

Someone has suggested that the News Review give a blow-by-blow report of the tangle that has resulted from the city election...

R-Day Call for 45-64 Group of Men Answered Monday

Hico's men in the 45-64 age group flocked to register at City Hall Monday, as similar registrations were held throughout the county...

H. E. McCullough, chief registrar, reported that registration began early and continued steadily all through the day...

News reports have been assembled to the best of our ability, and with a fair presentation of facts to the best of our judgment...

Individuals who are not members of a family unit must register in person. One of the applications must be filled out for each member of the family...

Applicants for books are urged by the Office of Price Administration to study carefully the application above, and have the correct answers when they register...

Here is a facsimile of the application for War Ration Book No. 1 which will be filled out for every person in Hico and Hamilton, Bosque and Erath counties...

Local Buyers of Large Bonds Help Swell April Sales

J. E. Harrison, local chairman of the Defense Bonds and Stamps Sales Committee, reported Wednesday that the Hico district had again met its monthly quota in April...

Our gardening efforts have been very satisfactory for the season. The first three months were so dry that nothing anybody else planted came up...

Now comes a message through our wife from Mrs. I. J. Tague, who with her husband who prefers to be farming moved to their place north of town this week...

There are lots of places where our friends have started farming recently that we have added to our perennial list. Old-timers can tell you that the News Review editor and his family might drop in just any time for a meal...

With press time already past, this column late for the Linotype and our hope still full of notes about items that ought to be printed this week...

We have handled all of the local news that demanded immediate attention, to the best of our ability and offer our apologies to Bert Patterson, Governor Stevenson, Harry Henge Crozier, M. W. Acera, Henry Morgenthau Jr. and others whose publicity was meritorious but for which we couldn't find a place in a paper issued during a week featured by tardy efforts of correspondents, reporters and advertisers (God bless 'em)!

The most useless thing on earth is an airplane.

APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK (To be filled in by Registrar only)
IMPORTANT—A separate application must be made by (or, where the Regulations permit, on behalf of) every person to whom a War Ration Book is to be issued...

Here is a facsimile of the application for War Ration Book No. 1 which will be filled out for every person in Hico and Hamilton, Bosque and Erath counties during the National Registration Period, May 4, 5, 6, and 7...

Secretary Reports Regular Meeting of C. of C. Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Hico Chamber of Commerce was held at the Russell Hotel on the evening of April 28th. President S. J. Cheek presiding.

Following the reading of the minutes and some short statements concerning letters from Mr. A. S. Johnson's secretary in which regrets were expressed that Mr. Johnson would be unable to be with the Chamber at this meeting...

On motion a balance of \$7.00 in the tax fund was transferred to the general fund.

L. B. Bowman reported that there will be a shortage in the fund for the Sewing Room Project this month unless some new contributions are secured...

H. T. Pinson reported progress on the Altman road project, stating that \$85 had been secured. He stated that the committee desired some assistance from the Chamber...

Some suggestions were made by Dr. H. V. Hedgess as to some possibilities for some park improvements on the new Chalk Mountain road.

H. T. Pinson explained the sugar rationing program and requested the help of all in getting the program successfully under way.

At the request of W. M. Marcum the body left an open date for the next meeting so that officials of the Texas Southwestern Gas Company might attend the meeting. The body adjourned.

Cemetery Working

There will be a cemetery working at the Fairy Cemetery Monday, May 4. We especially urge everyone who can to come and help, as the cemetery is in need of work due to so much rainfall.

Singing Cancelled

Henry Roberson, president of the local Singing Association, has announced that the singing scheduled for the Hico Methodist Church next Sunday, May 3, has been called off on account of singings announced for other places.

County Chairman Congratulated on Making Drive Quota

Bert C. Patterson, Hamilton County chairman of the Navy Relief Drive, has received a telegram from Gerald C. Mann, State chairman at Austin, which reads as follows:

"Heartly congratulations to you and your workers on filling the Navy Relief Quota for Hamilton County, and to the people of your county for their generous and quick response to this appeal. Each one of you who has contributed in any way to the success of your drive has the Navy's deepest thanks as well as my personal appreciation for a job well done. Best regards—Gerald C. Mann, Chairman Texas Citizens Committee, Navy Relief Society."

Chairman Submits List of Contributors to Navy Relief Fund

Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, chairman at Hico for the Navy Relief Fund drive completed last week, reports that the quota assigned by Bert Patterson, county chairman, and in making his report thanked the public for the generous response.

Other instructions are: Consumers not members of a family unit should register for themselves. They may not register if a member of the armed service, confined to a hospital (except temporarily), prison, or other institution.

County Quota Goes Well Over \$400,000 Quota

The following letter to members of the advisory committee and local chairman has been received from Bert C. Patterson, county chairman:

"As chairman of the Hamilton County Navy Relief Society, I wish to express to you my appreciation for your hearty cooperation and assistance you have so freely given in the drive for Navy Relief."

"I am happy to inform you that Hamilton County has already passed its quota with a few small communities yet to report. We have just passed the \$505,000 mark. You remember our quota was \$393,000. Rev. Thrash of your city has already sent in his check for \$90.10, which is far above your quota."

"I am sure you rejoice with me in knowing that Hamilton County has not, and will not fall our boys in the service."

given the solicitation committee, composed of Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Mrs. Beas Warren, Mrs. Rolline Forgy, and Mrs. J. W. Palfrey. H. N. Wolfe and Roland Holford, serving at Hico as an advisory committee, added their thanks for the local showing. They stated that it might have been possible to make a more thorough solicitation and increase the fund, but called attention to the fact that there will be other solicitations of this nature from time to time and asked that those who did not contribute

The flag of the United States replaced the Lone Star banner over the Capitol of Austin, February 16, 1846.

Final Instructions For Registrants in Sugar Rationing

Harry T. Pinson, superintendent of Hico Public Schools, in charge of sugar rationing registration for Hico, submits the following final instructions to the public:

On Monday and Tuesday, May 4 and 5 every man, woman and child who wishes the right to buy sugar, or any other items which may be rationed later, must make or have made for him, at the nearest elementary school, an application for War Ration Book One.

One person of each family should be selected to go to the school to register for the entire family. This person must be either the mother, father, or a child over 18 years of age.

All registering in this district, including the Millerville school district, will be at the Hico school gymnasium from 8:00 a. m. until 6:00 p. m. on May 4 and 5.

An application must be filled out for each individual. Before any one is sent to register for a family he should know accurately what county he lives in; the exact amount of sugar owned by the family; the correct names, ages, heights, weights, and color of eyes and hair of each member of the family.

Persons denied ration books because of ownership of excess sugar may get books later, but only after their supply has been used up at the rationing rate. Sugar in any form is counted.

Rodeo Boosters Invite People to Cranfill's Gap

Headed with two State Police officers on motorcycles, a caravan of cars filled with boosters from Cranfill's Gap visited Hico the first of the week to invite local people to their rodeo which will open today (Friday) with a parade at 4:00 p. m. Performances will be staged Friday and Saturday nights starting at 8:00 o'clock, with a matinee Sunday at 2:30.

The rodeo, an annual affair sponsored by the Cranfill's Gap School, offers \$120 purse money with added money in defense stamps. The boosters said they had some good rodeo stock, and were offering a musical chair race for the ladies. They especially invited Hico people to take part in the opening parade, and urged a repetition of the usual good attendance from this section.

Medal Award to Mark 50 Years of Service by Agent

J. C. Rodgers, who on Saturday, May 2, will round out 50 years of service as local representative of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, will be the honoree at a luncheon at the Buckhorn Cafe at noon that day. Arrangements for same were made by P. L. McIntosh, special agent for the Hartford company at San Antonio, who will be present with two other company officials.

Feature of the occasion will be presentation of a 50-year service medal awarded by the company, which Mr. Rodgers represents along with several others. Invited guests besides Mr. Rodgers will be a number of local people, including a few of his pioneer business associates during his long business career.

USO Work Praised by Leaders on Eve of New Drive

Austin, April 30.—The name of General Douglas MacArthur was added this week to the long list of American military leaders who are cooperating in the United Service Organizations campaign to provide for the comfort and entertainment of the men in service at home and abroad.

MacArthur cabled USO officials that he is "proud to cooperate in such a worthy cause" as the USO, which was established at the suggestion of President Roosevelt and carried through under the active aid of Army and Navy leaders.

Lieutenant General Brehon B. Somervell, chief of supply services, U. S. Army, has termed USO "A people's service to their fighting men," in reporting on the opening of 530 USO centers under the program last year.

Harry C. Wiess of Houston, state chairman of the USO, Governor Coke Stevenson, and other state USO leaders will join in ceremonies May 11 when the 1942 campaign opens, seeking to raise \$1,110,000 in Texas for the \$22,000,000 national quota. President Roosevelt will speak by radio to opening meetings of the drive all over the nation.

When the selective service act went into effect and the national guard was called to service, President Roosevelt suggested that recreational activities for men in service be provided by a combination of the great welfare agencies of the nation, and from that the USO was born. The Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., National Catholic Community Service, Jewish Welfare Board and the National Traveler's Aid Association formed this non-denominational group to provide these services. They have been extended as the services have grown to 43 states and 10 bases across the oceans.

Aviation Training Available to High School Graduates

High school graduates will be accepted beginning April 27 for aviation flight training leading to commissions as ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve air arm if they are between the ages of 18 and 25 and can pass the required physical examinations, the Eighth Naval District Headquarters announced last week.

Previous to the new change by the Navy Department, the minimum age limit for Class V-5 was 19 and two years of college training was required. The upper age bracket is unchanged by the new directive.

Naval Aviation Selection Board officials stressed that the new policy is no departure from previous requirements as to the high type of men sought, but merely placed Navy wings within the reach of high school graduates. The young men sought are of the type who would normally complete two years, at least, of college work under peacetime conditions.

Those seeking enlistment in Class V-5 must be unmarried and in perfect physical condition. They may marry after being commissioned. Arrangements may be made at any Navy Recruiting Station or Substation by addressing the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Boards, located in the Eighth Naval District in New Orleans and Dallas.

When the prospective flier presents himself for enlistment he must have a certified copy of his high school credits, a birth certificate, evidence of citizenship if he is not native-born, and three letters of recommendation from persons prominent in his community.

(Continued on Page 8)

Municipal Muddle Seems to Be Growing "No Better Fast"

With nearly a month having elapsed since a purported election held Tuesday, April 7, for electing a mayor and three members of the city council, results and probable procedure were still indefinite Thursday, so far as a survey conducted by a News Review reporter showed.

The election, in which Lawrence Lane was a candidate to succeed himself, opposed by S. J. Cheek Sr., and in which J. B. Ogle and J. W. Leath were candidates for re-election as councilmen, with Morse Ross, L. J. Chaney and A. A. Brown also each running for one of the council seats, was held at City Hall under direction of D. F. McCarty Sr. Unofficial reports issued by Wiley Roberts, one of the assistants in the election, immediately after the close of the polls indicated the election of Lane as mayor, and of Ogle, Ross and Chaney as councilmen. Announcement was made that official canvass of results and installation would be made on the following Tuesday night.

An apparent deadlock resulted at this meeting, during which it developed that no official returns seemed to be available since the election officials had placed the tally sheets and other material into a tin box customarily used as a depository for election data and assertedly supposed to be under lock and seal except by court order. Suggestion by the mayor that the returns be made available was opposed by members of the council who challenged the legality of opening the box to procure the tally sheets, and after a great deal of heated discussion during which nothing definite seemed to be decided, the session was adjourned under the implication that there had been "irregularities" in that some had voted who lived outside the city limits.

The former council to all appearances had been serving during the interim, with no information from either side as to what the next development might be until Wednesday evening of this week when the council met on a call reported to have been made concerning street and drainage work in the Jack Hollow section, and matters pertaining to the sewing room. The mayor was reported to have opened the meeting with a request that officers for the ensuing two years be declared, and council members present, J. E. Harrison, Ogle and Cheek, disagreed again, instructing for an election to be held according to law. Upon which the mayor is reported to have walked out of the meeting, with the others following.

J. C. Rodgers, justice of the peace, reported Thursday afternoon that he had that morning administered the oath of office as mayor of Hico to Lawrence Lane, upon presentation of a signed and sworn statement that he was the duly elected official.

Next Monday night, May 4, is regular time for monthly meeting of the council, and indications are that there might be a good attendance from citizens who seem to become more and more interested in the municipal muddle as time drags on.

When the prospective flier presents himself for enlistment he must have a certified copy of his high school credits, a birth certificate, evidence of citizenship if he is not native-born, and three letters of recommendation from persons prominent in his community.

(Continued on Page 8)

This Week IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—The treasury department, which until now has tried to sell war bonds and stamps without putting on much pressure, is beginning this week a drive to get every one on a payroll to pledge a minimum of 10 per cent of income for the purchase of bonds.

This move followed the revelation that there has been a sharp falling off in purchases of bonds recently. During the month of January approximately \$1,000,000,000 in bonds was purchased, but now the rate is said to have dropped to \$500,000,000 a month—a decrease of 50 per cent.

Secretary Morgenthau has therefore instructed 108,944 members of war savings bonds committees in 3,070 counties to begin immediately to ring every doorbell in an effort to get pledges for regular purchases. It is intimated that unless this voluntary plan works, a compulsory plan will have to be instituted.

"It is our plan," said the secretary of treasury, "to reach every person in the United States who receives an income of any sort, and to reach him as quickly as possible." He admitted that some people, because of unusual circumstances, may not be able to pledge 10 per cent of income but said that others should be able to pledge more than that amount.

Financing of our huge war expenditure is becoming increasingly difficult, due in part to the postponement of congress in taking any new action on taxes. One congressman has said that he is willing to wager that the President will get no new tax bill to sign until after the November election, even though the treasury has made urgent demands upon congress for new taxes amounting to at least \$7,600,000,000 and wanted part of the new taxes to be collected this year in the form of payroll deductions. Because it is an election year, congressmen are clearly trying to avoid tax legislation and are also shying away from the many measures which face them regarding control over labor, wages and profits.

On the labor problem there is clearly a wide divergence of opinion, some feeling that legislation curbing labor's rights would increase production difficulties while others feel it is necessary to prevent any future strikes or continued demands for higher wages.

That production has increased greatly this year is unquestionable. Donald Nelson, head of the War Production board, has predicted that by the end of the year this country will have overcome the re-serve built up by the Axis nations during the last decade. "We have not yet won our battle of production," he said, "but I honestly believe we have passed the turning point."

Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, production head of the war department, echoed Mr. Nelson's statement after a recent inspection tour when he said: "Our output has gone up every month since Pearl Harbor and we have more plants coming into production every day. Every machine tool factory I was in was working three shifts, seven days a week."

The War Production board took an unprecedented action when it accused two leading steel companies of violation of priority regulations and asked the department of justice to take appropriate action. The complaints said that "the violations cited resulted in diversion by the two companies to their private customers of large quantities of critically needed iron and steel at the expense of the needs of the armed forces and the maritime commission."

Although the charges have been denied by the companies concerned, whether they are true or not they stand as a clear warning to others engaged in war production that there is to be "no fooling" with priority regulations. Meanwhile, Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the United States Conciliation Service, states that management and labor are both doing a remarkable job. "Labor's and management's pledge of full co-operation and continuous production," he said, "has been 99.97 per cent successful."

The verbal fight over whether the closed shop should be frozen still continues, however. Phillip Murray, head of the CIO, warned the senate that legislation curbing labor would completely destroy labor's "no-strike" agreement. The National Association of Manufacturers, on the other hand, said that union spokesmen are demanding "100 per cent security" before they will help win the war and said that the War Labor board was acting as a dictator when it ordered a closed shop in any industry. The association asked congress to "freeze the status quo until we've won the war" and added, "Which is more important to a nation at war—national security or union security?"

The bitter feeling which exists between union leaders and certain representatives of management continues without let-up and both sides are flooding congress with their arguments. It may be that the whole problem, instead of being decided in congress, will be dumped into the lap of Paul McNutt, chairman of the new War Manpower commission, and Sidney Hillman, recently appointed special assistant to the President on labor matters. Both will have wide powers over labor.

One thing we like about Texas, we have all kinds of people, all kinds of land, all kinds of weather and anything can happen here, and usually does.

Getting Tuned Up for Crack at Nips



At sea . . . These soldiers aboard an American transport headed for Australia test their vocal cords by singing around their "orchestra," which is composed of two of their buddies who brought their guitars along. Note that these men are garbed in lifebelts, just for emergencies, of course.

National Cotton Week Scheduled For May 15 to 23

Dallas, April 30.—Personal morale, and the part that proper use of cotton can play in maintaining it, will be the distinguishing features of National Cotton Week in this year of war and rearmament. The event will be observed the week of May 15 to 23.

Changed economic and social conditions since the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor have caused new emphasis to be placed on National Cotton Week, according to Luther Sharp, vice president of the Agricultural Trade Relations and chairman of the Texas National Cotton Week Committee.

"There is now no surplus of cotton such as we have had in the past few years," Sharp said, "but there is a great need of awakening the public to an acceptance of changed types of cotton goods."

"Due to a lack of dyes and bleaching materials, it is going to be essential for the public to adjust itself to new designs."

"Psychologists agree that personal morale is highly important in a nation at war. At the same time, the public must become accustomed to new styles and habits—in clothing and in eating. Some of the things to which we have become accustomed are not available any longer, and National Cotton Week of 1942 will be important as the time when farmers, merchants, manufacturers, and consumers will be helped to readjust their thinking about cotton, the greatest farm product of Texas and the South."

As in the past few years, National Cotton Week is sponsored by farmers, manufacturers and retail merchants. At a meeting in Dallas, at which time plans were made for observance of the week in Texas, cooperation was promised by representatives of the Texas Wholesale Grocers Association, Texas Chain Stores Association, the Texas Cotton Association, Texas Retail Dry Goods Association, the Texas Cottonseed Crushers Association, and many individual companies.

Duffau

By Mrs. W. A. Deskin

Rev. Grissom of Fort Worth filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday night. Rev. Campbell of Stephenville preached in Rev. Grissom's place at the morning service Sunday. Mrs. W. A. Stuck and son, Bill, made a trip to Cleburne Monday. Miss Winnie Fred Barnett, who has been attending school at Fort Worth, is at home for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawrence of Iredell spent Saturday night and Sunday in the W. C. Fouts home. Mrs. Blanche Jones, Mrs. A. T. Lackey, Mrs. Kirk, and Mrs. Lillian Bryan had business in Dublin Saturday.

Mrs. Carrie Noble and family of Evant spent a few days the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lackey. Mrs. Alva Deskin and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stuck spent a while Tuesday visiting in Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roach, G.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Pike and Mrs. Blakley spent Wednesday in Waco.

Mrs. Annie White Gordon of San Antonio spent the past week end with her cousin, Mrs. T. M. Tidwell.

Miss Mittie Gordon has returned from Fort Worth where she visited.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Daves spent the past Sunday in Walnut Springs with their son, Raymond, and wife. Mrs. Floyd Hodges and baby of Stephenville spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Laswell.

Faye Hensley spent the past week end in Carlton.

Mrs. J. H. Hale of Colorado City, Texas, Mrs. J. T. Whitman of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Watson of Loraine are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Whitmore and Mrs. Watson are Mrs. Hale's daughters.

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

Miss Bonnie Duncan of Austin is visiting her mother.

Mrs. Minnie Waldrip of Lubbock is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ogle.

Mr. Walker Williams of Rankin visited his sister, Mrs. Bozark, this week end.

John K. Myers came in Saturday from Fort Bliss in El Paso for a furlough of two weeks.

Mrs. Cooper returned Saturday from Stephenville where she visited relatives that are in the hospital.

Mrs. Hortense Prater visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hudson this week.

Mrs. George Gaskins of Walnut Springs is visiting her mother, Mrs. Tuggle.

Miss Lucille Owens, who works in Fort Worth, spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Earline Baker and baby of Walnut Springs spent the past Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blue.

Mrs. Clara Golden has returned to her home in De Leon after a visit here with relatives and friends.

Elaine Hall and Pauline Greenway spent the week end with Madeline Harper.

Mrs. F. Sims of Odessa is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Louie Gatewood, who is ill.

Peggy June Tidwell and Faye Hensley visited in Hico Saturday.

Dorrie Miller and Norma Jean Cavaness were in Hico Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newsom spent the week end with relatives. He has been working in Muskogee, Oklahoma.

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

Fatey Brantley and her brother spent the week end in Meridian with their grandmother, Mrs. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rhodes of Alabama are visiting his mother, Mrs. W. O. Pylant, and other relatives.

Mrs. William Oldham and Miss Helen Marie Stephens were in Stephenville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts of Dallas came in Saturday for a visit of a week with relatives. He is on his vacation.

Billy Echols, who works in Orange, came in Sunday to visit his parents and friends. He returned to Orange Tuesday.

Mrs. Gann spent the week end in Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Miss Stewart spent Sunday with the former's brother, Mr. Herbert Miller.

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

R. Y. Gann of Fort Worth spent the week end here.

Mrs. Willie Gordon of Fort

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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.

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- '40 Ford Coupe—good for many miles yet.
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'41 Chevrolet Special DeLuxe 2-door

Only 12,000 Mileage

TWO GOOD FORD PICK-UPS
1939 and 1937 Models

CASEY MOTORS

HICO, TEXAS

B. Strother, Cecil Hancock, Pearl, and John B. Fouts attended the rodeo at Dublin Saturday night.

Mrs. John Prater and daughter, Louise, of Waco, and Vorce McDowell were shopping in Hico Saturday evening.

Miss Delma Stone spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stone, in the Camp Branch community.

Mr. H. H. Hancock isn't doing so well at this writing.

Mrs. Bob Wagner is on the sick list this week.

Clairette

By Mrs. H. Alexander

Sunday school at 10:30 next Sunday, with Rev. Hogg filling his regular appointment both at morning and at night.

A good crowd enjoyed singing here last Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tunnell of Stephenville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Cleo Mayfield, who is working at Bastrop, spent the week end here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ray left Sunday for Bastrop, where they will make their home. We regret losing them from our community.

Mrs. George B. Golightly of Hamilton visited in the home of Mr. G. H. Golightly Sunday afternoon.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson and daughters, Reta and Veta. O. C. Cooper, Johnny Cooper, and Lonny Holloway of Pontotoc.

Miss Evelyn Jones of Teague, Texas, a student at John Tarleton College, and Nila Marie Alexander, also of Tarleton, spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander.

Several from here attended the rodeo at Dublin Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard have sold their residence and filling station, which Herschel Sherrard has been operating, to Mr. Ashley of Weatherford.

Gordon

By Mrs. Ella Newton

Ray Hensley and Dick Burns of Iredell spent the week end with Lewis Smith.

Mrs. Pat Morris of Fort Worth is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman and son, Billie, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Newton and family.



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FROM US TO Mother... with Love!

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LISLE MESH HOSE	\$1.75
PHOENIX SILK HOSE	\$1.49
MATCH HER DRESS with a NEW BAG	\$1.00
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30 Bright New Dresses

TO CHOOSE ONE OR TWO FROM

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★ DRY GOODS ★

FRIDAY... After 1... turned... him wal... House... Roosevelt... in the S... sician... Lee I... shown... by plan... grandpa... Cooper... home n... ber 7... 'Sp... You m... set your... here off... to town... in a ma... guard of... into Nev... Mrs. Brookly... born to... Red Co... watches... er pup... armful... J... HE'S L... WITH... BANK... THEY

editor, of his stious cle jes'n'l atives fom loved se on for --e ad lo end, m all, ter the a --a iny de sh --t --j --w r Sun- the

Back on Job



After two months' illness, Secretary of State Cordell Hull has returned to his desk. Photo shows him walking up steps at the White House for a call on President Roosevelt. Hull spent two months in the South on orders of his physician.

Evacuee



Lee Thomas, 2 1/2 years old, is shown as he arrived in New York by plane, en route to live with his grandparents, Col. and Mrs. A. J. Cooper, in Washington. Lee was at home near Hickam field when Japs made their 'sneak' raid on December 7. He "wasn't a bit scared."

'Spring Is Here'



You may now breathe easily and set your doubts at rest. Spring is here officially, for the circus came to town. This baby camel, carried in a man's arms, formed the vanguard of a circus train that pulled into New York.

Dog-Gone!



Mrs. William Mohlenbrok, of Brooklyn, feeds one of the 17 pups born to her Irish setter, "Duchess Red Coat of Boyne." The Duchess watches the proceedings as the other pups wait their turn amid an armful of milk bottles and nipples.



OL' SCOTTY MATHIS SAYS HE'S OFTEN SEEN THESE "MIND DRAGGAL" SLIPS AT TH' BANK AN' WONDERED WHAT THEY'RE USED FOR.....

THE MIRROR

EDITORIAL STAFF—
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 Asst. Editor Jo Evelyn Rellihan
 Feature Editor Don Griffiths
 Sports Editor Johnny Ogle

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 Sponsor Miss Rape
 President Carolyn Holford
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REPORTERS—
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 Band Reporter Barton Everett
 Assembly Reporter Allan Knight
 Freshman Class Patsy Pinson
 V. A. Reporter Fred Jaggar
 H. E. Reporter Mary Nell Jones
 Sophomore Class Shirley Ince
 Social Editor Goldia Hendrix

HOW MUCH DOES FREEDOM OF THE PRESS MEAN TO YOU?

When Johann Gutenberg invented the printing press in 1448 he invented the mightiest weapon of Democracy and right the world has ever known. He also invented a powerful tool of oppression and wrong in the hands of dictators. Over two-thirds of the world today does not possess freedom of the press; 129,000,000 in Europe read only what Hitler wants them to read.

And we in America, the last people on earth to own an uncensored press, do not realize the great worth of our heritage or the peril which threatens it. The question is asked—what can high school students do to guard our precious "voice of the people?" They can take an interest in events of the world as recorded by our newspapers; they can learn to accept only that which is true and unprejudiced. They can use their school press as a direct contact with the press and they can resolve that no one, dictators abroad or politicians at home, will take from themselves or their children this valuable instrument of a democratic government.

FRESHMAN NEWS

We first wish to congratulate the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores on their interesting editions of "The Mirror." We hope ours meets the requirements and standards which their editions set. Wednesday the Fish presented an assembly program on Health. James Ray Bobo announced the numbers. First was a talk entitled, "Factors of Health," by Mildred Rellihan. Then a "Fly Catechism" was presented by Mary Nell Jones and Patsy Pinson, after which Ada Lee Grimes made a talk on "Carbon Monoxide." Don Griffiths then made a speech on "Posture" and "Deep in the Heart of Texas" was sung by Norma Jean Howle. Mary Jane Barrow, Mildred Rellihan, Virginia Coston, Elyvra Giesecke, and Patsy Pinson, next was "Care of the Teeth" by Mary Jane Barrow. "Feed Your Body to Protect Your Health" by Elyvra Giesecke, "America the Beautiful" sung by everyone, closing the program.

Freshmen are still buying Defense Stamps. We have purchased \$11.65 worth of Stamps this month. We also gave \$1.92 to the Navy Relief Fund, compared to \$1.87 for the Sophomores, 65c for the Juniors, and 20c for the big-hearted Seniors. Barton Everett, a member of the Freshman Class, has been absent several days due to serious illness. Freshmen are not the only ones who miss Barton. The whole school and your many friends miss you greatly, Barton, and hope for you a speedy recovery.

WEATHER REPORT
 Tuesday—Mist.
 Wednesday—Mist.
 Thursday—Mist.
 Friday—Ah! Bull's eye!

SONG DEDICATION
 J. D. to Someone in Iredeil: "How About You?"
 Mary Jane to Donald: "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree With Anyone Else but Me."
 Norma Jean to a Soldier: "What Does a Soldier Dream of?"
 Don to Mr. Everett: "I Want a Zoot Suit."
 Virginia Coston to Blondie: "Somebody's Taking My Place."

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Billy Jean Williamson, who visited with us last week, started to school here Monday where she will finish the school term. We are glad to have her back in our class. Last week we told you the names of our radio programs. This week we will tell you the characters. In the first one, "Mr. Webster's Store," the announcer is Moody Ross. Mr. Webster is played by Billy McKenzie, and Shirley Ince is a clerk in the store. The visitors to the store are as follows: Mary Emma Lewis as Mrs. Wise; Wynonne Slaughter as Miss Quick; Walter Ramey as Curt; Margie Lee Simons and R. T. Simpson. In the second program, "The Raven's First Flight," Edgar Allan Poe is played by Earnest Meador, Virginia Clem by Anita Oakley, and Mrs. Clem by Betty Carlton. Walter Ramey as Mr. Kennedy, and Donald Lewis as Mr. Burke have the parts of two publishers. Shirley Ince is the announcer. We hope everyone enjoys these programs.

FACTS AND FEATURES

Wonder—
 Why Mary Nell Jones was in the vicinity of Barrow's Sunday afternoon. Couldn't be Barton E. could it?

Why Virginia C. likes to visit Mary Jane's aunt. We know!
 Who's the striking "Fish" seen in Dublin Sunday?

Why the Freshmen like to go K-daking. Pat, can you and Wayne tell us?

Who George and Raymond were hunting Sunday morning. Did you find them?

Why Mildred "just loves" to tend to babies. Could it be for practice?

Why Lorene seems to keep her eyes to the left, every morning before classes take up.

What brunette L. G. was hunting Sunday afternoon. Couldn't be Mary Jane, could it?

Why J. D. was up so late Sunday night. Iredeil, I bet.

Why Don was so nervous Sunday.

Why Virginia and Mary Jane avoid the new bridge.

Why Norma Jean wants to move to Iredeil.

Who took Ada Lee home after the "chicken fry" Wednesday night.

Why Virginia C. likes to stop at the church.

What's this we hear about Maynard stepping out with a new girl friend Friday night?

Why Odell likes to drive down the new highway and stop on the right.

Why Don has a rosy nose this morning.

Why J. D. thinks we have an awfully pretty visitor; it must be Ruby Howle. How are you doing, J. D.?

Why Bobby works the band so hard.

Patsy teaching the Science class Monday morning. Some teaching, we must say. "Will everyone get quiet?" You could then hear a pin drop.

BAND NEWS

The band has several new members now. We are going to Duffau Friday night and to Glen Rose Saturday. We would like to see some of our friends in Glen Rose Saturday on the opening day. Let's

Dressed to Kill



This desert nomad looks well pleased with his "costume" of machine-gun ammunition. He is marching himself before handing the belts over to be loaded into the guns of an B.A.F. fighter plane in the Libyan desert.

all go and help boost Glen Rose on the opening day. Mr. Boaz will help at the City Hall Monday, but we are going to march without him.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

The Scouts of Troop 99 are re-organizing again. Everyone is working and doing his best to make it a success. Several boys have already passed their tests and we hope to have many more. We all believe that Mr. Jackson is a fine Scoutmaster and will do his best to help the Scouts.

Falls Creek

—By—
 Lula Mae Coston

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Valiant of Panama, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Polk of Hico visited Mrs. W. W. Foust last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fewell and Mr. Henry Davis of Hico visited Mrs. A. O. Allen and Mrs. Minnie Pierson Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hudson and son of Iredeil visited Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Kilgo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffiths and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Kidd of Unity Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alto Kilgo of Old Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Kilgo Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Cook and son of Stephenville spent Monday in the Grady Coston home. Grandmother Chumney returned home with them. She had been visiting in the Cook home some time.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chesley, Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Chesley, Mrs. Cora Brunk and Mrs. Lela Main of Hamilton visited in the Grady Coston home Sunday evening.

Altman

—By—
 Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mrs. J. K. Bone, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham and Pansy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McAnelly and Glynda, and Mr. Ed Stringer attended the funerals of Mr. Lige Cantrell and Mrs. M. A. Ogle at the Baptist Church in Carlton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lemley of Weatherford visited his mother, Mrs. H. G. Land, and family Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cozby and little daughter, Wayne, of near Carlton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby, Sunday.

Mrs. John Moore, Janice, and Mr. Allen visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Graves at Carlton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton, Myrl and James Horace, were Hico visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gibson and children visited in Carlton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain, Mrs. S. C. Hallsback, and Jimmie Ruth Bone were Hico visitors Saturday morning.

Buck Springs

—By—
 Lorene Hyles

Mrs. N. A. Lambert visited Mrs. W. M. Grant recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lowery and daughter and Mrs. G. S. Massingill visited Mrs. C. F. Hyles and children Sunday.

Wendell Ray, Betty June, and James Roy Knight visited Charles Wallace and Elva Gene Grant last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol McLendon visited Mr. and Mrs. Marion Barnett and children Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hatley and Mrs. G. S. Massingill visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and family Thursday.

Mrs. Cole returned home Wednesday from the hospital. Her condition was considered serious.

Calvin Greer visited Wendell Ray and James Roy Knight Sunday.

Unity

—By—
 Mrs. L. A. Cole

Judson Cole spent Friday and Saturday nights at home with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cole.

Mrs. J. L. J. Kidd has been home a week, getting along very well after an operation at Gorman.

Henry Edward Hyles has been sick for several days, but is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker visited Mr. and Mrs. Kidd Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffiths and little Harris visited in the L. A. Cole home Monday evening and called to see Mrs. Kidd a short while.

Randals Brothers

SOUTH TEXAS CABBAGE, per lb.	1c
CALIFORNIA LETTUCE	5c
BROKEN SLICE BACON, per lb.	15c
POST TOASTIES	3 for 25c
3 BARS	10c
5c CANDY	



RANDALS BROTHERS

— The Home of —

BIRD'S EYE FROSTED FRUIT, VEGETABLES, and FROZEN FISH
BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR

— DEFENSE BONDS —

The freedom of this world is depending on us in being able to finance our part of this great struggle. . . . Do your part by buying all the Defense Bonds you can.



LET'S GO FISHIN'— SEASON OPENS TODAY!

NED CHAPMAN, OWNER



We stand ready to do everything we can to help you get every last mile of service out of your automobile. Right now we are featuring Magnolia SUMMERIZE SERVICE . . . complete protection for the vital parts of your car against summer heat and unnecessary wear. Depend on us to make your car last. WE KNOW HOW!

D. R. PROFFITT

MAGNOLIA SERV. STA.

PHONE 157

SUMMERIZE NOW
CARE FOR YOUR CAR—FOR YOUR COUNTRY



YOUR FRIENDLY MAGNOLIA DEALER Knows How

DU PONT HOUSE PAINT keeps WHITE houses WHITE



"Self-Cleaning" House Paint developed by DU PONT Keeps White Houses WHITE
 Excellent Hiding
 Easy Application
 Lasting beauty and protection

BRILLIANTLY WHITE at the start, Du Pont House Paint stays white because it's "self-cleaning." It forms a tough, durable film which protects the surface from rust, rot, or decay. Like all paints, it collects dirt on exposure to the elements. As time goes on, however, a fine white powder forms on the surface of this new paint. This powder is washed away by heavy rains, carrying the dirt with it and exposing a fresh white surface. This self-cleaning process starts after a few months of exposure under normal conditions of weather, but may be delayed under unusual dirt-collecting conditions such as found in sooty industrial areas.

Because the "self-cleaning" process is gradual, the wearing qualities of the paint film are not abnormally affected. Available in light COLORS, too! The new Du Pont Tru-Tint formula offers you lovely light colors with the same "self-cleaning" properties you get in the white Du Pont House Paint. Du Pont House Paint costs no more than other good paints. And it saves you money because it needs fewer repaintings. Next time you paint, ask your painter to use Du Pont House Paint. Now \$3.25 Per Gallon IN 5 GAL. LOTS

Barnes & McCullough "Everything to Build Anything" HICO, TEXAS



I'LL TUNE OUT THE ALKA-SELTZER ANNOUNCEMENT

Don't—THAT'S THE MOST IMPORTANT THING YOU'LL HEAR TONIGHT

"When statements about Alka-Seltzer are made over the air, please, please believe them."

Mrs. Oma Catherine Jones

MILLIONS suffer less from Headache, Acid Indigestion, Distress of Colds "Morning After" and Muscular Fatigue because they have heard—and believed—Alka-Seltzer radio announcements. To these millions, the relief obtained by the use of Alka-Seltzer is worth far more than the genuine enjoyment they get from the broadcasts.

The most important parts of our radio program, both to you and to us, are the commercial announcements. Once you have tried Alka-Seltzer we believe you will agree with us. But try Alka-Seltzer because it is an unusually effective medicine not because you enjoy the radio programs.

WHY ALKA-SELTZER IS SO EFFECTIVE

The pain-relieving anesthetic in Alka-Seltzer is in complete solution, ready to ease the distress as soon as you swallow it. The pain-relieving action is made more effective by alkaline buffers. The alkalinizing elements in Alka-Seltzer reduce excess stomach acidity.

Get Alka-Seltzer the next time you pass a drug store.

Large package 65c
 Small package 35c

Try a glass of Alka-Seltzer at your Drug Store Soda Fountain.

Alka-Seltzer

News Review
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
IN HICO, TEXAS

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DALLAS PRESS
ASSOCIATION

ROLAND L. HOLFORD
Owner and Editor

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Six Months 60c Three Months 35c
Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties—One Year \$1.50
Six Months 85c Three Months 50c

All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper not news, will be charged at the regular rates.

ADVERTISING RATES
DISPLAY: 10c per column inch per insertion. Contract rates upon application. Notices of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matter not news, will be charged at the regular rates.

MINIMUM charge, 25c. Ads charged on a basis of these 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 the showing of a bona fide management of the article in question.

Hico, Texas, Friday, May 1, 1942.

bles, rubber bath mats, old rain-coats, rubber jar rings and even the dog's old rubber ball.

The nation is relying on the American housewives to make it possible for the rubber-reclaiming plants to produce on the vast scale needed to make necessary materials for war.

A MAN WAS JUST MURDERED!

While you are reading this editorial, almost a dozen major crimes will be committed somewhere in the United States. The chances are, in the time it will take you to read these paragraphs, at least two burglaries will be completed, an automobile will be stolen, someone will be murdered or is about to be, and at least three larcenies will occur. In addition, there will be many petty crimes committed.

This estimate is based on figures of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which show that a major crime was committed somewhere in the United States every 20.6 seconds throughout the year, 1941—a total of 1,517,026 offenses.

These figures are for only eight classifications of crime, the totals for each classification being: Murder, 7,562; manslaughter, 4,582; rape, 9,257; robbery, 49,832; aggravated assault, 48,385; burglary, 362,475; larceny, 919,120; auto theft, 190,059.

Although the majority of such major crimes are committed in the big cities, there are enough that take place even in the smallest towns to make it essential that we all be constantly on guard. Some of us often get the feeling that police protection is more expensive than the dangers they guard against warrant, but it is probably largely because of adequate police protection that the crime rate is kept to a minimum in the small towns of our country.

The FBI figures give us an indication of the number of criminals there are at large and should serve as a warning to all of us that our homes must be adequately protected.

In spite of all the modern methods of crime detection, the number of major crimes has increased each year. What percentage of our population has criminal tendencies is impossible to estimate, but when figures show that more than one out of a hundred of our population commits a major offense each year, it is apparent that there are still a great number of people who couldn't be trusted without constant watching by policemen.

SIX INCH SERMON

Sunday: The Day of Atonement. Lesson for May 3: Mark 11: 1-11, Luke 19: 41-44. Golden Text: Mark 11: 9.

In beginning the study of the greatest week in all the ages of human history, we consider first the triumphal entry, or, as the lesson caption has it, The Day of Atonement. We find useful lessons in several things along the way of Christ's entry into Jerusalem—the lowly preparation made for the King of kings in harmony with his voluntary humiliation, the obedience of the two disciples sent for the colt, the ready assent of the owners, and the answer the disciples made when questioned, "The Lord hath need of him." Anything the Lord needs should be gladly given. If a sufficient number of Christians would now consecrate their all to Jesus, preparation would certainly be made for his triumphant entry into all the affairs of men.

It is sad to suspect that many who hailed Jesus with glad acclaim on Palm Sunday turned against him in the days that followed. Certain it is that, while a multitude went with him on the Day of Atonement, there were few left him at the last.

On the way into the city, at a spot on the road from Bethany where the Holy City was first seen, Jesus paused and wept over it as with prophetic eye he saw Jerusalem encircled by mighty Roman armies under Titus.

The great thought of the lesson is that Jesus is King. May God strengthen every reader to be true under all circumstances—that their profession may be sincere. Whatever the difficulties that may beset them in following Jesus, no harm will come to the souls of those who give themselves in unquestioned loyalty to the King.

Penny Wise says...

"Every wasted penny adds to Hitler's bank book"

NEVER walk away from the refrigerator without closing the door. Leaving the door ajar wastes either ice, electricity, or gas—and does the food no good! Even if you'll need to open it again soon—shut the door!



Those pennies you'll save will bring your family and your country added security if invested in U. S. SAVINGS STAMPS AND BONDS!

'Hold Him, Sam'l, Don't Let Him Run Away!'



FASHION for today
BY PATRICIA DOW



8118

'Tops' in Jerkins

Pattern No. 8118—All you who declare jerkin outfits unbeatable for smartness and wearability will now proclaim this the smartest jerkin you've seen in many a moon! It buttons at the sides—a feature which makes it very, very easy to make—a cinch to get into and is smart in the bargain! The pattern also presents the simplest of skirts which you finish with kick pleats centered front and back—and a tailored blouse.

Pattern No. 8118 is designed for sizes 11 to 19. Size 13 jerkin and skirt requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch material, 2 1/2 yards 34-inch. Short sleeve blouse, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Name.....
Address.....
.....
Name of paper.....
Pattern No. Size

Send 15 cents in coin, (for each pattern desired) to—
Patricia Dow Patterns,
206 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

ABOVE the HULLABALOO



By LYTTLE HULL
And Still More Battleships

There still exists in some quarters the quaint idea that the government is simply wasting money by building battleships of various sorts and sizes. The sinking of heavy battleships on both sides is used to justify this argument; and quotations from Gen. Billy Mitchell are brought out to prove the point. We are also reminded that Admiral Peary—who discovered the North pole—once said: "He who commands the air commands all."

But the "air world" has only arrived half-way in its rapid progress toward the goal which these men were talking about. When it reaches that goal, it will be a waste of money to construct great dreadnoughts and cruisers; because the huge flying fortresses of that day will be able to leave their factories in Detroit, or wherever else they are manufactured, and arrive on the battlefield—in say Burma—next morning. If they need fighter planes to help them, they will carry them in their own wings—ready for instantaneous take-off while in the air or on the ground. If they need medium weight artillery or tanks or trucks—they will carry them. If they wish to transport a couple of hundred men apiece—they will be constructed to do so.

But in the meantime we are fighting a war—which will be considered as old fashioned 30 or 40 years from now as our last great war is considered old fashioned today—but nevertheless a war in which the use of warships, great and small, is just as vital as is the use of airplanes, great and small. For were it not for the shipping facilities of the United Nations, the great output of our factories—except for heavy bombers which can cross the oceans—would obviously remain right here in the United States. And these shipping facilities would be as obviously next to useless did we not possess the warships with which to protect them. In fact almost the principal danger which the United Nations face today are that the Axis powers might be able to neutralize our sea supremacy, or capture some of our vital naval bases such as Gibraltar, Pearl Harbor, Murmansk, Sevastopol or Melbourne. With these bases in the hands of the enemy, our navies would have to operate at a terrific disadvantage.

While "air control" is—as has certainly been proven—a prime essential in a battle or a campaign, a navy is just as essential if only for the purpose of getting the planes across vast expanses of ocean to the scene of the fighting.

The day will definitely arrive when great convoys of troops and materials can be better protected by huge air squadrons—which can remain in the air for days at a time—than they can by warships. The day will even come when all the materials essential to warfare can be carried by air; and when that day arrives, the nation which controls the air will surely be the victor in any armed contest. But every day brings evidence that we must maintain control of the seas if we expect success in this war; and warships of all sizes are necessary for this purpose.

By LYTTLE HULL
'Adopt a Pilot'

The American factories are now turning out planes at an ever quickening pace. These planes are essential to victory. But these planes must have pilots to fly them; navigators, radio men and bombardiers to operate them.

To become an Aviation Cadet in either the army or the navy air corps requires a high standard of physical perfection: so high in fact that 85 men are turned down out of every hundred who apply for service in these branches. Statistics show however, that of these 85 men, 65 per cent are suffering from some minor disability which can easily be corrected if the applicant has the financial means to obtain medical treatment.

It may not seem so catastrophic to us older folks, but to some patriotic youngster whose whole ambition is centered upon serving his country "in the air"—rejection by the medical board is like a death sentence. He knows he is equipped mentally for the job, and—except for maybe an eye-squint, or a couple of bad tonsils, or an easily corrected tooth condition—he is perfectly sound physically. He just hasn't got the fifty or a hundred dollars to pay the doctor to make the necessary correction.

Realizing the tremendous issue at stake in this vital situation, a number of prominent World War fliers organized the American Flying Services Foundation for the purpose principally of helping—through private contributions—those who wanted their "wings" but were prevented from obtaining them for want of a few dollars. The Foundation has already returned to the army and navy medical boards—physically corrected—hundreds of rejected applicants; but rapidly increasing numbers are coming in to the regional committees which are being organized throughout the country by men of medical promi-

nence and patriotic generosity. The financial burden is becoming too great for the Foundation; and so the "Adopt a Pilot" plan has been started to help carry on this work—so desperately important to us all. It has been costing the Foundation an average of \$50 for physical corrections which do not require an operation, and \$100 where one is required. Under the "Adopt a Pilot" plan, any individual can send in to the headquarters of the American Flying Services Foundation, 60 East 42nd street, New York city, his or her check for any amount; or can organize a group for the purpose of helping one or more applicants. The individual or group, as the case may be, is given the name, age, address and case-history of the "adopted" applicant, and a close relationship between sponsor and cadet is encouraged.

On the advisory board of the Foundation are the names of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Clarence D. Chamberlain, Governor Sewall of Maine, Capt. Roscoe Turner and others.

The following appears on the letter-head of the Foundation and describes its purpose in a very few words: "A government-recognized nonprofit organization, working in direct co-operation with army and navy flight boards to rehabilitate rejected air corps applicants; by providing immediate assistance to overcome correctable deficiencies of the 85 out of every 100 applicants who are disqualified."

The Foundation hopes groups and individuals will send in contributions to help in this desperately vital work. They believe that no matter how small the town, there are always 50 people in it with a dollar apiece who want to do something like this in order to take a real, active part in the prosecution of this war.

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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

Classified Rates

Words	1t	2t	3t	4t	Ad
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.

An error which affects the results of an ad entitles the advertiser to an adjustment for one week only.

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

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

Lost and Found

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

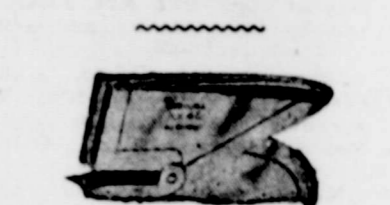
Livestock and Poultry

NOTICE—I have purchased a fine Registered Jersey Bull from the Hughes Registered Herd at Dublin. If you care to use this bull's services he will be at my place 1 mile out on Fairy road. Service fee \$1.00. V. H. (Pete) Jenkins. 49-2p.

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

Office Supplies

Rebber Stamps
Caps, Badges
Made to Your Order



RX46A
PLIER STAPLER

PRICE \$3.00
Complete With 100 Staples

See the New Improved Markwell Streamlined Stapler, Only \$1.50 Complete With 100 Staples

Real Estate

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

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-tfp.

Wanted

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

Bandana For Barrie



Bright and cheery as Wendy Barrie herself is this playtime frock selected by the RKO-Radio star. Bandana-like cotton fabric of red, splashed with green and yellow flowers, styles the gathered peasant skirt and halter top. The refreshing blouse of white cotton broadcloth features eyelet embroidered ruffling at the high neck and on the puffed-out sleeves.

Announcements Political

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:
PERRY L. MAXWELL
W. E. (GENE) TATE

For Co. School Superintendent:
BERT C. PATTERSON
(Re-Election)
MRS. ASHLEY H. SILLS

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)

Announcements Professional

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

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

Automobiles

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

Business Service

WANTED: House wiring and other electrical work. Clayton Lambert. Apr.

For Sale or Trade

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

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

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

Personals.

Eugene Lane of Sherman spent the week end here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Harrison spent Sunday in Osceola visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden of Hutton, Alabama, visited his uncle, J. W. Burden, from Monday until Saturday.

J. N. Hopper, district manager of the Gulf States Telephone Co. of Stephenville was a business visitor in Hico Monday.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tc

W. A. Brown Jr. from Fort Worth spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown Sr., and sister, Nancy V.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Proffitt and daughter, Melba Jean, of Carlton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden one day last week.

Cranfill's Gap School Annual Rodeo, night performances May 1 and 2, afternoon show Sunday, May 3rd. 48-2c.

Miss June Malone has returned home from a visit in Dallas with her sister, Mrs. D. H. Burden, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wade and daughter, Patricia, of Brownwood visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wade, and Coolidge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson and son, Ray, from Bluffdale spent Sunday night with Mrs. Jackson's brother, W. A. Brown, and family.

Cranfill's Gap School Annual Rodeo, night performances May 1 and 2, afternoon show Sunday, May 3rd. 48-2c.

Miss June Malone spent from Thursday until Saturday with Miss Lorena Stanford at Buck Springs.

Rudolph Brown, who is working for the Stanolind Oil Company at Fort Worth, was a week-end visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown.

Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Mrs. Dorsey Bates, Mrs. C. L. Woodward, and Tom Herbert Wolfe were in Fort Worth Wednesday to see Helen Hayes in "Candle In the Wind," by Maxwell Anderson.

Mrs. Jack Gregory and two sons, Jackie Troy and James Edwin, from Lipan spent Saturday and Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown, and Nancy V.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson of Dallas were week-end visitors here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ford. They also visited at Hamilton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Make Johnson.

Clyde Ogle of Camp Barkeley spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ogle. Other visitors in the Ogle home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stanford and Mrs. W. R. Hampton and daughter, Margaret Lee, of Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Leeth, who have been making their home in Shreveport, La., for the past year, were in Hico and Hamilton Monday and Tuesday of this week visiting relatives and friends. They left late Tuesday afternoon for Dallas to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Duckworth left the first of the week for San Antonio to make their home. Mr. Duckworth, who has been employed at the Magnolia Service Station here, will be employed in construction work at Duncan Field.

Bill Elkins of Dallas, who left his wife and children with her parents at Fredell while he came to Hico Saturday for a short visit with old friends, came by the News Review office to renew his subscription to the paper. Bill said he was tired of hunting down his dad and taking his paper away from him, and believed he would just get his own copy coming again. He is now working for Butler Brothers in Dallas, having recently changed to employment there from a Safeway Store in Oak Lawn, where he has been for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Owen have enjoyed for the past two weeks a family reunion with all of their children except the youngest son, Jack, and his wife of Hemet, California, who were unable to be present. Those present were Maurice of Westmoreland, California, who returned Thursday to wind up his business there and prepare to join a branch of the Army Air Corps in July; Mrs. Elmer Freeman and little daughter, Sandra Carroll, who returned to their home Thursday in Amarillo; and Mrs. W. B. Hines of Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. Hines came by plane to Fort Worth from Knoxville on April 20, for the reunion and will remain for a longer visit here with her parents.

Mrs. Henry A. Wieser of Hamilton visited her Monday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell, and sister, Sherry Kay.

Joe E. Brown and wife and son, Top, from Lipan were visiting in the home of W. A. Brown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden and son, Wendell, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden, Sunday.

The most gorgeous showing of Mother's Day Plants will be found at the Hico Florist Greenhouse. Make your selection early.

MEMORIALS

See the choice selections of Memorial whistles at THE HICO FLORIST

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Goodloe of Aspermont spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Goodloe.

W. A. Brown's mother, Mrs. M. E. Brown, from Stephenville spent Saturday and Sunday with W. A. and family.

Miss Gwendolyn Jones, Hamilton County Home Demonstration Agent, was in Hico Wednesday afternoon on a visit connected with the duties of her office.

Misses Freida Rape, Lorena Stanford, and Laura Ogle, accompanied by Clyde Ogle of Camp Barkeley, were visitors in Dublin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Chenault and son, John Otis, of Waco were week-end visitors here in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Cox, and his mother, Mrs. J. F. Chenault.

Mr. and Mrs. Binous Tindall and little son, Virgil Ross, of Cranfill's Gap spent the week end here with Mrs. Tindall's sister, Mrs. Roy Welborn, and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Pittman and children, Gloria and Marcia, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

THE BOYS IN KHAKI
Will remember Mother's Day—orders from them will be filled with special care.

THE HICO FLORIST

Mrs. Grace Rigby and children, Caroline and Deaton, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Berkeley and children of Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wade Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughter, Frances, spent Sunday in Austin with another daughter, Miss Mary Ella McCullough, who is a student at the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mullican were in Stephenville Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Porter Pittman and helping Mr. Pittman to celebrate his birthday, which fell on April 25.

W. L. McDowell returned home Sunday from the Panama Canal Zone where he has been employed as construction foreman on a defense project for the past six months. Mrs. McDowell and daughter, Sherry Kay, met him in Dallas last week end and accompanied him home.

Othar Carlton, who has been stationed at Fort Sam Houston for the past several months, has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Carlton at Hico, that he has gotten approval of his application for transfer to the Air Corps, and that he expects to leave for March Field, California, this week end.

Claud Huddleston of Hamilton, who is well known in Hico and throughout this section, has been spending a few days in Hico with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Autrey. Mrs. Huddleston is in Temple, where she will undergo an operation at the Scott & White Hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cheek have announced their plans to move to Austin about the first of next week to make their home. Mr. Cheek has accepted a position at the Austin State School, and he and Mrs. Cheek, who will assist him in his new duties, will have quarters at the state institution, which is situated near Camp Mabry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Langer and 3-year-old daughter, Wanda Jean, have moved onto the Bonner Ranch near Fairy. The Langers are from Ellis County, and took the place of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Vaughn who had charge of the place for L. F. Bonner of Dallas prior to the removal of the Vaughns to Dallas several weeks ago.

Miss Thoma Rodgers, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. A. S. Cupp of Kansas City, and Mrs. Frank Falls spent the week end in Wichita Falls. They visited with Mr. Capp's son, John James, and Mrs. Falls, who are both stationed at Sheppard Field. Mrs. Cupp returned to her home in Kansas City from Wichita Falls after having spent several weeks here with her sister.

Mrs. Homer Wilson and little son, Jesse Carroll, left last Thursday for Texas City to visit her sister, Mrs. Henry Land, and Mr. Land.

Mrs. Gerald Tiller returned to her home in San Antonio Wednesday after a week's visit here with her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Turner.

J. J. Smith received word Thursday morning that his step-brother, J. H. McCarty, died at his home in Lanes, Texas, Wednesday night. Funeral services will be held today (Friday) at 3 p. m. at De Leon. Mr. McCarty lived in Hico for 50 years and has many friends here who plan to attend the funeral along with Mr. Smith.

As the News Review goes to press, word was received that Mrs. A. O. Allen fell at her home Wednesday afternoon and broke her hip. She was carried to the Stephenville Hospital Wednesday night by Dr. H. V. Hedres and no further report has been received.

MT. PLEASANT INDUSTRIAL CLUB MET APRIL 29

On April 29 the Mt. Pleasant Industrial Club met with Mrs. Leslie Arrant. The ladies quitted on two quilts.

The ladies present were Meses, W. T. Slater, Coyt Clark, Ella Shepherd, E. Z. Brummett, Ovie Clark, S. N. Akim, Ted Arrant, Walter Abel, Herman Dennis, A. B. Clark, Wauwie Ogle, A. W. Rachnig, H. R. Brummett, Cecil Parks, and John Abel, and Misses Nora Abel and Willola Slater, and the hostess, Mrs. Leslie Arrant.

The next meeting will be with Miss Nora Abel in May.

COUPLE MARRIED AT METHODIST PARSONAGE
C. E. Lester and Mrs. Nettie Moon were married in a quiet ceremony at the Methodist parsonage Thursday evening, April 23.

Rev. Floyd W. Thrash performed the ceremony, and the only witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kirkland.

The couple will continue to make their home in Hico.

“News In Texas” to Feature Oddities of State In Movies

Texas is to have its own news-reel, produced in Texas, of Texas, and for Texas.

Nationwide Pictures of New York and Hollywood, well known producers of short subjects, and remembered for the "See America First" series, have recently established a unit in Texas for the production of "News In Texas" soon to be released.

"News In Texas" will be shown once each month at your favorite theatre, and will bring to the screen many and varied pictures of unusual and interesting events, people, occupations, and places which serve to make Texas the grandest state in the nation.

Every reader of this newspaper is invited to assist in the production of "News In Texas" and to be well paid for the time and effort involved.

Nationwide Pictures is offering the sum of \$10.00 in cash for every interesting item submitted, which is to be used in the production of the newsreel. The company is especially interested in unusual people, odd and different occupations, places of historical significance, in fact, all sorts of oddities.

In the event that more than one person should submit the same idea or suggestion, payment will be made to the contributor bearing the earlier postmark.

Send any and all ideas, suggestions and material to Nationwide Pictures in care of this newspaper.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their loving deeds of kindness and their beautiful expressions of sympathy in so many ways during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Miles Powell, may such comfort come to you in your darkest hours as our sincere prayer.

MRS. JESS POWELL AND FAMILY.

The W. M. U. will meet at the church at 3:00 p. m. Monday for the monthly business meeting.

Y. W. A. MEETS TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church of Hico met at the church Wednesday, April 22, to elect officers for the coming year.

Mrs. John Bradley is the Y. W. A. leader. Miss Jewell Herrington was elected president, Miss Lula Mae Coston secretary-treasurer and reporter. Mrs. Bradley talked on dedication for Y. W. A. members, ideals, and song for advertising the window of Y. W. A.

We meet every two weeks at the Baptist Church on Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. We meet next time May 6. Study, "Youth Faces Toward the Light."

We urge all girls in Y. W. A. age to meet with us.

Church of Christ

The growing need of the world is greater loyalty to Christ and the church. This can be accomplished by giving ourselves in service.

Our program for next Lord's Day is:

Bible school, 10 a. m.
Sermon, 11 a. m., by Elder Gleescke. Subject, "The Love of God."
Communion, 11:45.

Evening services, 8:30. Sermon, Paul's Mission.

You are invited to be with us.

REPORTER.

Carlton

By Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Miss Mary Bess Lynch of Lamkin spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Bush.

Mrs. Clint Richbourg of Hico is spending a few days with her parents. They are both ill.

Mrs. Ab Smith is visiting relatives in Fort Worth for a few days.

Brooks and Elinor Wilhite of Grand Prairie spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilhite, and Vasta Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lee and Mrs. Dock Lackey, also Miss Katherine Lackey spent the week end in Abilene visiting Dock Lackey who is in training camp there.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wright and Miss Ocie Wright of Dallas attended the funeral here Sunday of their grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Ogle.

Mrs. Modie Finley and Mrs. M. J. Carmichael were Hamilton shoppers Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. H. W. Miller and son, Laymond and family of Stephenville spent a while Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Minter and Mr. and Mrs. Enos Fine and daughters.

Tom Roach was a business visitor in Hico Monday afternoon.

Rev. H. E. Jackson of Fort Worth came in to spend the week end with his wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Clark and children went to Fort Worth Sunday after her mother, Mrs. W. S. Cox.

Death of Mrs. M. A. Ogle

Mrs. M. A. Ogle was born in Cooke County, Texas, April 17, 1857, and passed away April 26, 1942, at 2:45 o'clock a. m. at the age of 85 years and 7 days.

At an early age she was converted and joined the Primitive Baptist Church, of which she lived a consecrated Christian member during her life.

She was first married to G. R. Scott. To this union were born eight children, of which three passed away in infancy. There are five girls to mourn her going.

Mrs. W. T. Wright, Mrs. G. C. Wright and Mrs. Willie Money of Carlton, Mrs. F. M. Partain of Hamilton, and Mrs. P. G. Cozby of Bakersfield, California.

On Nov. 13, 1896, she was married to T. J. Ogle. To this union was born one son, James W. Ogle of Bakersfield, Calif. She is also survived by 22 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, and 8 great-great-grandchildren. She has lived most of her life in Hamilton

County, and for the last 30 years in Carlton.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. S. W. Miller, pastor of the Baptist Church, and Rev. H. E. Jackson and the two Rev. Dalton brothers.

Mrs. Ogle was a kind and affectionate mother and was loved by all who had the privilege of knowing her. She leaves many friends to mourn her going, as well as a host of relatives.

We extend sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Death of Elijah Cantrell

Elijah Cantrell was born June 16, 1862, in Tennessee and passed away in his home in Carlton Saturday morning at 1 a. m., April 25, 1942. He came to Texas with his parents at the age of 8 years, and settled in Tarrant County. At the age of 23 he came to Comanche County and has lived in and around here ever since.

He was converted at the age of 17 and joined the Presbyterian Church, and lived a good Christian life until death. He enjoyed attending and working in the church

as long as his health permitted him to do so.

Better known as Uncle Sam he had a host of relatives, some of whom were deeply loved by all. He was always glad to see many relatives and friends to see with him. He was kind and lovable as a husband until the end, and was kind and pleasant to all.

He married Miss Fannie S. Ham Oct. 27, 1920.

The relatives from off were three nieces, Mrs. Melvin Chidgey, Mrs. May Shuey, and Mrs. J. H. Harris; Nephews, Mr. Will of Bert Walker of Fort Worth; L. Ferdie Walker, and Dave Wallis of Stamford; Mrs. Ora Rife of Dallas, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. P. Y. Cantrell, of Big Spring.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. H. E. Jackson and Rev. Lynn Dalton. The remains were laid to rest in Carlton Cemetery.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Query to optimists: If this is a pretty good world for the fix it's in, why is it in the fix it's in?

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1892

J. C. RODGERS

This Week Rounding Out Half a Century
As Local Agent at Hico for a Prominent
Fire Insurance Company

1942

Congratulations, Mr. Rodgers

Upon Your Unusual Record



● As one of the pioneer citizens of Hico, Mr. Rodgers has been prominent in business and civic circles for a number of years far beyond the average, and has been a part in the growth of this section.

● We, the undersigned friends and citizens, acknowledge an unusual record of service, and congratulate Mr. Rodgers as recipient of a 50-year service medal at a testimonial luncheon Saturday, May 2.

Randals Brothers "If it's good to eat, we have it; If we have it, it's good to eat!"	Congratulations! W. E. Petty Dry Goods	J. W. Richbourg	Blair's Tin & Plumbing Service
McEver & Sanders Hatchery	N. A. Leeth & Son	The First National Bank Hico, Texas	Hoffman's Dept. Store
Barnes & McCullough "Everything to Build Anything"	Buckhorn Cafe L. P. Blair	KB Feed & Chick Store	Corner Drug Co.
Ogle Service Station Magnolia Products	Hico Confectionery Fountain — Drugs	Moon & Eubank Texaco Service Station	Western Auto Associate Store Ned Chapman, Owner
A. A. Fewell Shoe Shop	Midland Barber Shop J. C. Prater	Linch's Shoe Shop W. P. Linch	Magnolia Petroleum Co. H. N. Wolfe, Agt.
D. R. Proffitt Service Sta. "Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer"	Casey Motors Used Cars and Repair	E. H. Persons Attorney-At-Law	Hico Feed House F. S. Crafton
The Hico News Review "Your Home Newspaper"	Robert Jackson Postmaster	H. V. Hedges, M. D.	Higginbotham Bros. & Co.
Wiseman Studio	Minnie's Red & White Grocery & Market	Gulf States Telephone Co.	For Good Gulf— Hico Serv. Sta. & Gulf Warehouse Grady Hooper

BREAK O'DAY IRON

By Reginald Wright Kauffman

CHAPTER I

About two miles above Linlithgo, N. Y., the Hudson's east bank retreats to the base of a steep hill, and the current sets strong inshore; but the beach is hard sand, its descent gradual.

The spot is loved by bathers. From mid-May to term's end, any local truant officer would save time by coming here in search of school dodgers, and from summer vacation's start to its finish, every afternoon sees swimmers arrive in force.

What few seasons see is a human being on that hill to the rear. It is heavily wooded, commands no view save a strip of river.

Yet somebody was at pause there this day in June.

He might have belonged to the silent brotherhood of rocks, for he possessed all their protective coloring.

His clothes were gray. Hat off, he showed a gray mane around the bald dome of his pointed head.

Gray was his thin, clean-shaven face with its mere slit of a mouth and bulbous nose, and gray were his eyes that peered through horn rimmed spectacles—peered restlessly up river where the current made a curve, then followed its course to the bathing beach.

His lips framed inaudible words: "It ought to be here any minute." And again: "They ought to arrive soon."

That "it" was apparently something expected by water, for it was mentioned when the cold eyes gazed north.

The "they" must have meant swimmers, because this gray man formed itself when a frowning glance scoured the still untenanted shore below the hidden watcher's perch.

The beach wasn't long empty. Teddy Martin appeared, and Skinny Smith. The boys stripped. Hugging themselves, they regarded the river. The watcher regarded it, too. His eyes turned anxiously northward again, but his ears remained alert.

"Wonder how the water is."

"Let's try it."

"Not on your life! Bud Harrison'd raise Cain if we went in ahead of him."

Younger patrons of the place, these dared not offend juvenile etiquette by plunging in before their seniors reached here.

Through the still June air, their voices mounted distinctly to the watcher on the hill. Buzzing insects provided the only other sound. Skinny began to throw stones at the Hudson. A contest developed. Among his trees, the watcher growled curses at the empty river. Teddy suffered defeat.

"Mebbie you kin throw farther, but I betcha can't throw as sure. I kin hit a mark more times'n you."

"Ain't nothin' to throw at."

"Take a tree."

"In the river, I mean. I'm talkin' 'bout a movin' mark."

At his hiding place, the watcher, keen eyes once more peering northward, uttered a deep sigh. Half relief, half doubt, for he saw something up there where the current turned—something either hoped for, or feared.

Below, unsuspecting Teddy also saw it. Black. Between five and six feet long. Half submerged. Bobbing senselessly.

"That log'll do."

The "log" pranced shoreward, sidled, spun around. Then it came on again, and again retreated. A merry log, it was performing a sort of dance, but its capers toward land were longer than those backward.

Skinny threw—wide. Teddy jeered—and threw no better . . . The secret observer stopped looking upstream. His attention concentrated on those marksmen—and their mark.

"Confounded little fools!" — a watch consulted — "the big ones were here this time yesterday."

Only some 90 feet offshore now, that log.

Bragged Skinny: "Stand back, Ted, an' lemme show you how."

"Oh, but it gits near' every second, an' it ain't dancin' no more!"

"That ain't my fault," said Skinny, although this change was exactly what, knowing the river better than his friend, he had been counting on.

He selected a water-rounded rock, perhaps three inches in diameter. He weighed it in his palm—cocked his head—performed all the motions of a big-league pitcher.

The watcher's body had assumed an even stiffer rigidity.

Skinny's arm drew back, flashed forward. The stone struck its mark.

"How's that?" He turned upon his rival, demanding applause.

But none came. Skinny's success had dulled his senses to the accidents of that victory which neither blinded nor deafened Teddy.

The pebble hadn't hit with the thwack of stone on wood, and it didn't rebound; striking the middle of the floating object, the missile merely dropped plump into the water.

Even if Teddy had never observed this phenomenon before, he instantly understood.

All color faded from his usually ruddy face. His pointing finger trembled.

"That ain't a log! It's a man—it's a drowned man!"

A shout from behind. Bud Harrison and the rest of the bigger boys had arrived and heard.

"Hi! Got some rope? Come on up to where 'Gene Roberts keeps his



"Just getting the dope, dear?" Jerry demanded.

boat. We'll haul that thing ashore. Gee, Coroner Norbeck'll want to know about this!"

An hour later, the beach was again deserted.

Again the Hudson, having surrendered one of its many secrets, ran unburdened toward Manhattan.

But on that hillside, insect buzzings were not now the only sound; the hissing of disturbed brushwood told of some furtive creature stealing out of his hiding-place.

Although five years' hard work had earned it, Jerry Glidden didn't yet possess an office of his own in the Protective Life Insurance Company's claim department. Too many favorites ahead.

The Assistant Actuary had one. Lightner, Jerry's boss, and his wife's nephew, and these boosted creatures justified promotion by criticism of pulless persons panting behind.

So Jerry, young and blond, sat among clattering typewriters, in a huge room, at a desk that merely a brass rail separated from the rank and file.

He sat there now as bony Sam Steinhardt, the chief's nephew, sauntered smug and smiling out of Lightner's sanctum and paused for a whisper to Leila Taylor.

She glanced hurriedly at Jerry—and hurriedly away; she was mildly affianced to him.

Sam came on to Jerry's desk.

"Boss wants you."

"What about?"

"That Slinn policy."

An alarm bell in Jerry's brain. Twice of late, after querying payments subsequently pronounced just, he had been warned against dangerous overzealousness.

Despite this, he yesterday pinned a red slip to the Slinn beneficiary's claim. But this time he was right, surely!

"Oh, very well."

During one hopeful year, his first with the P. L. I. Company, Jerry, at his chief's suggestion, had waded through a lot of little books on "How to Reach the Top" and a lot of big autobiographies by gentlemen who admitted that they had reached it. He remembered their precepts, but with irony, "Promptness is a prime requisite of success."

He threaded the desk-dotted maze—knocked at Mr. L's door.

"M in!"

Seated under a framed motto ("DO IT NOW!") and behind a row of letter baskets, Jerry's boss looked like a wire-haired fox terrier defending a fence.

"Good morning," said Jerry.

"Morning!" barked Mr. L, and shook a bunch of papers as if it were an unfortunate rat. "Whyja recommend holdin' up this Twombly payment—Slinn policy?"

One of those little books preached "Politeness prevails."

"Our files show Slinn owned a grocery in Albany, buyin' the business on money borrowed from this B. B. Twombly, a Troy broker. The store didn't go; Slinn borrowed more and protected his creditor by insuring with us, straight life, for fifty thousand—Twombly the beneficiary. There was some question here in the home office; but our Albany agent—I think his name's Carlin—"

Mr. L produced a grumble.

"—had put on a strong O. K. Slinn claimed a clean pathologic record and family history, and his exam' showed perfect health."

"Think he fooled our agent and medical examiner, eh?"

"Sure not; the claim's suicide, and the body—"

"Well, then?"

"Fifty thousand's some money. There are only four semi-annual payments made. Slinn just gets under the wire, then disappears. A body floats ashore in Columbia County, and Twombly, identifying it, says Slinn threatened to kill himself because of his debts—Twombly, the sole beneficiary."

"That all? A tailor said the suit on the body was one he'd made for Slinn, and Slinn's clerk swore a ring on one of the dead man's fingers was Slinn's property." Was the boss holding something back—fishing for all that could be said, and intending then to pounce?

"Thought that wasn't 'nough, eh? So you automatically set our investigation machinery going?"

"Fifty thousand—"

"You couldn't save it, and if the newspaper gets hold of the story and then they see how we blew up, what's 50,000 compared with the damage to this company's reputation for prompt payments? When'll you ever learn to think in big figures, anyway?"

It was on the tip of Jerry's tongue to answer, "When you pay me even a moderate one." What he did say was:

"I didn't doubt the identifications, Mr. Lightner; I doubted the ascribed cause of death."

"Hah! Murder?" Mr. L. pounced at last. "Then what'd you say if Slinn left a letter in his own hand, stating he was going to commit suicide because he couldn't pay his debts—and his clerk found it? For that's what's turned up now. And what'd you say if, under instructions from Mr. Steinhardt, our Albany agent went to view the body, bringing along his own doctor and—O, here, read this!"

A paw clawed at a wire basket and shunted a telegram toward Jerry. He read:

AS ORDERED MADE TRIP LINLITHGO PERSONALLY VIEWING CORPSE KNEW SLINN IDENTIFICATION ABSOLUTE DROWNING SURE FOR NO BEFORE DEATH WOUNDS LUNGS FULL WATER LETTER FOLLOWS

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N. N. CARLIN

Lightner had risen. His hair fairly bristled. "Well?"

"I can't help it," said Jerry. "I'm sure there's something phony about—"

"Are you? Then the company's not. It's mailed the check. When's your vacation begin?"

"August 25th."

"And Van Duzen was to start tomorrow. Send him in here. He's to wait; you're to go. Take an extra week without salary. Take two. Stay till you're sent for. Understand?"

A whole lot. One of Lightner's well known approaches to dismissal. Jerry knew there was no use in fighting down his temper a minute more:

"There are a good many beneficiaries who'd take a chance at forging a letter to flummox an agent, and a man can be murdered by being thrown into the water as well as any other way. I guess it never occurred to you, or Sam, or this Carlin, to find out if Slinn could swim. Stay till I'm sent for! Don't bother to send for me, Mr. Lightner; I'll either prove I'm right, or I'll never come back!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"I'll Either Prove I'm Right or I'll Never Come Back"

Jerry Glidden flung that challenge at his boss and walked out of the office of the Protective Life Insurance Company. He had nothing to go on but a few dollars and a good, strong hunch, but before he was through he'd prove to old Lightner that Joseph Slinn had been murdered . . .

Begin it this week . .

BREAK O'DAY IRON

A Fast Moving Mystery

by Reginald Wright KAUFFMAN

TODAY and TOMORROW

by DON ROBINSON

COLUMNS . . . seventh

I want to suggest a group to be known as the "seventh column" which will include all of those people who accuse others of belonging to the "fifth column" or the "sixth column."

When the term "fifth column" was first used to define a large force of residents of Norway who helped the Nazis to gain control of that country, the term had a real meaning. It was accepted as applying to any person pretending to be a patriot who was actually aiding the enemy in the conquest of his country.

The term quickly broadened in this country to include anyone who was engaging in any action which might be interpreted as being of help to the enemy, even though he might not mean to be aiding the enemy.

Then as the term became more popular, a great many of us began applying it to most any man in public office, or to our acquaintances, who announced the unpopular side of having an opinion which differed from our own.

For a few months speech-makers throughout the country scarcely ever made a speech without accusing someone of being a fifth columnist and radio announcers blasted forth each night about prominent members of society who were newly nominated for fifth column membership.

Finally the term became monotonous and meaningless and gradually the flurry of accusations subsided. The great majority of the people accused of anti-American activity were acquitted by public opinion and it was evident that a new term was needed to make the headlines.

BRANDS . . . sixth

That new term, rather unoriginal in name, was created recently by Richard C. Patterson Jr., chairman of the New York state defense savings staff and former assistant secretary of commerce, who won public fancy by referring to a large group in the United States as being the "sixth column."

Mr. Patterson's term became famous overnight when President Roosevelt, at a press conference, expressed hearty approval of the term and its definition.

Public speakers began making last minute revisions in their talks to make sixth column accusations writers began scratching their heads to decide who they would brand with this new slur and many people re-classified their acquaintances to see which might fit into Mr. Patterson's definitions of the second line of unpatriotic Americans.

I do not want to make light of the groups Mr. Patterson condemned. For I agree with him that the four categories of people he mentioned as belonging to the sixth column are weakening our war program. But I think it is unfortunate that he resurrected that "column" idea which already had once been run to the ground.

UNITY . . . attacks

The categories which Mr. Patterson included as belonging to the sixth column are "gossippers," "skeptics," "fault-finders," and the "let-George-do-it" crowd.

The definitions given for each category are:

Gossippers: Those who, in a very important and confidential manner, tell startling news about the armed forces or government operation of the war, thus repeating some rumor without real foundation that in many cases has passed on the minds purposefully by some enemy fifth column.

Skeptics: Those who spread the propaganda of fear, as though the war is already lost and our efforts to combat the enemy are futile.

Fault-finders: Those who, from their clubs, cafes or country stores, criticize—and perhaps even sneer—at the deeds and decisions of the President of the United States or other high government executives.

The let-George-do-it crowd: Those who, either from laziness or an inferiority complex, want to put their share of the burden on the shoulders of others. While shouting for victory, they refuse to make any sacrifices to insure that victory.

ELECTION . . . dangers

The most frightening thing about this epidemic of name-calling, is the fact that our nation's major name-calling debacle—a national election—is just around the corner.

Even though congressional candidates have pledged themselves to make the coming election a non-partisan and strictly patriotic affair, it is almost certain each candidate will be charged by his opponent with being a so-and-so "col-umnist" of one number or the other. These terms are still being bandied about when the campaigning gets into full swing.

That's why I think it is important that we decide now to delegate to a seventh column, those who upset all attempts at unity by being too free with their fifth and sixth column accusations.

After all, if we really have some worth while accusations to make there are still plenty of good English words which we all understand which will do the job nicely. "Public enemy" and "traitor" are two appropriate examples—but they must be handled with great care.

SWORD . . . pens

I wonder if anyone except newspaper men has any conception of the quantity of publicity stories which are sent out from government departments each day?

I have just spent an hour thumbing through the "press releases" which came in my mail from Washington during the past 24 hours and

Unharnessing a Parachute



Sailor R. D. Griffin demonstrates the way to get out of a parachute when landing on water. Left: Unfastening the chest strap, as he balances himself on the chute cushion. Right: Contact with the water finds Griffin free and ready to inflate his life jacket by releasing carbon dioxide from the metal container in his jacket.

am left with a feeling of mental exhaustion from trying to find my way through that storm of paper and words.

If there is anything to the theory that the pen is mightier than the sword, we should win this war in a walk. The "pen" army in our capital (which these days is a type-writer brigade) is shooting out words at a speed unprecedented in the history of the world.

Yet everyone of those word-hose releases—are of interest to some individuals and some groups of business men. Many are real news for the vast majority of people in this country. They tell the lay-by-day story of what is going on in Washington—an amazing story of hundreds of thousands of government workers who have a finger in hundreds of thousands of pies.

MAIL . . . releases

The government mail tells the story of new priorities, rationing, new appointments, census figures, speeches made by government leaders, shortages, advice on nutrition, farm problems, arrests—and a thousand and one other subjects. A glance through first paragraphs of the daily mail from Washington reads something like this:

"With new production of consumers' durable goods out, or cut to fractional amounts for the duration, seat pinches will be felt in clothing, household furnishings . . ."

"Senator Bunker's statements made in a speech on the floor of the senate today accusing the RFC of wrongdoing are unworthy of a United States senator and . . ."

"Specifications governing the use of rubber as insulation on neutral electrical wires will become effective on May 1 . . ."

"The War Production Board today amended Rubber Order M-15-b

to prohibit the manufacture of blow-out shoes . . ."

"Fourteen retail coal dealers in Akron, Ohio, have been informed by the Office of Price Administration that they have not furnished justification for any increase in retail coal prices . . ."

"Ten concerns having millions of dollars in war contracts were told to cease discriminating against available workers because of their race or religion . . ."

MADHOUSE . . . deluge

Speeches, orders, counter-orders, regulations, information—pile upon pile of it—reflecting the hectic action of a city that has become a madhouse, a government that has grown like a mushroom and continues to call in brain power from all over the nation to help out in the dual job of running a gigantic war and keeping a complicated economic system from going to smash.

It is a story of clashing personalities, trial and error schemes, scandals and world-shaking decisions. It is the story of a revolution, of great social and economic shake-ups, which ordinarily would take years to bring about, being put overnight because of the war emergency.

To the newspaper editor this story of the temporary reshaping of America is told in such piecemeal, hour-by-hour fashion that it often seems dull and monotonous. It is an unco-ordinated, sprawling sort of story reflecting a government that is growing faster than it can organize. It comes in by the mail-bag full, floods the editor's desk with an uninterrupted barrage of change, change, change.

Many an editor has written to the government asking that the releases be turned off—that they be sent in summary form—that they be confined to real news. But still they come, an endless stream of

them . . . the government's report to the people.

EDITOR . . . problem

To many a newspaper editor, those releases are the bane of his existence. If he is conscientious about covering the news, he doesn't dare miss one of them and seldom uses any of them. He reads those first paragraphs with one question constantly in mind: "Is this something which will interest the readers of my newspaper?"

He may begin to nod over his humdrum job of noting subject matter and tossing the release into the wastebasket, when suddenly a paragraph jolts him into action—a paragraph which has been indicted by the department of justice—an order which he realizes will put hundreds of local men out of work—or a regulation which means the people in his town will no longer be able to buy some popular household merchandise.

In Washington, each newspaper publisher has hundreds of government-paid reporters working for (or "on" him), grasping at every straw of news which could conceivably interest him and shooting it into the mail. If a lot of newspapers use it, fine. If it interests a few, it was worth sending out. If no newspaper uses it—well, that's ancient history anyway, there's a new story in the mail.

COTTON QUIZ

How much cloth will a pound of cotton make?

ANS. FINE-TEXTURED COTTON CLOTH CAN BE PRODUCED IN SO LIGHT A WEIGHT THAT 17 YARDS 40 INCHES WIDE REQUIRE ONLY 1 LB. OF COTTON. THE FAMOUS DECCA COTTON MUSLINS OF MEDIEVAL TIMES WERE SO LIGHT THAT ONE POUND!

Why Should I Advertise!

THINGS AIN'T NORMAL

RIGHT, they ain't—but they will be, again. This war will end, and business will face peacetime operation once more.

MERCHANDISE will become plentiful again, and today's "seller's market" will become a "buyer's market" again.

WITH an eye to this future, ask yourself: "Will I be prepared to do business successfully in this post-war period?"

THE answer is partly contained in this often-proved truth: "Once a position of business leadership is lost through failure to continue advertising aggressiveness, that position is almost impossible to regain."

CESSATION of advertising means loss of place in the public consciousness—loss of reputation and good will in the minds of customers and the general public—and these are your most needed assets in a "buyer's market."

PEOPLE forget quickly, but CONTINUING advertising does not allow them to forget. Look ahead!

Hico News Review

"YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER"

Palace Theatre

- HICO, TEXAS
- THURS. & FRI.—
"SWAMP WATER"
WALTER BRENNAN
WALTER HUSTON
ANNE BAXTER
DANA ANDREWS
- SAT. MAT. & NITE.—
"TWO BASIN OUTLAWS"
THREE MESQUITEERS
SUPERMAN
- SAT. MIDNIGHT.
SUNDAY & MONDAY.—
"YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"
JIMMY DURANTE
PHIL SILVERS
JANE WYMAN
NAVY BLUES SEXTETTE
- TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK) —
"YOKEL BOY"
ALBERT DEKKER
JOAN DAVIS
EDDIE FOY, JR.
- THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK) —
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
WALTER PIDGEON
MAUREN O'HARA

Chairman

(Continued from Page 1)

to the Navy Relief fund make a special point of helping make up quotas for other war work in the future.

The list of contributors, as submitted by the local chairman, follows:

- Barnes & McCulloch, \$2.50
- The Hico News Review, \$2.00
- Huckhorn Cafe, \$2.00
- C. D. Hanson, \$2.00
- Blair's Tin & Plumbing Service, 50c.
- E. H. Persons, 50c.
- John & John Barbers, \$1.00
- Dr. H. V. Hedges, \$2.00
- J. B. Ogle, \$2.00
- Dorothea Holladay, 50c.
- W. E. Petty, \$2.00
- Mrs. G. C. Keeney, \$1.00
- S. J. Cheek, \$1.00
- Randall Brothers, \$5.00
- Bob Hancock, \$1.00
- N. A. Leeth, \$1.00
- J. N. Russell, \$1.00
- L. A. Powell, 50c.
- Hudson's Grocery, \$2.00
- John L. Wilson, 50c.
- F. M. Mings, \$1.00
- Ned Chapman, 50c.
- Shirley Campbell, 50c.
- Leonard Howard, 50c.
- Eugene Fiedler, 25c.
- Grady Hooper, \$1.00
- R. B. Jackson, \$1.00
- Cash, 25c.
- Mrs. Clara Duzan, 50c.
- L. B. Bowman, 50c.
- Tom Streyep, 50c.
- George Jones, \$1.00
- D. R. Proffitt, \$1.00
- O. G. Collins, 50c.
- R. L. Roberson, 50c.
- Max Hoffman, \$1.00
- Barrow Furniture Co., \$2.00
- Walter Williamson, 50c.
- S. W. Everett, 50c.
- Moon & Eubank, \$1.00
- E. C. Allison Jr., 50c.
- H. N. Wolfe, \$2.00
- Mrs. Boss Warren, 50c.
- George Powledge, \$1.00
- Mrs. J. W. Fairley, \$1.00
- Rev. Floyd Thrash, \$1.00
- Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Lane, \$1.00
- Mrs. C. L. Lynch, \$2.00
- George W. Stringer, \$1.00
- Webb McEver, \$1.00
- J. W. Richbourg, \$1.00
- Mrs. Ed Ford, 20c.
- J. M. Adams, \$1.00
- C. D. Richbourg, \$1.00
- C. S. McNeely, \$1.00
- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock, \$1.00
- Rhodes Produce, 50c.
- D. A. Izell, 50c.
- R. M. Howies, 25c.
- S. W. Wall, 50c.
- R. F. Wiseman, \$1.00
- Mrs. Minnie Connally, 25c.
- A. A. Fewell, 25c.
- Cecil Segrest, 50c.
- J. C. Prater, \$1.00
- First National Bank, \$2.00
- J. W. Parsons, 25c.
- H. A. Herrington, 50c.
- J. E. Harrison, \$1.00
- Miss Wilena Purcell, 50c.
- Mr. and Mrs. Rolene Forgy, \$1.00
- Higinbotham Bros. & Co., \$1.00
- Arthur Burden, \$1.00
- C. D. McLendon, 50c.
- J. D. Jones, \$1.00
- L. J. Chaney, \$1.00
- Mrs. J. D. Wright, \$1.00
- Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble, \$1.00
- Mr. and Mrs. Watt Ross, \$1.00
- Hico Public Schools, \$11.84
- Miss Thoma Rodgers, \$1.00
- Mrs. S. E. Blair, 25c.
- TOTAL, \$91.35.

Will YOU Be In Army This Time Next Year?

Every Able-Bodied Man Is Geared by Draft for Some Sort of War Service

(The following article by Clark Beach, Wide World Staff Writer, appeared recently in The Dallas News, and is reprinted here at the request of Miss Charlene Chandler, Chief Clerk of the Hamilton County Selective Service Board.)

WASHINGTON, April 19.—What will you be doing a year or two from now? If you're a man, fairly young and reasonably healthy, chances are you will be in the Army. And nearly every other person able to work probably will be engaged in some activity supporting the war effort. Total mobilization is under way.

"We should honestly face the fact that every young, able-bodied man eventually will enter the war," Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, said recently. "Multitudes of young men have been deferred by draft boards because they were married, had minor physical defects, had dependents or were working in war industries or in essential civilian activities. That happened when the nation was operating an Army of less than 2,000,000 men."

But best information now indicates that the government plans to mobilize the largest Army and Navy it can assemble and still leave enough men at home to supply the fighting forces and maintain essential civilian activities. Eight to ten million in Army.

While present plans call for an Army of 2,500,000 informed officials predict the total will reach 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 before the war is won.

To supply the men for this enormous force, local draft boards continuously are tightening their requirements for deferment. Eventually, marriage alone will not keep a man out of the Army. He will have to prove that someone is depending on his earnings for support.

And the boards are scrutinizing dependency claims more carefully all the time. If there is any way a man's dependents can get along reasonably well without him, the boards are going to send him off to war.

If Congress passes legislation which is pending, providing limited allowance for the support of dependents, men who normally contribute to dependents no more than the government allowance will be inducted.

Physical requirements have been greatly relaxed. Age up to 45 now bars induction. In the next month or two the boards will begin inducting the latest registrants along with the earlier ones.

War industries and essential civilian activities are permitted at present to retain prospective soldiers who cannot immediately be replaced and who are necessary for the industry to function effectively.

But the deferment of these men is on a temporary basis and the intention is sooner or later to put them in uniform unless they are absolutely irreplaceable.

Most of the men not in uniform, and a great many women, in time will find themselves working at some task furthering the war effort. Many observers say conscription of labor will come eventually, since the shortage of man power will compel the government to allocate the necessary labor to essential industries.

Public Advised to Take "Three Shots" For Immunization

Austin, April 30.—If you haven't been vaccinated against typhoid fever within the last two or three years, Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer, advises you to go to your doctor or the nearest health officer and have him give you the three "shots" that will protect you against the disease.

"The three shots that will protect against typhoid are given at intervals of one week apart," Dr. Cox stated. "As it takes some time for the protective treatment to be established throughout the system, it is wise not to delay in having it done. My advice is, have it done now so that immunization may be complete before summer arrives."

This advice was addressed particularly to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and other youngsters who are looking forward to spring and summer hikes and trips. It is, however, meant also for others, young or old, whose business or pleasure during the summer will take them to places where there may be doubt as to the purity or safety of the water supply, or as to the care with which food is handled.

Notice to Fairyites

A citizen of the Fairy community has requested publication of the following notice to Fairy School patrons who register for sugar stamps May 4.

"Help win the war at the same time. Help Fairy Mother's Club by bringing in iron, metal, rags, rubber, paper, and other scrap material. The solicitation will be picked up at the Fairy School house."

The statement was authorized by W. M. Horsley, superintendent of Fairy Public Schools.

From E. H. Henry

E. H. Henry, who left for Fort Bliss last week after a ten-day furlough following his induction into the Army, has written Buddy Randall relative to the Red Cross chairmanship.

He requested that a notice be put in the paper that "Mrs. J. W. Fairley is head of the Red Cross, and if anyone wants to get in touch with a soldier, go to her and she will phone."

June. They will be called in the ratio of new registrants to old—that is, equal proportions of those available in the new group and the old group.

What Do While You Wait? What should you do while waiting for induction? Keep informed through your local board of notices and orders concerning you. When the board mails an order to you, it constitutes due notice, regardless of whether you receive it. Penalties for failure to perform any duty prescribed by the selective service law, can be imprisonment for five years and a \$10,000 fine.

Carry your registration card at all times. A local policeman may ask to see your card whenever he wishes and if you do not have it, hold you until he has communicated with your board to see if you are registered. But if he finds you have registered, he must release you.

Do you need advice in filling out questionnaires, claims or other papers involving selective service? Your local board will direct you to a member of the advisory board. These men, usually three lawyers, are appointed by State governors for each board to give you any assistance you request. Can you volunteer for the armed forces? You can volunteer only with the consent of your draft board. If you are a registrant—and boards ordinarily will not release you until you are in one of the deferred classifications, but if you are 18 or 19, and thus below draft age, you can enlist without consulting any draft board.

Marshall and Hopkins Report to Chief



Army chief of staff, George C. Marshall and Harry L. Hopkins, chief of the munitions board, who have been on a confidential mission to London, called at the White House immediately upon their return to America. Photo shows General Marshall, John G. Winant, U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, and Harry L. Hopkins, as they arrived at the White House.

Farmers to Choose Marketing Quotas In Vote on May 2

Wheat farmers will have their choice between marketing quotas and headache tablets, Saturday May 2, according to E. H. Couch, chairman of the Hamilton County AAA Committee.

Storage space already crowded to capacity, transportation facilities jammed with war materials, poor expert prospects, and two-year supply in sight are some of the problems wheat farmers are facing this year, he explained. "Today's war is being fought on wheels, as well as on the land, sea, and air. We must keep transportation rolling. A flood of wheat on the market now could tie up railroads, and create a real bottleneck," he said.

"Wheat marketing quotas divide a limited wheat market cooperatively and democratically among producers, and provide for orderly production, marketing, transportation, and storage. Extension of 85 per cent of parity loans are also contingent upon marketing quota approval."

Average loan rate in 1935 was 53 cents per bushel as compared with 98 cents in 1941, the AAA official said in explaining that domestic prices have consistently followed loan prices during the last few years.

Prior to the wheat program, huge supplies always meant low prices, but through loans, marketing quotas, and allotments, wheat farmers have built adequate reserves for the nation, and at the same time have strengthened prices for the continuation of sound agriculture.

"We need to keep our wheat supplies at a high point during today's war, but we should not be made to suffer for doing a job well and wheat marketing quotas give us the protection we need," E. H. Couch said.

Only producers who have an allotment of 15 acres or more, and have a normal yield of 200 bushels of wheat are eligible to vote. There will be two voting boxes in the county. They will be in the following places: Hamilton at the A. C. A. office, and Fairy at the A. C. A. office. Don't forget the date, Saturday, May 2nd.

Only Four States Show Better FHA Record Than Texas

Federal Housing Administration figures from an advance copy of their eighth annual report show that private lending institutions in Texas have provided more than \$239,000,000 for the purchase and construction of homes and the repair and improvement of property during the eight years of FHA operation. These figures are made public by P. S. Luttrell, of Fort Worth, State Production Manager for FHA.

Of this total amount more than \$186,000,000 went for the purchase and construction of homes. An additional \$52,000,000 insurable under Title I of the National Housing Act went for repair and modernization work.

During 1941 alone, the Federal Housing Administration of Texas accepted for insurance 13,792 mortgages amounting to \$51,631,900. This represents a gain of 21.5 per cent over 1940 when FHA business in the State amounted to 11,100 mortgages accepted for insurance for \$42,486,350.

Local Unit of County Nutrition Committee Formed

Miss Gwendolyn Jones, Hamilton County Home Demonstration Agent, was in Hico Wednesday afternoon on a routine visit and to meet with local ladies at the school house to form a local subcommittee on nutrition work, to operate under the county unit as a part of civilian defense.

Mrs. Boyd Greenway, a member of the county committee, had charge of the meeting at which Mrs. H. T. Pison, Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Mrs. J. G. Gouglighy, and Mrs. Ned Chapman were selected to serve as members of the local sub-committee.

At the meeting several topics related to this phase of national defense work were discussed, among which were the spreading of general nutrition information through exhibits and nutrition courses, cooker clinics to get canning equipment in order, and a plan to start a Red Cross nutrition course about week after next. Mrs. Greenway will be instructor in this 20-hour course, at the close of which certificates of approval from the National Red Cross will be awarded those who pass the examination.

Aviation

(Continued from Page 1)

as to his patriotism, loyalty, and character.

If the applicant is under 21 years of age, he must provide the recruiting officer with the written consent of his parents. A 50-word resume of the candidate's occupational experience is his own handwriting and two 2-2 x 2-1/2 inch photographs of himself are necessary.

If accepted, the applicant is enlisted as a seaman, second class, in the Naval Reserve, with a monthly pay of \$36. After 3 months in this grade, successful candidates are appointed aviation cadets which carries pay and allowances amounting to \$75 monthly.

Preliminary flight training is conducted at one of the 16 naval aviation boards throughout the country. Once past his elimination training and having learned to fly a training ship alone, the cadet is transferred to one of the three principal flight training centers at Pensacola and Jacksonville, Fla., and Corpus Christi, Texas, for advanced instruction. Upon completion of his work here, the aviation cadet is commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve or Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve and assigned to active duty as a shore establishment or with Uncle Sam's sea fighting forces.

"Without undue optimism, I wish to state now, that since I cannot finish my race at this time, that in all probability I will ask for this office two years from now."

"May the people of Hamilton County remember that the hardships they must endure for a while are for the purpose of enabling this country to remain the best place on earth to call home. Sincerely, CLAUD JONES."

Funeral Services Last Friday for Miles Powell

Funeral services were held last Friday afternoon, April 24, at 4 p. m. at the Pentecostal Church for Miles Powell conducted by the local pastor, Mrs. Dollie Lynch, assisted by Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, pastor of the Hico Methodist Church.

Mr. Powell was born March 16, 1885 at Alexander and died April 23, at the age of 57. He had been in ill health for the last three years and bedridden since February 1941.

Surviving are his wife and two children, Johnnie Powell of California and Mrs. H. V. Bain of Seagraves, Texas; also two brothers, B. F. Powell of Toyah and Will Powell of Menard, and one sister, Mrs. Bette Welch of St. Jo. Burial was in Hico Cemetery.

Hamilton Legion to Sponsor Another County-Wide Rally

On Tuesday, May 5, at 8:15 o'clock in the Hamilton High School Auditorium, the American Legion is sponsoring a County Victory Rally in observance of Child Welfare Week. Dr. Carl Bredt will speak on "Our Children As A National Resource."

Following Dr. Bredt's address, there will be an open discussion on how we can prepare Hamilton County children to meet the present emergency. The public is urged to attend.

HOFFMAN'S SALE OF SLACK SUITS



Reg. \$4.95 Suits On Sale \$3.95

Admiration A Costume Hosiery

Sheer 2-Threads \$1.15

Sale of Women's HATS \$1.00

Taken from better hats that formerly sold up to \$2.98.

Sale of Women's OXFORDS \$1.98

Low-heeled Brown and White Saddle Oxfords, in sizes 4 to 8.

Kiddies' Slack Suits

Sizes 3 to 6 \$1.39
Sizes 7 to 14 \$1.69
Solid color slacks, striped shirts.

Real Values in MEN'S WORK CLOTHING

- Dickie's or Scott's Overalls \$1.79 pr.
- 8 oz. Sanf. Overall \$1.49
- Sanf. Khaki Pants \$1.49 pr.
- Ideal Chambray Blue or Grey Work Shirts 79c
- Mexican Palm Braid Straw Hats 79c
- Men's Work Shoes, Compo Sole \$2.25 pr.

EVERY-DAY VALUES

That Are Far Below Market Value

- Mattress Ticking 19c yd.
- Heavy LR Unbleached Domestic 15c yd.
- 80x60 Solid Color Broadcloth 17 1/2 c yd.
- 36 in. Fast Color Prints 17 1/2 c yd.
- 9-4 Garza Sheeting 45c yd.
- 80x105 Bed Spreads \$1.29

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Before leaving for Austin to take a position with a State institution, I want to thank my friends for their votes in the recent city election, and to express my gratitude for every consideration shown me and my family since we have been citizens of Hico. I appreciate each and every vote I received in the election, and thank my friends for supporting me in the fight for clean government which I made in all sincerity. I stand behind all my statements and actions, regretting that rumor may have distorted them on some occasions, but with the assurance that I have tried to be open and above-board at all times. If those who have been told otherwise would like to know the facts, they may be enlightened by inquiry at the proper place. Hico will always seem home to me, and I shall be greatly interested in noting the progress of the town, which is possible if the people will continue to take an active interest in their affairs. Sincerely, S. J. CHEEK, SR.

You Feel Safe AND You Are Safe

WITH DEPOSIT INSURANCE

When you make even the best investment today you realize that there is still some risk. But when you make a deposit in this bank you realize that you have an unusual kind of protection. You know that every dollar of your deposit up to \$5,000 is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The First National Bank

HICO, TEXAS

"Over Fifty-two Years In Hico"