quite a bit of damage was done to chicken houses and barns by the wind Tuesday night.

Mrs. Bill Stueck visited her parents at Mullin Saturday night and Sunday.

Thurman Bowie left Tuesday for Brownfield to be inducted into the armed forces.

Mrs. Ray Ping and daughter, Ann, returned home Thursday from San Antonio, where they had visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Roy Rhine, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jordan and family of Salem spent Sunday in the G. O. Bowie home.

Mrs. W. L. Stuck and son, Bill, spent Sunday in Goldthwaite.

Jewel Ramage of A. & M. College visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stone, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. O. Ferguson of Stephenville visited her sister, Mrs. Stone, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Eck Bell is still on the sick list, but is reported better.

A family reunion was held Sunday at the W. C. Fouts home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lawrence of Claude, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fouts and children of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Meisenheimer of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Roach of Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sanders, son and daughter, Ewell and Mildred, of Dry Fork, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roach of Duffau, Mr. Grady Samuerson and children of Cranfill's Gap, Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Fouts, Mrs. Vella Harris and daughter, Helon, Mr. and Ms. J. R. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Joe Harris of Fredrel, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fouts and daughter, Pearl, and son, John, of the home. All reported a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore and son, Donnie Dean, of Fort Worth visited relatives here over the week end.

Falls Creek

— By —
Lula Mae Coston

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Cook and son and Grandmother Chumney of Stephenville spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trammell and daughter of Old Hico and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson of Hico spent Sunday with Mrs. W. W. Foust.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Longbotham of Old Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston Sunday evening.

Mr. Dugar Foust of Fort Worth spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. W. W. Foust.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hudson of Fredrel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kilgo.

Mrs. Copeland and Scotty and Jimmie Brownley spent the week end in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brownley.

Those who visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffiths Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffiths and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Knight and children of Greysville, Mrs. Winfrey Griffiths and daughter of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffiths and son, Don, of Hico.

Mrs. Frank Griffiths is at Gorman with her aunt, Mrs. Kidd.

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

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Higginbotham of Hico, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis and Dorothy, James, and Gertrude, visited in the Fred Hyles home Sunday afternoon. The children had an Easter egg hunt. Those who took part were Dorothy, James, and Gertrude Lewis, Joy Ann Griffiths, and Louise, Edward, Vernon, and Loretta Hyles.

Vernon Gene Simpson of Hico spent Saturday night with his cousin, Bobby Jack Rainwater.

Mrs. J. L. J. Kidd was taken to the Gorman Hospital Tuesday morning for an operation. Her many friends are wishing for her a speedy recovery.

Bobby Jack Rainwater spent Sunday night with his uncle, Clarence Higginbotham, of Millerville.

and the roll call was answered by, "How Many Fruit Trees and Berry Vines I Have." The roll call being 100 per cent made everyone seem more interested.

After adjournment Miss Miller took over for a demonstration of testing the pressure cooker which is very important. A very interesting talk on the program of production and planning "The Fruit Supply or Food Supply" was discussed by Miss Miller.

The Education Fund was paid and sent in by Miss Miller. Also 100 per cent on this.

The hostess served ice cream and cookies to all present. They were proud to have Mrs. George Greer and her mother, Mrs. Mullins of Millerville as visitors.

REPORTER.

Mt. Zion Club Meets

The Mt. Zion Home Demonstration Club met March 24th with Mrs. B. F. Ince. A portion of the day was spent working on a foundation pattern.

Miss Alma Miller, the H. D. agent, met with the club in the afternoon.

The meeting was called to order

LITTELL'S LIQUID
A Calcium Sulphurate Solution for relieving the discomforts of itching that frequently accompanies Minor Skin Irritations, Prickly Heat, and the Bites of Non-Poisonous Insects. Locally it helps to allay the itching of Eczema. Price 50c per bottle.

CORNER DRUG COMPANY



Protect Your Upholstery With WESTERN AUTO Seat Covers

NED CHAPMAN, OWNER

We Have A Shortage Of Cotton Fiber and Edible Oils

Our Government Is Calling on Us to Produce!

TO THE COTTON PRODUCER:

You can do your part to help win the war by planting your full cotton allotment acres. Secretary Wickard is calling on you to plant your full cotton acres, for he says that cotton fiber is more essential to the successful prosecution of the war than rubber or tin and that we need an ever increasing supply of cottonseed for food, feed and munitions.

Take stock of your planting seed and see if you have enough to plant your acres. It will pay you to cull your seed and treat them before planting in order to assure you a good stand. If you have a shortage of seed, let us know and we will endeavor to find you the seed.

TO THE PEANUT PRODUCER:

The Secretary of Agriculture is calling on you for FIVE TIMES as many more peanuts this year than you produced last year to help take care of our oil shortage for foods and munitions.

In order to make it possible for you to plant all of your excess acres, The Southwestern Peanut Growers Association has appointed Sales Agents to distribute Seed Peanuts, and they have appointed us as their agent in Hamilton. You can purchase your seed peanuts from us to plant your excess acres (Acres planted above allotment) and give us your note and pay for them this fall when you harvest your peanuts. We also have a good supply of good No. 1 Quota Seed Peanuts for sale.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WHEN THE GOVERNMENT CALLS FOR OUR BOYS, THEY MUST GO!

● Now the government is calling on you to plant your cotton acres and all of your sandy land to peanuts to furnish these boys with food and munitions. Let's do our part. You will be rewarded financially! Cotton and cottonseed are a good price and the Government has guaranteed the Peanut Farmer \$82 a ton for Excess Peanuts and more than that for quotas.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FOR SALE:

No. 1 Excess Peanut Seed—Cash or Credit.
No. 1 Quota Peanut Seed—Cash.
Cottonseed Cake, Meal & Hulls — Peanut Cake Meal & Hulls
COTTON POISONS OF ALL KINDS
Peanut Hulls make an excellent baby chick litter.

Hamilton Oil Mill Co.
HAMILTON, TEXAS

LAWNMOWERS!

● ALL KINDS! ● ALL SIZES!

PRICED TO FIT YOUR POCKET-BOOK!

If your old lawnmower is wearing out, or if you don't have that lawnmower yet, see the wonderful selection we have right in our store. We anticipated your needs and bought early last year, assuring deliveries and before the recent big rise in prices.

Buy while the buying's good. A number of shortages in hardware goods have already been known and our present stock of lawnmowers can't last.

GET IT WHERE THEY'VE GOT IT!

Mrs. C. L. Lynch Hdwe.
GEORGE STRINGER, MGR.

WITH THESE

KEEP 'EM GROWING!

VITAMIN PRODUCTS

Avoid that slump in health that is found in so many cases as a result of unbalanced diets.

Build up your resistance to ills with our Nationally Advertised Brands of Vitamin Products. Come in and let us help you select the vitamin products you need.

Experience -- Accuracy Care

All these are necessary for a good prescription. You get all these here—plus the use of fresh, quality drugs.

You get fair prices, too! Bring us your next prescription.

"KEEP 'EM GROWING"

Help chicks and young birds grow and develop. Give them Tonax in their wash, especially after an attack of any disease. You will find Tonax a good tonic and conditioner that helps control intestinal parasites. Inexpensive and convenient. 2-lb. can is enough for 400 chicks for a month.

Corner Drug Co.
Phone 108
Save With Safety

Palace Theatre

HICO, TEXAS

THURS. & FRI.—
"JOHNNY EAGER"
 ROBERT TAYLOR
 LANA TURNER
 An M-G-M Picture

SAT. MAT. & NITE—
"THE MASKED RIDER"
 JOHNNY MACK BROWN

SAT. MIDNIGHT
 SUNDAY & MONDAY—
"BABES ON BROADWAY"
 MICKY ROONEY
 JUDY GARLAND
 An M-G-M Picture

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—
"MR. AND MRS. NORTH"
 GRACIE ALLEN
 PAUL KELLY

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—
"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"
 MARGARET SULLIVAN
 CHARLES BOYER

GOING TO WORK FOR UNCLE SAM

Mrs. Henry will be in charge of the management of the Palace Theatre now as the Army is calling me.

Many thanks for your friendship and patronage during the time we've spent in Hico.

E. H. HENRY.

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION
 by W. W. REID

Riverside Church, New York City, of which Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick is pastor, is making a special point of welcoming soldiers and sailors to all their services of worship and to their meetings of young people. All visiting members of the armed forces are requested to sign the church's "Army and Navy Register," and to leave also the name of a parent, friend, relative, or minister from the home town. To each such person Dr. Fosdick writes a note of greeting advising of the visit to his church of the soldier, sailor or marine.

The Burlingame Baptist Church, California, has a well-organized Blackout Committee, each member of which has a definite job in case of an air raid alarm. All services in the church are conducted in the auditorium which is completely blacked out with painted cardboard. In the event of a raid or blackout, services will continue, and after the service it is planned that those present will go into the social hall for a period of fellowship under the direction of the Blackout Committee.

"In this time of China's life and death struggle," says President Y. C. Yang of Soochow University, China, "it would seem natural that the whole country would be surcharged with war psychology. But the nation's leaders have not allowed immediate problems to crowd out the educational and moral development of those who

will be the leaders in the future. They realize that China's greatest battle is to be fought in the realm of thought and faith. There is a new interest in religion and a greater appreciation of the spiritual values of life. China is earnestly seeking light and truth and a Christ who can save and redeem. Spiritually, China's eyes are turning to God. Now the Christian church has its opportunity to show the Chinese that Jesus Christ is the Savior and Redeemer they need."

"America's greatness has been built upon the contributions of all races, all creeds, and all colors," said Mrs. Harold Vincent Milligan, president of the National Council of Women in the United States, in a recent address. "We glory in our ability to judge a human being by what he is, and not by how he worships nor where his ancestors came from. This is our great national strength. This common understanding, this democratic spirit of brotherhood is our most trusted weapon of defense—a weapon which no dictatorship on earth can ever possess. We refuse to let wartime hysteria swerve us from trust in our fellow Americans. We refuse to let foreign propagandists divide us against one another, group against group, class against class, or religion against religion. For democratic unity is our surest guarantee of final victory!"

Despite the approach of the Japanese fighting forces to Rangoon and other important centers in Burma, Secretaries R. L. Howard and Hazel F. Shank, of the mission agencies of the Northern Baptist Convention (American) working there say that 57 of their American missionaries are still in the country. This is the major mission field of the Northern Baptists, and they have been in Burma since 1813. "We do not know the exact whereabouts of all these missionaries probably because of censorship," say these secretaries. "But the stations of 26 are in the hills, far from any present area of conflict. These stations are sufficiently easy of access so that other missionaries and colleagues can get to them. We think that some of the Irrawaddy missionaries are already high in the hills."

Gordon

By — Mrs. Ella Newton

Ray Howell of Brownwood and his wife, Norma Jean, of Hico, Joe Howell of Hico, and Bill Howie of Bastrop spent the week end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fouts and children of Vernon are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Ina Smith was in Hico Saturday with Mrs. J. L. Tidwell. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman and son, Raymond, and Mrs. Ina Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith Monday afternoon.

Odum Russell of Camp Wolters visited his girl friend, Elma Fay Perkins, here Saturday night.

Mrs. Addie Bowman and little son are visiting in Dallas.

Mrs. Leonard Kincannon of Paluxy and her son, Oliver, who is in the Army stationed in Canada, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Perkins and family. Mr. and Mrs. Kincannon have another son, J. T., who is in the Navy somewhere across the sea.

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps, the I. O. U. of the Red, White, and Blue!

He or she who relaxes helps the axis.



ABOVE the HULLABALOO



Lieutenant Douglas Fairbanks On 'Mail From Home'

In a very touching interview in a New York paper, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.—as he is affectionately known to us all—recently told of the joys and sorrows attendant upon the arrival of the mail at some far-away station, or for some homesick crew on naval patrol. Lieutenant Fairbanks, of the United States navy, had just returned from duty "somewhere at sea" and spoke feelingly to mothers, wives and friends of men who are serving their country in these distant—and often lonely—stations. He told a moving story of the happiness of those whose names were called when the mail arrived—and a distressing tale of the poor homesick kids who waited until the last letter had been handed out—only to turn away empty-handed with a sob in their throats.

The writer was so impressed by the interview that he wrote a letter asking for an address to which he might reproduce in this column. Here it is:

Dear Lytle:

Your very flattering letter arrived and nothing would please me more than to give you what material I can for a column on "letters to the boys."

The mail problem is a real and serious one. The boys serving in these bleak and desolate outposts receive every attention and consideration which a nation at war can give them. Their health and welfare is supervised by experts and their training the best available. But, too often, the strictly personal and intimate stimulant is missing—and this can only come from "the folks back home."

In this war, great units in the front line spend long periods of inactivity, and action is intermittent—violent and complete when it comes. The issues at

stake this time are greater than at any other period in the world's history, and the war takes on a sort of "Holy Crusade" appearance. Consequently, the men need at all times to feel that the home front is carrying on. Over and above this they want homely contacts—they feel so far away—so isolated—they starve for details of every bit of home news.

One young lad I know was without mail for several weeks. Finally he received news that he was the father of a baby girl. This man had an added incentive for doing his job. Others get news of much less importance but it means almost as much to them. None of the services are "professional" in the old military sense—despite the fact that many are Regulars. They are all citizens—they are all very home-minded. When a mail ship comes in to a post away from home the first question which the signal lights blink out to the newcomers is "have you any mail for us?" If there is, the ship's work is done with added vigor, and spirits soar.

These men are doing a job of work—that it is in their line of duty and must be done goes without saying. We take it for granted that they should make sacrifices for doing his job. Others—but we can help them to do their job by letting them know we are thinking of them and "keeping the home fires burning." And, dear Lytle, if your column can help in getting this thought across to their families and friends, it will be a great thing.

As ever,
 Doug.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Mission of the Seventy.
 Lesson for April 12: Luke 10: 1-7, 17, 21-24.

Golden Text: Luke 10: 2.

It is significant that early in his ministry Jesus sent out 70 disciples to prepare the way for him in places where he should go. This was a provision for an organized campaign to reach into yet other regions of need.

Like some armies, but in a right way, these messengers were to "live on the country," depending entirely upon the generosity of the people among whom they were sent. "The laborer is worthy of his hire." Their work was urgent and they were not to waste time in needless things. Their efforts were successful. "They returned with joy saying, Lord, even the demons are subject unto us in thy name."

We read that Jesus rejoiced and thanked God that the great things of life, which wise men had failed to gain, had been revealed unto babes. It is a blessed thing that God's revelation is not limited by the imperfections of men. All can receive the good tidings of God's love and be blessed.

Jesus further rejoiced that all things had been delivered unto him of his Father and that the triumph of righteousness could be foreseen. Then, turning to the disciples, he declared that they were blessed in the things they were permitted to see and hear.

Let us realize how greatly we are blessed today and consecrate ourselves anew to the work of preparing the way for Jesus in this tragic generation, that we may share in the blessings of the disciples. "The harvest truly is plentiful, but the laborers are few;" let us pray the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers—including ourselves.

FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

Charter No. 4366 Reserve District No. 11
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HICO, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

At the close of business on April 4th, 1942, published in response to a call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$264.16 overdrafts)	\$101,168.88
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	257,100.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,023.39
Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	3,000.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	234,773.32
Furniture and fixtures	1.00
TOTAL ASSETS	600,066.59
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	463,807.31
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	632.13
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4,201.32
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$468,640.76
Reserved for taxes	76.03
TOTAL LIABILITIES	468,716.79
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par \$50,000.00	50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	31,349.59
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	131,349.59
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	600,066.59

State of Texas, County of Hamilton, ss:
 I, C. L. Woodward, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. L. WOODWARD, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of April, 1942.

J. C. RODGERS, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
 E. H. Ramials, J. W. Richbourg, J. E. Harrison, Directors.

HICO SPRING CLEAN-UP

- CLEAN UP
- PAINT UP
- DRESS UP
- FIX UP

This is an outstanding opportunity for patriotic service — Every organization, Churches, Schools, Business and Professional Woman's Club, Chamber of Commerce, and other civic organizations—all have an opportunity for Defense and patriotic service needed at this time. Stimulate public morale by cleaning your premises.

CITY TRUCKS WILL HAUL FREE ALL RUBBISH, TIN CANS, ETC.

If placed in sacks or boxes in convenient place—

MONDAY, APRIL 20

By Order of

CITY COUNCIL

SPRINGTIME is Checkup Time

Ira E. Goff is now in charge of the body work of our garage department and specializes in straightening fenders and body dents to look like new.

We are also prepared to repair your car or give it a Spring tune-up.

CHECK UP ON YOUR CAR'S NEEDS TODAY!

Late Model Cars

We have several more late model cars for your selection — clean inside and out. LET US HELP YOU SELECT THE CAR YOU NEED!

CASEY MOTORS
 HICO, TEXAS

SWIFT'S SILVERLEAF Pure Lard 4 lb. ctn. 69c	COLORADO Potatoes 10 lbs. 25c	Turnips Carrots Onions Radishes Beets 3 BUNCHES 10c
POST TOASTIES 2 Reg. Boxes 15c	Vanilla Wafers 10c	Cheese Kraft's Amer. 2 lb. Box 59c
Crackers 2 lbs. 19c	GEM — LILY Margarine lb. 19c	Sunbrite Quick Cleaner 5c
KLEK Reg. 25c Size 17c	KORN GOLD SLICED Bacon Sugar Cured 27c lb.	Block Chili lb. 21c
Oxydol Reg. 25c Size 21c	BRIGHT & EARLY Coffee Drip or Reg. 27c lb.	KC Baking Powder 25 oz. Size 19c
Hypro Bleach Liquid qt. 20c	Grnd. Meat lb. 20c	Dairy Maid Free Bowl 21c
TASTY, ECONOMICAL Grnd. Meat lb. 20c	VEAL NO. 7 STEAK lb. 23c	RINSO Large Size 21c
Sausage Pure Pork lb. 35c	Wieners Swift's Skinless lb. 25c	Stew Meat Meaty Ribs lb. 20c
Pork Chops Lean Tender 35c	LIVER Fresh Pig lb. 25c	DRIED BEEF 1-4 Lb. Pkg. 15c

Hudson's Grocery