

HERE IN
HICO

The Hico News Review

Oldest Business Institution In Hico

VOLUME LVIII

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1942

Our Job Is to Save
Dollars
Buy
War Bonds
Every Pay Day

NUMBER 2

Spring cleanup at the News Review office came a little late this year. Becoming tired of office visitor's sidelong glances at the dust accumulated on the Venetian blinds, the cobwebs in the corners, etc., the editor assumed his most busybody air Monday, rolled up his sleeves, unfurled his shirttail, and started in. What at first seemed a hopeless task developed into what has been universally proclaimed a success.

Knowing how to work us, the head housekeeper peeped in to see what was going on, and in her smooth way beguiled us into believing we were doing a good job. About the time we thought we were through, she called our attention to the office desk, repository for all those things which can be put off until some other time, and before we were aware of being tricked we had dug into that mess.

To cap everything off, a voice from the rear mentioned something about the news hook at the typewriter desk, which had begun to look like an accumulation of waste paper, and in order to make a clean sweep we just dug into that file of miscellaneous information, misinformation and notes.

Cleaning off the hook always seems an appropriate time for making final disposition of those things which we have been saving for something and forgot what it was. At the risk of disclosing the dates upon which some of the data became filed, we mention briefly the things we come across:

A note from Stella Jones telling about her check being dug (an old one).

A clipping relatives to the re-allocation of frequencies in radio channels (eye gods, that was an old one).

Something from the Civil Service Commission—sorry.

"New Bridge Will Be Built Across Brazos River at Glen Rose." Wonder what happened to that project.

Deductions allowed on income tax. Remember, the second installment is due mid-June.

B. K. Wilkerson's Fort Worth address. And he's been our neighbor as editor of the Hamilton County News for months and months—and a good one.

Home Demonstration Club notes from Miss Jones— you probably have read quite a bit of this matter which has been printed.

News release from C. W. Hinyard—is he still at Hamilton?

"How to Earn Cotton Order Stamps"—we really should have gotten at this job sooner.

"Plant Seeds for Britain"—undoubtedly is out of date, along with "Knit for Britain" notes.

Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association news release—fond memories of that organization's advertising campaign which expired with Pearl Harbor.

Old Age Assistance. By the way, wonder who's going to take care of the employers in their old age?

The Value of Armadillos to Fur Animals. Wish we had room to publish that.

News of interest to duck hunters and o'possum fans from Will J. Tucker of the Game, Fish & Oyster Commission.

August Rierson wrote from Stephenville saying they missed a copy of the Hico paper. Always faithful.

A gossip, friendly note from George Bouhe at Dallas, with an invitation to visit him. Are you still there, George?

More Hinyard... more Jones... more Page... more Carter... more Chandler... more Dr. Cox... more Emmett... more of everything.

Proofs of pictures of Goyno, Parks, and Horsley, used in a special edition in the Spring of '41.

Mineral Wells C. of C. publicity—wouldn't that ol' swimmin' hole over there in the shade feel fine right now?

Clipping from Harry Schwenker's column in the Brady Standard which should be filed with personal data for sentimental reasons.

Army, Navy and Marine enlistment news releases, similar to the half dozen or so which have appeared weekly for the past year or so.

Note from stock room, "We're out of red ink, envelopes, and gummed paper." Well, we haven't needed anything but the red ink.

Notes about oil and gas which gushed weekly from the front pages of Hamilton newspapers.

"Your sister is leaving for California"—memo left from a long distance call to the editor while he was out of the office.

Request for publicity of a skin game radio advertising scheme, which didn't get printed.

Notes on last year's Senatorial campaign, bringing the realization that campaign year is here again—glad we're not running.

Dozens and dozens of items daintily flipped into the waste basket without even a mention.

Methodist Revivalists



FLOYD W. THRASH
Pastor
Song Leader



REV. J. D. SMOOT
Comanche, Texas
Preacher

Church News

Methodist Church

Our services will be held at the regular hours Sunday. Our annual revival season will begin at the church on the evening of Wednesday, June 19 at 8:45. Rev. J. D. Smoot of Comanche will do the preaching during the meeting. Brother Smoot is a fine helper in a meeting and we know how he works because he has helped us in a meeting at Cross Plains. He will do all he can to help us have a revival. If the revival comes we must want it ourselves and be willing to pay the price for it. Let every member feel a responsibility for its success.

Your pastor will preach Sunday at 11 o'clock on the subject, "The Price of a Revival." At 8:45 p. m. the sermon subject will be "Limpers or Laborers." Come to Sunday school. Many of you have been waiting for the revival to start. Come and help get it started.

The Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning services. Come and let's have a good day Sunday. Remember to be at the opening service on Wednesday evening. Bring the whole family. Bring your friends and neighbors. Bring a friend who does not know Christ. Watch the papers for further announcements of the meeting.

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

Baptist Church

The kiddies are enjoying their Vacation Bible School, the attendance growing each day. They are trying to average 75 daily for the remaining days of the school, which will close Friday, June 12. We want all of the children who can possibly come to attend this school. There is full supervision from 8:30 to 11:30.

We are proud of the increase in Sunday school attendance and in both preaching services. Visitors are always welcome in our services.

Training Union will meet at 8 o'clock, the W. M. U. at 4 o'clock. All other services will remain the same.

Attend the church of your choice Sunday. God said, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

STORY TELLING HOUR SPONSORED BY REVIEW CLUB EVERY THURSDAY

Beginning June 11, there will be a story-telling hour for children, sponsored by the Hico Review Club.

Miss Mary Gandy, library clerk, will conduct the story-telling hour each Thursday afternoon from 3 to 4 in the Review Club library, and all children are urged to attend.

REPORTER.

In compliance with constitutional mandate, the Texas legislature passed an act providing for a state university, during the administration of Oran M. Roberts.

IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING FIFTH REGISTRATION JUNE 30

All men born on or after January 1, 1922, and on or before June 30, 1924, will be registered in the Fifth Registration.

The Fifth Registration will be held on Tuesday, June 30, 1942, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. There will be registration places in each precinct in the county as in previous registrations.

R. C. CARTER, Chairman, Hamilton Co. Local Board No. 1.

New Mayor and Council Take Over Monday Evening

J. C. Barrow was installed as mayor of Hico Monday night, June 1, along with an entire new council consisting of J. V. Lackey, O. G. Collins, Moses Ross, F. Prater and Webb McEver as aldermen. The oath of office was administered by Mrs. J. R. McMillan, city secretary, following canvass of the vote and declaration of the results of a special election held May 19.

The last meeting of the retiring council, headed by Lawrence Lane as mayor, and with Councilmen T. A. Randais, J. E. Harrison, and J. W. Leeth attending, was held previous to the installation ceremonies. The other two retiring members of the council, S. J. Cheek Sr. of Austin and J. B. Ozle, were unable to attend. Current business before that body was disposed of, and the reins of the city government turned over to their successors.

After talks by various members, the new council entered into a discussion of business, one item of which concerned publication of a financial statement of the city's condition. The new mayor appointed a committee to take care of this.

Recruiting Rally At S. A. Saturday To Be Broadcast

San Antonio, June 3.—Sergeant Alvin C. York, Hero No. 1 of World War No. 1, and other military and civilian notables, will speak from the portals of the historic Alamo over Texas Quality Network stations and to an expected crowd at the "Win the War Recruiting Rally" here at 4:30 p. m. Saturday, according to Colonel Kinzie P. Edmunds, San Antonio District Army Recruiting Officer.

The rally program is prepared by the District Army Recruiting Public Relations Office and sponsored by officials of the recruiting service, 192 Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, Legionnaires, and the City of San Antonio.

Plans are being completed for the appearance of nationally-known personages from Washington and Hollywood, officials of the cooperating organizations said.

Featured on broadcast, with the speakers, will be the Second Division Band of Fort Sam Houston, recognized as one of the outstanding military bands of the nation.

Planners of the rally declared they were preparing for the largest crowds ever assembled before the famous Alamo. In addition to the radio network, originating over WOAI, loud speaker systems are being installed on Alamo Plaza and at Military Plaza and Travis Park here. Fred Morgan, president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, said local Jaycees had been invited to arrange for listening parties of the broadcast throughout Texas.

Col. Edmunds explained that the purpose of the rally was to "focus attention on the Army's need for volunteer fighting men." He added that "as the young men of the nation are aroused to the present needs and opportunities of the Army, there could be no doubt that they will eagerly respond."

All Service Men Urged to Support American Legion

G. Ward Moody, field representative of the 16th District of the American Legion, has announced that he will be in Hico Friday night (tonight) for a meeting with local Legionnaires to be held at city hall auditorium starting at 8:30. Other visitors are expected at the meeting, according to W. M. Marcum, who urges attendance of as many Legionnaires as possible, as well as all those interested in the work.

"The Legion has never needed membership more than at this time," Marcum said in urging members and prospective members to band together for patriotic purposes. "The Legion is an organization that can work much better and accomplish more than individuals," he said. It is hoped that all old members will pay their dues and that the membership will be increased at least enough to meet the quota set for the local post, which is 20 members.



AERIAL MACHINE GUNNER

Pvt. Ralph M. Horton has written the News Review requesting a change in the address on his paper, and informs us that he is an aerial machine gunner, and likes it fine. His address is 405th Technical School Squadron, Barracks 203, Army Air Corps, Sheppard Field, Texas.

Babe, referring to his newly acquired duties, says "I'm the guy that sits in the tail of the bomber and gets his knooked off."

IN AUSTRALIA

Raymond W. Howerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Howerton, who has been with a Field Artillery unit for over a year, has arrived in Australia, according to information submitted to the News Review by his brother, Harvey Howerton. The message that he had landed in Australia came to his sister, Mrs. Ruth Espiritu, in California, who in turn wrote a letter to her parents at Hico.

So far as reported, this is the first Hico boy to arrive in "the land down under."

CALLED INTO SERVICE

Lt. A. L. Betts, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Betts of Fairbury, who was an instructor in the electrical engineering department of Oklahoma A. & M. College, was called into service May 16, and is stationed at Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey.

His wife is with her mother at Beaumont, Texas, after spending a few days with her husband's parents at Fairbury.

PRESENT ADDRESS UNKNOWN

"Arrived safely at destination" was the terse message contained in a card received the first of the week by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lane from their son, Irwin Lane, who recently completed his basic training course at Camp Roberts, California.

Hico Youth Among 23 Texans Listed As Jap Prisoners

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The War Department Saturday made public the names of 27 American soldiers, sailors and marines who are held prisoner by the Japanese. Two hundred are at Shanghai and Japan. Twenty-three are Texans. The list includes men of the navy, army and marines.

Most of those listed were captured at Wake Island Dec. 23, 1941. Next of kin have been notified in all cases.

Navy personnel from Wake Island interned at Shanghai include only two Texans, Ted J. D. Roberson, coxswain, of Hico, and Clyde White Jr., seaman, of Port Arthur.

PRISONER FROM HICO HAD BEEN REPORTED MISSING

Coxswain Ted J. D. Roberson of the United States Navy, one of the 27 American soldiers, sailors and marines announced as prisoners of the Japanese, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberson, Box 1, Hico.

The youth previously was listed as missing and "deemed likely to be a war prisoner of the Japanese." He enlisted at the age of 19, on March 6, 1929, and was serving on Wake Island when the war began.

The last time he visited home was in 1933, at the expiration of his first enlistment, but he had already "shipped over" and has been in the Navy since.

Texas State Fair Called Off In 1942 On Account of War

Dallas, June 3.—There will be no 1942 State Fair of Texas. Decision to forego the annual exposition, known as "The world's largest and most beautiful State Fair," was reached by the Board of directors after Harry L. Seay, president of the institution, made a report on his survey of conditions brought about by the national emergency.

Lack of transportation for both exhibits and patrons decided the issue. Tires shortage, possible gasoline rationing and a scarcity of shipping facilities influenced the decision.

Many of the leading fairs of both the United States and Canada have been called off for the duration. Grounds and buildings of the \$15,000,000 plant of the State Fair of Texas have been tendered the United States Government for whatever use it may see fit to make of them, Mr. Seay announced.

The Constitution in force today in Texas was ratified in 1876, after Texas' re-admission to the Union after the Civil War.

A REMINDER ABOUT YOUR SUGAR STAMPS MAY BE IN ORDER

This is just a reminder about your Sugar Rationing Stamps. Your No. 3 stamp is good only till Saturday, June 13th. It must be used by that night at 12 o'clock or no sugar can be purchased with it.

Your No. 4 stamp is good until June 27th.

Following June 27th, there will be new regulations out, so watch for them and always be eligible for what sugar you are allowed.

"Avengers of Pearl Harbor" to Be Sworn In Sunday, June 7

On Sunday, June 7, 1942 at 1:35 p. m. Central War Time, six months will have elapsed since the Japs launched their dastardly attack upon Pearl Harbor.

On this day the Navy will hold enlistment ceremonies at all Navy Recruiting Stations throughout the Nation. The men enlisted in these ceremonies will be known as the "Avengers of Pearl Harbor."

All men in the Waco District who make application for enlistment between now and June 7 will be returned to Waco for the enlistment ceremony. The services will be held at Lover's Leap in Cameron Park. The program will begin at about 1:00 p. m. and will be timed for the men to swear allegiance to the Navy at exactly 1:55 p. m.

A commissioned officer from Dallas will be present to administer the Navy oath to the men. Public officials, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, civic organizations and clubs will be special guests. Families of the men enlisted and of men already in the Navy will be honored guests. The public is invited.

Large Number of Young Men to Be Enlisted in June

Sergeant William J. Hess, local Army Recruiting Sergeant located in the Memorial Hall at Brownwood, announced today that during the month of June a large number of young men 18 and 19 years of age will be enlisted direct for several branches of the service, giving them their choice of the Air Corps, Signal Corps, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Infantry, Coast Artillery, and Corps of Engineers.

Young men who wish to enlist for a certain branch of the service must meet the requirements for that branch of the service. Men between the ages of 18 and 44 will also be enlisted for the Army of the United States Unassigned and will be assigned to any of the above branches of the service provided they meet all requirements for enlistment.

Applications are being taken for Aviation Cadets who are being sent for immediate enlistment or for enlistment in the Enlisted Air Corps Reserve—whichever way they might want to enlist.

Sergeant Hess will be glad to give further information to anyone who might be interested if he will call at the office in the Memorial Hall in Brownwood.

14 Boy Scouts to Get Membership Cards Here Tonight

Fourteen Boy Scouts will receive their membership cards in a Tenderfoot Investiture Ceremony at the Hico Public School buildings tonight (Friday), according to announcement by Robt. B. Jackson, who will be installed as Scoutmaster at the same meeting.

George W. Powell, Scout Executive of the Heart of Texas Council of the Boy Scouts of America, will also be present and will install members of the Troop Committee and officers of the Troop.

The ceremony will begin at 8:30 o'clock with an introduction of the Chairman of the Troop Committee, J. P. Rodgers, by a member of the American Legion, Mr. Rodgers, in turn will introduce the Scoutmaster and Council Executive. Mr. Powell will follow with the installation of the Troop and Officers.

Mr. Jackson, after being installed as Scoutmaster, will present the 14 boys with their Tenderfoot badges and membership cards. There will be a knot-tying demonstration by the Scouts and the Scoutmaster will close the program with a short statement to the parents of the Scouts.

Everyone interested is invited and parents of the Scouts are especially urged to come.

Kennedy's "History of Texas" was criticized in an old manuscript reprinted in part in the Texas Almanac of 1858, for referring to "Texans" instead of "Texians." "Texians," reads the manuscript, "has more euphony and is better adapted to the convenience of the poets who shall hereafter celebrate our deeds in sonorous strains."

Visiting Speaker



G. WARD MOODY
Field Representative, 16th Dist.,
American Legion

Local Bond Sales Still Over Quota Chairman Reports

May brought the largest total United States War Bond sales of any month of the year, according to J. E. Harrison, local chairman of the Bond and Stamp Sales Committee. Harrison reported sales of \$10,875.00 for May, a few hundred dollars over the largest total reported for any previous month, which brought the total Hico sales for the year to \$15,375.00. Records of other months are as follows: January, \$10,275.00; February, \$7,825.00; March, \$6,050.00; April, \$10,700.00.

Bond sales in the district for May were reported to total \$15,900.00, of which \$400.00 came from Carlton, \$950.00 from Fairbury, and \$3,475 from Olin.

Totals from these other points in the district for the entire year through May were reported as: Carlton, \$16,925.00; Fairbury, \$8,825.00; Olin, \$5,975.00. With the \$15,375.00 reported from Hico, this brought the grand total for the district to \$74,200.00, over half the original quota set for the district this year, with only five months having elapsed.

Harrison pointed out that each point in the district apparently had made special efforts to encourage sales, and called special attention to the report from Olin last month, where a spurt brought the total up after an apparently slow start. Carlton and Fairbury also have creditable showings for the month and for the five-month period.

"It seems that everyone is trying to do his part," Harrison said, adding that there could be no let-down of sales if the public realizes the intention of exceeding the goals set early this year.

Growing Need For USO Funds Through Enlarged Demands

Houston, June 3.—Reporting a new total of 695 USO clubhouses and other units in operation, Harry C. Wiess, state USO chairman, today called attention to the growing need for support of this civilian service to America's fighting men.

Mr. Wiess said that demands upon USO for services to the American troops have been so heavy since March 23 that USO has been obliged to add fifty-eight units to a system which already encompasses forty-five states as well as Alaska, Hawaii, the Canal Zone, and other bases from the Caribbean to Newfoundland.

"The steady expansion of USO," Mr. Wiess added, "862 units are in the continental United States, and thirty-three are overseas. There are now 450 USO clubhouses, of which 424 are in the country and twenty-six are extra-continental. Buildings erected, or renovated, by the federal government, house 184 of these clubs.

The new report, coming soon after USO launched its Texas war fund campaign for \$1,100,000, showed that 1,394 professional staff workers are employed by USO, an increase of 146 over the 1,248 who represented the organization professionally as of March 23.

USO operations are now centered in 324 cities and towns and in nine "territories, possessions and offshore bases." Fifty-one units of the operational total are for USO's troops-in-transit service.

"The steady expansion of USO," Mr. Wiess said, "shows conclusively that we are filling a vital need in America's ever-growing defense. As the Army, Navy and Marine Corps continue to increase, USO hopes to keep its present service standards intact by increasing with them. Only in that way can the troops be sure of adequate recreational facilities during their off-duty hours."

Patriotic Parties May Now Be Planned For Inducted Men

Parades and other patriotic "send off" demonstrations by the neighbors of men inducted into the Army through Selective Service can now be planned with certainty because of the new induction procedure arranged by the War Department and the Selective Service System. It was announced last week by General J. Watt Page, State Director of Selective Service.

The new procedure, which becomes operative in Texas July 10, assures a two-week furlough, at Government expense, for every selectee who is accepted by the Army. General Page pointed out, and sets a date for each group to report back to its Selective Service local board headquarters for transportation to an Army Reception Center. This date, General Page emphasized, is the one for which local demonstrations should be planned. He said:

"Since all of the men assembling at the local board office after a furlough period have been accepted for military service and ordered to active duty, none will be faced with the embarrassment of returning home as rejected following such ceremonies. The local communities also can make their plans for these 'going away' demonstrations with definite knowledge that the men are going into active service, which was not possible under the former procedure when group departures of selectees were for the purpose of induction depending upon passing the Army physical examination.

"The new arrangement replaces the present system of granting inductees ten-day furloughs upon request and is expected to eliminate any injustices which might occur to men inducted immediately following physical examination by the Army. Although every attempt has been made to grant ten-day furloughs upon request, there have been some instances when such requests were denied and in other cases inductees were unable to pay their transportation to return home. As the new system calls for the immediate release of all men who wish to go home and payment of the costs of their travel by the Army, there can be no discrimination against any inductee.

"The Army will furnish transportation, meals and lodging of such reservist enroute to the city in which the local board is located and from that point to the Reception Center.

"There will be no change in the present procedure for delivery of registrants to the induction station by the local board, or for their return of rejected men to the local board area from the induction station. Inducted men who do not desire to return to their homes will be forwarded direct from the induction station to the Reception Center.

"In the cases of inducted men who do not desire to return to their homes the following procedure will be followed at the induction station: 1. The inducted men will be transferred immediately to the Enlisted Reserve Corps and will be given an order to proceed to the city in which his local board is located.

"2. At the same time an order will be issued recalling him to active service on a certain date and ordering him to proceed on that date from the city in which the local board is located to a designated Reception Center for duty. The normal period between the transfer to the Enlisted Reserve Corps and recall to active service will be fourteen days. This period may be extended or shortened by not to exceed two days in order to meet processing schedules at Reception Centers, or to prevent Sunday travel."

Discussing the elimination of injustices, General Page said: "Many of the disadvantages of the present system will be eliminated in the new procedure. Every man who wishes to return to his home will be given the opportunity to do so without being required to establish his reasons for returning. Investigation and recommendation by the local board is no longer necessary. Reservists are released from active service at the induction station instead of the Reception Center. They travel at Government expense in local groups under an appointed leader."

Another feature of the present system which will be eliminated by the new procedure, General Page said, will be possible delay between the time a man is inducted and the time he is granted a furlough. Under the new procedure, the transfer to the Enlisted Reserve Corps will occur on the same day that the man is inducted and there is no likelihood that he will have to wait two to five days before he can return to his home as sometimes happens under the present system.

Local boards will cooperate with the armed forces in every way possible by providing a place of assembly for the departing reservists, by arranging transportation facilities and by taking care of other necessary details.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—Although Congress will officially remain in session throughout the summer, since the members are afraid of what the public reaction would be if they declared a recess, there will be a series of unofficial "coasting" periods during the summer to provide time for electioneering.

The first one, just completed, was arranged primarily because of the primaries in Iowa and resulted in a general slow-down in both houses of congress where comparatively unimportant measures, such as the one to increase the enrollment at West Point, were made to consume a 10-day period.

Official Washington regrets that such an important election as the one in November comes up this year, for there is no doubt that both houses will have one eye on the ballot box in every move that they make from now to November. At the November election all seats in the house of representatives and one-third of the seats in the senate will be at stake.

A month ago it was expected that a general recess, even though a short one, would be declared this summer to give the members of congress an opportunity to campaign, but the recent criticism of congress over the X gasoline ration cards resulted in the adoption of the unofficial recess method. There is much anxiety among congressmen over the election, many members expecting to be widely criticized at home for their X card stand and for their recent action to vote retirement bonuses for themselves.

With the election looming so important in their minds, members of both houses are particularly worried about being called upon to vote for the heaviest tax program in the history of the country. They realize that no matter what tax proposals are approved, there will be groups which will feel they are being asked to shoulder more than their share of the burden—and that is going to mean loss of votes. It is clear that the treasury wants action taken on the new taxes before November and favors a plan whereby the government would begin collecting new taxes out of salaries and wages as soon as possible.

Although the committee in charge is still putting the finishing touches on a proposed tax bill, it seems likely that exemptions will be decreased and the small and medium income groups will be called upon to pay at least double the tax they paid this year. It may work out so that 10 per cent of salaries and wages are deducted at source for tax purposes, the same as is done with social security, and the amount paid in this way will be deducted from the amount the tax-

payer figures he must pay next March.

In addition to greatly increased taxes, a forced savings plan for buying bonds may soon be put through. Whether war bond sales will continue on a voluntary basis will depend largely upon the amount of sales between now and the first of July. If the average wage earner puts less than 10 per cent of his earnings in bonds during that period, it is expected that a mandatory plan will be put through forcing all of us to invest 10 per cent in these bonds.

What the new method of gasoline rationing will be after the first of July is still a question, but there is no doubt that it will be more stringent than at present and may be extended to include the whole nation. Although it is true that there is plenty of gasoline available in some sections, gas rationing is seen as the only feasible way of preserving the vast rubber reserve on the wheels of the nation's 34,000,000 automobiles. The present ration system in use in the East has been found to include many flaws which will be corrected and its operation shows that a large number of people are continuing to use their cars for many purposes other than necessary ones.

It is impossible to determine whether the gasoline and rubber problems will become less acute as time goes on, for the reports from different "authorities" are very conflicting. It is agreed that the gasoline shortage is merely a matter of transportation, but proposals for shipping by inland waterways and the construction of pipelines are making slow progress. As for rubber—each day's reports give a different picture of the possibility of huge supplies of synthetic rubber in a comparatively short time—out the best analyses seem to indicate that it will be at least two or three years before the general public might be able to buy new rubber tires.

Even more uncertain than this comparatively unimportant problem of automobiles, is the situation in the war itself. Optimistic reports on its progress and hints that it might be fairly well in hand within a year have been contradicted by the President who still predicts that it will be a very long war. The public is not in a position to form an intelligent opinion on this subject, since so much information regarding the progress of war is being withheld.

But it is generally agreed in all circles which do know what is going on that we should expect the war to last for several years and make our preparations based on that expectation.

THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

An honest man, being pursued by the law, on the strength of circumstantial evidence and for a crime he did not commit, is in no enviable position.

If various bounty-hungry outlaws are pursuing the man at the same time, hoping to nail him and turn him in for a reward, he's in a doubly tough spot.

This sort of thing happened more than once in the old West's wide open days and it still can happen there and everywhere else. When a guiltless man is in that fix he's up against something that is really dangerous. He has to depend almost wholly upon himself, for there are few people, if any, that he can trust without reservations. Lynch law has always been deplorable. In the West's early days it was a very common thing, particularly in "roaring frontier boom towns" where the law was slight or badly overworked. Let somebody be accused of some major crime such as horse stealing or claim-jumping, and let some brutal rascal start yelling for a bemp necktie, then the mob builds up its animal rage and goes to work.

It may be true that many a lynched man was guilty of a crime for which he would have been hanged legally later on, but that's still no excuse for lynching, which in itself is crime mass-murder. Men make regular laws to provide judgment and punishment of criminals, and when men disregard their own laws, they are really criminally defying their own product.

IT IS SAID THAT—

Louis XIV of France planted three pear trees with great ceremony in January 1716 and that those trees are still bearing fruit.

In January 1778, chickens cost fifty dollars in New York State, and eggs cost nine dollars a dozen.

Bees frequently flew thousands of miles to gather one pound of honey.

Bamboo grass grows as high as one hundred feet.

Gold will melt at a temperature of 1,062 degrees Fahrenheit. A one-dollar bill wears for an average of about nine months; a two-dollar bill about fourteen months; while a \$10.00 bill lasts indefinitely.

In the early days of the Roman Empire, salt was regarded the same as gold and many Roman soldiers received their pay in salt. In that day it was called Salarium from which we get our word, Salary.

During the winter in Tibet the temperature rises to 116 degrees in the middle of the day and drops to 36 degrees below zero at midnight—a change of 146 degrees in twelve hours.

Today... somewhere... actively engaged in the armed forces of our country is the young cashier you used to know at your bank, or the young fellow who used to pass your house in the morning, or that chap who used to buy those flowery Valentines for his mother or the blonde-haired boy who used to work at the desk next to yours.

Today, those friends of ours stand together, working, fighting, and dying in defense of all that we know and hold dear. Compared with theirs, our jobs at home

Typical 'War Mother'



Mrs. Elizabeth Howell, who has two sons in the armed forces and another soon expected to be inducted. She was awarded the title of "Typical American Mother" by the Girl Scouts of Camden, N. J. She is pictured at her spring fabrication machine in the plant where she works.

seem small and very unimportant. Yet we have a real part to play in keeping things going for our boys while they are away and in maintaining civilian industry and civilian payrolls that pay for this war—which MUST be won!

Ours is the privilege to carry on to the very best of our ability. Let's not forget it!

In 1939, Richard Barnett started writing a book at his home in Monnet, Delaware. Illness overtook him and he died before the book was finished. His wife, Sarah Lewis Barnett, finished the book the early part of this year and next week it will be released by Harriman-Mitchell, Chicago.

She has called it "A Book Without A Name" because she had no idea of what her husband would have named it had he lived to finish it.

Curios and pictures I bought in Japan in 1935 have been stored away.

It doesn't look just right in this day and time, for things from that country to be displayed. People coming in might get a mistaken idea. However, I see western Japanese shops on the West Coast remain open for business when they can furnish an iron-clad document of proof that they are for America.


Remember when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer made "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" with its weird sea monsters and fancy diving? It was the talk of the day—that remarkable sea picture!

One day I was coming out of MGM in Culver City and there was a high tin tank in the studio lot. I asked about it and was told that in that tank this picture was filmed. When the sea was supposed to be rough, hundreds of men stood around the tank shaking it, making the water roll inside.

When you see your favorite actress jump from a high cliff, don't get excited—she is probably at Palm Springs the day that certain scene is being filmed.

And when you see a stately mansion, made of marble, in the movies, remember that Hollywood does some wonderful things with beaver board.

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HICO, TEXAS

Communist Party Leader After Release



Earl Browder, Communist party leader, is pictured being interviewed by a reporter upon his arrival in New York city. Browder was released from the federal penitentiary in Atlanta, Ga., after receiving a commutation of sentence from President Roosevelt. He had served nearly 14 months of a four-year sentence imposed for falsifying passport information.

'Get In the Fight, They Can't Hurt Us'



This photo which arrived in New York from London by clipper, shows Adolf Hitler as he tried to cheer up wounded Nazi soldiers. There can be no doubt that the Nazis needed some sort of encouragement to keep them fighting and to bolster their morale for the much talked of "spring offensive" after the many reverses they had experienced in Russia during the winter months. Evidently Der Fuhrer believed a visit from him would do the trick.

Anglican Church Gets New Head



In bomb-blasted Canterbury cathedral, with its shattered windows and sand-bag-protected tombs, Dr. William Temple is pictured as he sat in St. Augustine's chair for the first time. This scene took place as Dr. Temple formally became archbishop of Canterbury, succeeding Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang as head of the Anglican church. He became the only man whose father preceded him to the high office.

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



SNOWY SHARKSKIN
No summer wardrobe is complete without a sharkskin—cool as chipped ice—immaculate and spanking white. Youthful and pretty, this crisp New York creation features gently flaring unpressed pleats held smoothly over the hips with patch pockets.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By DON ROBINSON

INCENDIARIES . . . attics

Because incendiary bombs are considered the most likely to fall out of the skies over the United States, hundreds of thousands of civilians are being instructed in what to do about them.

Brief instructions have been printed everywhere and most of us are now familiar with the fact that they should be fought with either sand or a spray (not a stream) of water.

There is no doubt that if any of our towns are showered with incendiary bombs, enormous damage might be prevented if each home had in its attic a pail of sand, a couple of pails of water and a shovel. But no matter how much that simple precaution is preached, there will probably be few who will do anything about it until after there has been an attack.

Another thing we are being asked to do for our own and our town's protection, is to keep our attic floor empty—to dispose of those dust-laden treasures which we think we might use some day but which we know, deep in our hearts, will still be gathering dust in the attic for the rest of our natural lives.

But maybe it's asking too much of Americans to insist that they clean the attic merely because of a world war. Perhaps our defense authorities might be willing to compromise on the sand and water and let the attics go.

SURPRISES . . . invention

In England, after the first few air raids, housewives soon showed little respect for incendiary bombs. If one fell in an attic they would simply shovel it up while it was still burning and toss it out the window.

But one day, after the Germans became aware of this practice, the bombs began exploding instead of just burning. An incendiary bomb has a barrel running down the center filled with thermit which burns for about a minute. The outer portion of the bomb is made of magnesium which is set afire by the thermit and burns for 20 minutes. The Germans devised a plan of having an explosive at the front end of the barrel which would set off when the thermit finished burning.

This illustration is given merely to emphasize one fact: since the Germans know we are getting educated in fighting the types of incendiary bombs they dropped on England, it is quite likely they will devise some new type of bomb for us—one with which we are not prepared to deal.

RAIDS . . . expected

There is little doubt that before this summer is over some of our blackout "rehearsals" and some of our air raid "drills" will be the real thing.

Now the way raids built rather than destroyed morale in England might seem to be a warning that the same thing would happen here. Our enemies undoubtedly realize that an attack would quickly add to our unity, our production activity and would make us more eager than ever to get into the fight. But they also realize that it might cause feverish defense activity which would take away from our offensive power. They'd like to see the towns of America demanding more protection—more guns, planes, fortifications and soldiers.

If there are raids this summer that will be their chief aim—to gain up defense activity and thus dilute our offensive strength.

BOMBS . . . type

If the Germans do drop bombs in the United States this summer, what kind of bombs will they be? That's a subject which is being discussed at air raid schools all over the country and, of course, no one can do more than guess at the answer.

But it is considered very unlikely that heavy high explosive bombs will be used at present because their weight is too great for a long trip. Not that a bomber couldn't carry them a long distance, but they couldn't carry enough to make the trip seem worthwhile. But high explosive bombs might be flown in from carriers or secret near-by bases so air raid wardens, firemen, policemen and others are being taught what to do about them.

As far as civilians are concerned—if a high explosive bomb falls nearby, the only thing to do is report it and keep a good distance away. Some have fuses in them so they will explode in ten minutes. Others may go several days before exploding. There is no difficulty in recognizing them because they are enormous in size, most of them ranging in weight from 2,000 to 5,000 pounds.

But because of the difficulty of hauling them—and because of the probable purpose of any raid being to spread fear over as large an area as possible, it seems much more likely that the enemy would send over bombers-full of incendiary bombs—little fiery missiles which weigh only two pounds and which a bomber can carry in 1,500 lots.

The only home owned in Texas by Stephen F. Austin, "Father of Texas," is restored in replica on its original site in San Felipe.

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take **666**

How to Live Long Told by Former Citizen of Hico

HOW TO LIVE LONG—Had a talk with J. W. Newsom again a few days ago. We once quoted the gentleman about his age and how well he gets along physically, also mentally. You, who read the previous quotation found where he has lived long enough to have figured in stage robberies in New Mexico, or perhaps it was Arizona. And, that was such a thrilling experience that it may bear repeating.

It seems that the stage left a remote town in one of the above-named states, and out where nobody could possibly interfere with the robbers, a bunch of bandits stopped the horse-drawn vehicle and demanded of the occupants to alight and give up what they had for the cause they represented—highway robbery. Using his own words, the story went about like this:

"We got along pretty well, though the desert dust kicked up by the teams was pretty bad. But, that was the best transportation we had those days—those concord coaches. Out in the wilds we were stopped to a stand-still. There must have been five or six of the robbers. I saw about five and one of them paid me great court as he eyed me and asked me to 'give

Lessons in HEALTH

By ARTIE McGOVERN

No Excuse for Excess Weight

Did you ever know an overweight person who would willingly admit that he was getting fat? His tailor is to blame if his suit seems too tight. When the seams burst, the workmanship is at fault. No doubt the scales are out of order. His family is inclined to be "stocky," "fleshy," or "thick-set." He has a million and one alibis but never in the world would it occur to him to consider the fact that his own carelessness or laziness has anything to do with it. And don't think the men are alone in this self-delusion. Many fat women are just as adept in the art.

This habit of making poor excuses is one of the worst stumbling blocks to starting a reducing regimen. By failing to acknowledge an increase in weight, the first steps are postponed until four or five pounds grow to 15 or 20. Reducing is never difficult if you get at it right from the start. The longer it is put off, the more time, patience, and work it will take to accomplish results.

Stop wasting time trying to think of new alibis. Even though you may believe them yourself, you may be sure that nobody else does. Dresses and suits come in standard sizes. Most scales are accurate. Tape measures are more apt to stretch than to shrink. If they indicate that you are bigger than you used to be, you may be sure they are right. Strict adherence to a routine of many and varied excuses will never bring you back to normal. Strict adherence to a sensible program of diet and exercise will.

it up! I had \$11 which he took with a kind of mean, ugly grin. When he had taken all my money I asked him for one dollar back with which to buy breakfast. He looked me square in the face and said: 'No, a man with a face like yours should easily be able to get breakfast at any time.' So, that ended the argument. They got all we had. Those were stirring times in the west, away back in the early eighties."

How do you manage to get about so well and keep so alert were questions put to Mr. Newsom and he replied: "I try to take care of myself. I'm only eighty years of age, but I am able to work, so why retire? I'm on the job about as well as any man of 60 that I know of—as good as some fifty-year-olds."

"My recipe for living to be old? Well, now I'll tell you something you may not believe, but it is so. There are more people killed every year from eating than from drinking. I know that. We American people simply eat our own heads off. Our stomachs are our dynamo. Why punish them with something they do not need?"

"My plan, learned a long time ago, is to eat a good breakfast. Eat moderately at noon and eat very little for supper. I have kept that up for years and it works. Why do people want to eat so much? They have no use for such great quantities of food, yet they will eat and eat and eat, till they make themselves sick. When people get around seventy they should eat very little meat—eat none at all for supper. Meat is not needed for the night meal at all, and to eat sparingly of meat at any meal is just good, common hard horse sense."

"No, I'm going right on. I guess some younger men could do as well or better at my job as I do, but I'm not ready to quit."

"Where did I come from? Farmersville, Texas, near there, at least. I went to school in a log cabin which had one door and no windows at all. My step-father taught the school. He was one of the best men I ever saw. (Not all step-children talk that way about their step-parents.) My own father died during the Civil War. My mother was a school teacher, when my father married her. She gave me a great deal of treasured advice, none of which I found wanting in worth. I learned a great thing under the teaching of my step-father, who seemed very fond of me. Some of our people, among whom was the founder of the McKinney Examiner, and McKinney is just 16 miles from Farmersville, attended the sales of lots when Abilene, Texas, was started. Some of those who attended the sales made money and some, of course, did not."

"Sure, I'm eighty years of age. I was born in 1862. Figure it yourself."

Mr. and Mrs. Newsom live in their pretty home at 349 East Oliver Street, Stamford, and they are doing nicely in every way. Mr. Newsom travels each week out of Stamford for the Stamford Mill and Elevator Co., owned by Scott Brothers, Bill and Jim. He knows his job, keeps at it and does so well that the company has a mighty nice check for him on every payday, and that, of itself, spells chapters in this story.

Cheer up, you sixty-year urethras. And, if you want to know how to cheer up and pep up, call on Mr. Newsom or just give him a ring—706—and you'll get the dope, right off the reel—Round About, in the Stamford Leader.

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SUGGESTIONS FOR THE CARE OF YOUR Electric Washer



Your electric washer is a friend in need these busy wartime days. It not only saves you time and energy; it helps you conserve clothes and linens and reduces your laundering costs. Here are some timely hints that will make your washer last longer and give you better service:

Drain washer immediately after washing. Rinse tub thoroughly. Remove agitator or suction cups and rinse.

Remove any soap curd or lint that may have remained in tub, agitator or suction cups with soft cloth or sponge.

Rolls and frame of wringer should be wiped dry. Release pressure on rolls when not in use. Saves the spring and the rubber.

Wipe connecting cord dry, coil and hang up carefully. Do not allow to kink and crack rubber insulation.

Leave cover off tub until all dampness has evaporated, to prevent mustiness.

Follow manufacturer's instructions concerning oil-

ing and lubricating requirements. Consult dealer from whom you bought washer if in doubt.

If washer is stored outdoors, bring inside and let stand an hour before using in very cold weather. This gives grease in gear case a chance to soften and may prevent a burned-out motor.

Do not overload washer with too many pieces and do not use too much water. Follow manufacturer's directions.

Remove large buttons, buckles, etc., before running clothes through wringer. Otherwise you may break same or chew up wringer rolls.

Put a cover over your washer when not in use, if stored where dust can accumulate.

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Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS



ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

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

MINIMUM charge, 25c. Ads charged only on those days when the paper is published. Any person or firm appearing in these columns will be glad and promptly corrected upon calling attention to the management in the article in question.

Hico, Tex., Friday, June 5, 1942.

THE FARMER AND HIS CAR

"A passenger car is not a necessity for a family living within a few blocks of the shopping district," says the Dairyman's League News of New York, "but it is vital to the farmer living many miles from a community."

"These facts should be considered by the government and special consideration should be given to farmers' needs for gasoline."

In many small farming operations, a passenger car provides the entire transportation and is the only means the producer has of reaching his market. Even in larger operations, use of trucks is often wasteful and uneconomical and absorbs unnecessary quantities of gasoline and rubber. The passenger car, in short, provides a farm service that nothing else can sufficiently replace.

Gas priorities for trucks alone will not solve the farmer's problem in transportation. His passenger car is often essential to the delivery of food the nation must have.

"SPARE THE DOCTOR"

"Patriotism need not be limited to such things as driving slowly and saving one's toothpaste tabs," says Medical Economics. "A 'Spare the Doctor' campaign might be promoted on similar grounds. Few people appreciate how many physicians are being siphoned off into the armed forces and how great an added burden this imposes on the doctor who remains at home. Few realize, therefore, that continued good medical service depends on helping the doctor to conserve his time. The more time the doctor can save in traveling to see his patients, the more

time he will have to treat them." Thousands of doctors are being called into military service. Thousands more will be called as the Army and Navy grow. So a doctor who stays home will have to take care of a great many more patients than in the past. The doctor will do his best. But there are only so many hours in the day, and each hour wasted means that an hour less can be given to people who really need attention.

Don't ask the doctor to make house calls when you are perfectly able to go to his office. Don't expect him to sit around and talk about extraneous matters. Don't try to turn a professional visit into a social occasion. The American people are used to the best medical service on earth—and they will continue to receive that kind of service if they give due consideration to the fact that the doctor is one of the busiest of men.

LABOR RESERVE Any shortage of labor in this country is mostly temporary. An analysis of our potential working forces indicates:

Even if we took as many as 10,000,000 men to build our army and navy, there is every reason to assume that our goals for the building of war materials as well as civilian needs could still be attained.

At the outbreak of the war, there were 53 million people in our country's labor force. In addition, there were three million unemployed, the majority of whom could work, as well as a million and a half young men between 17 and 19 who were not working, two million young women of that age who are in school or at home, two million children

women from 10 to 16 now engaged in home duties and an even larger number of women between 17 and 25 who are either childless or whose children are grown up.

Thus, among those not now employed, we have a potential working force of approximately 4,500,000 men and over 6,000,000 women who could be enlisted in war work if necessary.

Actually, however, it is unlikely that the nation will need to call upon more than a fraction of these millions. For the greatest danger and most experienced war workers will be enlisted from industry itself. With automobile workers no longer able to make automobiles and with the building construction industry practically eliminating its civilian enterprises, millions of men are available for war work from these two groups alone. Then there are the gasoline service men, the garage mechanics and countless other groups who are being practically forced out of business by war cars but who can be valuable in war work.

The greatest contribution to war work will come from this type of diversion from civilian jobs to war jobs, and it is likely that we can outbuild the enemy and outfarm the enemy with the present labor force, but where scarcities of help develop, it is encouraging to know that we have almost 10,000,000 available workers in reserve who can be enlisted into the production army if it becomes necessary.

The year 1941 marked the beginning of large-scale industries of meat packing and cotton manufacturing in Texas.

joy-riding and still get as much satisfaction out of life as we used to before we became monoxide crazy. We also discovered that we hadn't won the war yet—not by a dang sight. In fact, we found that the other side thought they were going to win it. Now this didn't make sense! How could they win it and we also win it?

Well—we finally doped it out this way: The German and Japanese civilians are supposedly giving—or being made to give—every ounce of everything they have in them to win the war. Instead of half a pound of sugar per week, they probably get a teaspoon—if any. Instead of three gallons of gas, they probably get none. Maybe they get meat once a week—maybe not. Probably they don't get any new clothes or shoes or coal or the other things which make life pleasant.

So—we argued—if we are going to be the ones who figured the outcome of the war correctly—maybe we will have to do a good deal the same as the enemy does and "like it" better than they do. So we ceased being grouse, and from now on we are going to take what's coming and make a bluff at smiling through our tears. At least this attitude will make it easier for our government, and regardless of how much we abuse that overworked body, we can't think of anyone with whom we would like to replace its members.

No people can win a war without an army in front of them; but no army can win a war without their people behind them. The American people can "take it" as well as any others on earth—maybe better. They can "take it" if they are allowed to grouse about it. But things are so serious now that maybe we should even ration our "grousing"—JUST FOR THE DURATION.

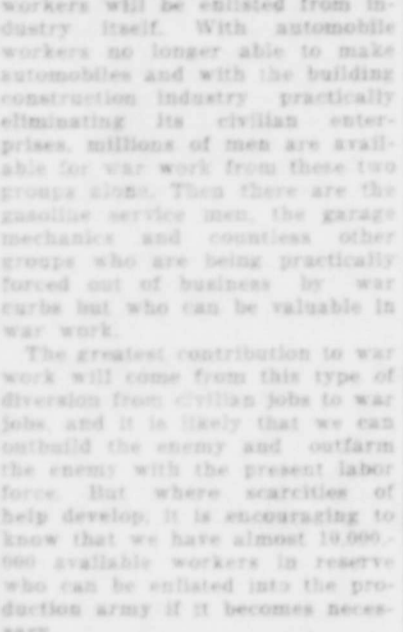
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Pattern No. 8146 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 2 3/4 yards 39-inch material.

Something of a revolution is going on in baby feeding circles. It can't be blamed on the war or shortages, for it has to do with what to feed babies, not with what or how much they should eat.

In other words, many doctors are advocating that babies be allowed to make their own feeding schedules. While they don't suggest that we go back to giving a baby food every time he whimpers or whenever we find ourselves at a loss for some way to amuse him, still they are relaxing from the stand that babies must be fed always at the same intervals. "Feed babies when they're hungry" is the latest advice which takes into consideration the fact that infants have different food requirements.

It is asking quite a lot of a baby whose prenatal state had all the food he wanted, to adjust immediately on being born to arbitrary feeding hours. Hunger is a real pain sensation to a baby and one he rebels against by crying. If allowed to cry until he becomes weary, he may fall asleep after the first few gulps of food and not take sufficient nourishment. Consequently he is soon hungry again, but the clock says it isn't feeding time and the crying session is repeated.

To prevent this vicious circle of hunger, tears, spoiled meals from getting a hold on your baby study his individual food needs before deciding on his schedule. He may, for instance, have a high or a low metabolism, which is the rate at which the body burns its fuel—that is to say, the food intake. If high, he will be hungry sooner than if his system holds on to food longer, though the amount of food he actually consumes may be no more in a 24-hour period than that of the baby who eats less often.

Another recent victory of individualistic babies over schedule-minded mothers is in the matter of weaning. Babies are more and more being allowed to wean themselves gradually, one feeding at a time being dropped out when the baby loses interest in it until the stomach is finally content with the accepted three meals a day. Also, weaning from breast to bottle and from bottle to cup is done gradually and painlessly. By being offered both cup and bottle for a time the baby has less inclination to resent the new method of being fed because it doesn't represent a threat to the pleasurable sucking he both likes and needs.

Then there's the other side of the picture—the baby who is fed often than his need for food dictates, even being wakened from sleep when the schedule says it's meal time. Both types of clock watching mean making a tyrant of time over one who has no conception of the passing of hours, but a strong instinct to insist on the rhythm of his own hunger.

DALE CARNEGIE Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People" "TIME IS MONEY"

The Manchester Guardian, one of the world's most distinguished newspapers, has figured out that each question asked by a member of Parliament in the House of Commons costs the English taxpayer about seven dollars. During one session of Parliament, Colonel Harry Day is alleged to have asked 879 questions which cost the taxpayers of England over six thousand dollars.

If you are in business, why don't you figure out the dollars you are wasting every week? For example, if you are a salesman, remember that the only time you can earn money, is the time you spend interviewing prospects who can buy your commodity. Why not figure out how much time you are wasting in the office every day?

One of the highest paid life insurance salesmen (Franklin Bettger) rarely goes near his office. Mr. Bettger commutes to Philadelphia, and when he lands in the Broad street station, he is only one block from his office; yet he often goes to a telephone booth in the station and spends an hour making phone calls. He knows that if he goes to his office, he will spend another hour or two there doing things that his secretary could do. Figure out how much time you are losing by talking politics and winning arguments that don't matter anyway.

Shortly after the World War, I was in Paris helping Sir Ross Smith prepare an illustrated lecture on the story of the first flight ever made from England to Australia—a flight which won him fifty thousand dollars and a knighthood, and made him the Lordburg of England and Australia. Sir Ross and I went to a shop in Paris that sold overhead slides of various countries and had been over. After looking over slides for a couple of hours, the proprietor of the shop lost his self-control and exploded with a volley of French words. In the midst of all this French, which was Greek to me, he shouted "time is money." It was probably the only English phrase he knew. Yes, time is money in any language. It is more than money. It is life itself. So if you need money, don't waste the stuff it is made of.

The Frenchman's method was not good business, we will admit, but he undoubtedly was quoting what had proved to be, to him, the most important business axiom.

Successful Parenthood

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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)

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

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

Business Service

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

For Sale or Trade

BLACKBERRIES, 25c delivered. See me at once H. D. Knight, Rt. 2, Hico. 1-2p.

FOR SALE: 2 tires with tubes, size 4.40x21. Good. Or would trade for two 5x17 with tubes. Would consider some pigs. See W. S. Rudd, 1 1/2 mi. north of Carlton. 2-1p.

FOR SALE: 60 ft. good heavy galvanized pipe, size 1 1/4". J. P. Rodgers. 2-1c.

FOR SALE: Gas range and built-in kitchen cabinet. J. R. Bobo. 2-tfc

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.

Table with columns: Classified Rates, Words, 11, 21, 31, 41, Add. Rows: 1-10, 11-20, 21-30, 31-40.

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.

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)

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FOR SALE: Gas range and built-in kitchen cabinet. J. R. Bobo. 2-tfc

Insurance

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

Monuments

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

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

Livestock and Poultry

FOR SALE: Young turkeys, 50c, hens and toms, market price. N. M. Hipp, Rt. 1, Hico. 1-3p.

Lost and Found

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

Office Supplies

Made to Your Order The Hico News Review

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Cheap farms, finest strawberry and tomato lands in Seaway County, Arkansas, on easy terms. Write Marshall Land Co., Marshall, Ark. 1-3p.

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

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

HELLO: FROM OUR BROTHERS AND DADS

Copyright 1942, F. F. Wood

1. Hello: Hello: Hello: The Yanks are coming in.

2. Hello: Hello: How have you been? The Yanks are on the freedom march. The Yanks are coming in.

3. Our Sailors are landing, the Soldiers and Marines. The Yanks are on the freedom march from here to the Philippines.

4. Chorus Hello: Hello: Hello: From our Brothers and our Dads; They hope you are keeping well. They send best wishes and some kisses to you, Mademoiselle.

5. Hello: Hello: Monsieur; We're coming in, we're coming plenty strong. Fall in with the Yanks and just you string along. We'll help you avenge your gay Pa' ree;

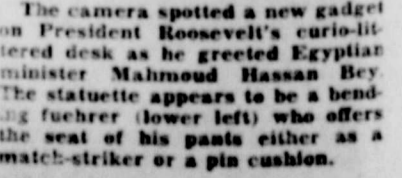
6. We'll help you avenge the wrong. Hello: Hello: (Int. here).

7. Hello: If you need a gun, Hello: Hello: The Yanks will bring you one. Our Brothers and our Dads are plenty, plenty sore. They didn't get to finish the job when they were here before. Have no fear, have no fear; There are millions on the way.

8. (Interlude) Here we go on freedom's march, singing all the while. We're looking for the scamp that wrote Mein Kampf, he tried to change our style. A lot of saps, Yaps and Japs believed the ham.

9. But now they are in a jam. Some are in our ally jails and some are in Uncle Sam's.

Job at Der Fuehrer



The camera spotted a new gadget on President Roosevelt's cartotyped desk as he greeted Egyptian minister Mahmoud Hassan Bey. The statuette appears to be a hand-jug fuehrer (lower left) who offers the seat of his pants either as a match-striker or a pin cushion.

Personals.

Mrs. Geary Cheek spent the week end in Austin visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cheek Sr.

Mrs. Nettie Meador spent the week end in Waco with her daughter, Mrs. James Simpson.

Frank Falls, who is stationed at Sheppard Field, spent the week end here with Mrs. Falls.

Mrs. C. L. Woodward went to Granbury Wednesday to attend the funeral of her cousin, John E. Brown.

Bring your own hanger—then you won't short anyone. Everett's Tailor Shop. 2-1c.

Mrs. C. B. Segrest spent the week end in Dallas with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Leeth, and family.

Miss Jewell Henderson of Brownwood is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Henderson.

Mrs. R. L. Houser of Bluffdale came in last Wednesday for a visit here with her sister, Miss Wilena Purcell.

Mrs. Anna Wolfe, who underwent a major operation in the Stephenville Hospital last Friday, is improving nicely.

L. W. Thrash of Corsicana visited several days this week in the home of his son, Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, and family.

Mrs. Bob McMahon of Fort Worth was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward Tuesday.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-11c

Mrs. W. E. Ford accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Make Johnson of Hamilton to Dallas last week end for a visit with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson.

Mrs. W. L. Malone and daughter, June, returned home Tuesday from Dallas where they had been visiting several days with their daughter and sister, Mrs. D. H. Burden, and family.

Misses Oran Jo and Jessie Miller Pool, who are teachers in the McAllen and Weslaco schools, have returned to Hico to spend the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pool.

Jess Wright of Tomball and Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of Conroe came in Monday for a visit here with their brother, Jim D. Wright, and family and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jordan of Carlton.

Miss Mildred Bobo, who is a student at T. S. C. W. at Denton, came in last Thursday night for a short visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bobo. Her father carried her back to Denton Wednesday where she will attend the summer session.

Mrs. Margaret Daniels of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Mrs. J. P. Cope and daughter, Johnny Louise, of Paint Rock, and Mrs. Dean Hill of Floydada were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keeney and children. Mrs. Hill was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. W. E. Walker, who has been visiting Mrs. Keeney for some time.

J. P. Rodgers and daughter, Barbara, went to Denton last Thursday after another daughter, Priscilla, who had completed her school term at T. S. C. W., and who returned home with them to spend the summer vacation. He was accompanied as far as Denton by his son, Joseph Paul, who was on his way to take a position at Hobart, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Lusk Randals Jr. of Austin came in Wednesday for a short visit with his parents. Luskie will join her here for the week end and they will attend the wedding Sunday morning of his sister, Miss Flossy Randals, to Sgt. Sid H. Castles of Lubbock. The ceremony will take place at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lusk Randals.

Mrs. L. T. Ross and daughter, Golden, spent last week end in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rierson, and attended the commencement exercises of Baylor University school of nursing where another daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ross, was graduated. Mrs. Ross returned home Tuesday and Golden remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss, Carl Moss, Ana Lone and Madge Moss, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King, and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Couch spent Sunday in Gostine with the children of Mrs. Mattie Bumgarner, who passed away Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Bumgarner is a sister of Mrs. J. S. King. Mr. and Mrs. King were not able to be present. Those attending the funeral Monday were T. H. King, Mrs. W. A. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King, and Mrs. Dock Couch.

My hangers are yours—yours should be mine. For duration. Everett's Tailor Shop. 2-1c.

C. E. Edmiston, district clerk of Hamilton County, was in Hico Thursday.

Mrs. Eva Hodnett and family visited her father, R. J. Edmondson, at Mullin Sunday.

Pvt. Harry F. Hodnett of Sheppard Field was at home during the week end for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Eva Hodnett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stipe of Fort Worth spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Eva Hodnett.

Earl Elkins of Dallas stopped for a short visit in Hico last Friday on his way to Lubbock and other points on business.

C. H. Sisson of Waco, who is a salesman for the Du Pont Paint Company, was a business visitor in Hico Tuesday.

Mrs. A. J. Bommer and daughter, Barbara Jane, of Dallas came in Thursday for a visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Holford and daughter, Carolyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hooper removed Wednesday from the Sellers apartment to the former home of Mrs. Will Petty in the north part of town.

Miss Sarah Frances Meador will return home this week end from Dallas to spend the summer vacation here with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Meador.

Mrs. Eula Vinson spent last week end with her sister, Mrs. Billie Henderson, who has been seriously ill but is improving at last reports.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Funk and little son, Dwight, of Eastland spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Funk, and family.

Mrs. Eugene Fiedler, who is a teacher in the Brady schools, returned home last Friday to spend the summer vacation here with her husband.

Miss Oleta Hughes, a teacher in the Corpus Christi schools, came in Thursday to spend the summer vacation here with her mother, Mrs. T. G. Hughes.

Carl K. Moss of Fort Worth visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and sisters, Ana Lone and Madge Moss, the past week end.

Miss Nettie Rodgers, who is an instructor in Baylor University at Waco, has returned to Hico to spend the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers.

Joe Abel and daughter, Miss Bernell Abel, and granddaughter, Miss Ruby Lee Ellington, returned home Monday night after spending several days in Lubbock and other points of interest in West Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble spent last week end in Houston visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Swor. They brought their little grandson, Donald Swor, home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaffer returned to their home in Blackwell Saturday after spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burkes, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caulder.

Miss Zonell Funk is spending the week in Eastland with relatives. Before returning home she plans to visit in Comanche a few days with her sister, Mrs. Onalee Fieffitt. She will be accompanied to Comanche by her niece, Dorothy Jean Tankersley.

Ima Bowden is now making her home in Brownwood, where she is employed as a clerk-typist for the quartermaster at Camp Bowie. Her grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Norton, spent the first of the week with her in Brownwood, and will return there Sunday to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Malone of Austin came in Monday for a week's visit here with his mother, Mrs. W. L. Malone, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan, before moving to Waco where Clifford will be employed with a construction company.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughter, Frances, have returned from a week-end visit in Austin. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Mary Ella McCullough, who attends the University of Texas and will be with her parents for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncan came down from Dallas the latter part of May for a visit with his mother, Mrs. W. J. Crump, who returned home with them to visit returned home with them to visit for a week. She returned to Hico the first of this week, accompanied by Sam Grubbs, who had gone with them as far as Fort Worth to visit with his daughter, Mrs. Henry Cunningham, and his son, William Grubbs, and their families.

Joseph Rodgers went to Dallas last week to accept a position as computer with the National Geophysical Co. He was sent immediately to Hobart, Oklahoma, to join the company there.

Ann Pierson left Wednesday for Dallas, where she will join her sister-in-law, Mrs. Earl Pierson, and Miss Maxine Kolleschnig and go to Kansas City, Missouri, for a ten-day visit with Mrs. Pierson's and Miss Kolleschnig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kolleschnig.

Mrs. Bess Warren returned home Sunday from El Paso where she went to attend the commencement exercises at the Texas College of Mines where her son, Hosea, received his degree in mining engineering. She was accompanied home by Hosea who will visit here for a part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harvey of Hamilton, who had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Nora Thompson, and his son, Newt Harvey, and family at Gorman, stopped off in Hico Monday morning "to get a drink of good old Bosque water and rest up a while" before returning home.

Mrs. C. W. Shelton returned home Sunday from Corpus Christi, where she spent two weeks visiting with her daughters, Mrs. H. O. Driver and Mrs. W. A. Rider. She was accompanied home by her granddaughter, Miss Elvira Driver, who plans to spend a month here with her grandmother and other relatives.

Friends in Hico of Jack Hollis were receiving the following invitations Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. B. W. McCain request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Waldien, to Spencer Terry Hollis on Sunday, June 7, at 3 p. m. at the First Methodist Church in Walnut Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown Jr. of Kelly Field came in Wednesday for a visit here with his parents. They were accompanied to Hico by her mother, Mrs. Eva Purdy, who had been visiting with them in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Brown took her to Fort Worth Thursday from which point she departed for her home in Pochontas, Ark.

Mrs. E. H. Henry returned Tuesday from Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, where she had been visiting with her husband for a few days following the close of Hico schools, where she taught last term. She reported that Mr. Henry soon would complete his basic training course at the Missouri camp and would be transferred to some other point.

CLUBS

MT. PLEASANT INDUSTRIAL CLUB MET AT ABEL HOME

The ladies' Industrial Club met with Mrs. J. W. Abel and Miss Nora Abel on May 27. The ladies quilted on a friendship quilt for Mrs. Abel and a butterfly quilt for Miss Nora Abel. We just lacked a few blocks completing both quilts. The ladies present were Mesdames Ted Arrant, B. L. Hargrove, W. T. Slater, Ben Wright, Jesse Dennis, H. R. Brummett, Buster Glenn, S. N. Akin, A. W. Rauchnig, Leslie Arrant, John Abel, Ovie Clark, Verna Brummett, Bera Lambert, and the hostesses, Mrs. J. W. Abel and Miss Nora Abel.

Misses Marcelle McGlothlin, Dorothy Joy Lambert, Nellie B. Brummett and Willola Slater also attended.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ted Arrant, on the last Wednesday in June. Everyone is invited.

REPORTER.



Keep the family pictures going to the front to cheer the boys every day.

We have a nice little service case that is proving very popular. These will hold one, two or three different pictures.

The Wiseman Studio
HICO, TEXAS

Funeral Services Held Saturday for W. E. Koonsman

Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ in Hico at 4 p. m. Saturday, May 30, for W. E. (Will) Koonsman, 73, prominent farmer and pioneer resident of the Duffau community. Services were in charge of Rev. Albert Richardson and Telcius B. Cawyer, both of Stephenville, with the local minister, Stanley Gleescke, assisting. Burial was in Hico Cemetery, with Barrow Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

William Edward Koonsman was born April 30, 1869, in Patton, Penn. He moved to Texas with his parents, the late J. J. and Sophia Koonsman, when he was a small boy, settling in Duffau community where he resided at the time of his death. He departed this life May 29, at 8 a. m., in Stephenville Hospital.

Mr. Koonsman was married on Dec. 21, 1888 to Miss Elizabeth Hawkins. To this union were born eleven children, two passing away in infancy. Surviving are his wife and nine children, all of whom were present for the funeral: Ed Koonsman, Iredell; Mrs. Stella Webb, Long Beach, Calif.; Charlie Koonsman, Stephenville; Mrs. Carrie Alexander, Waco; Mrs. Bettye Warren, Hico; Mrs. Louie Howerton, Waco; Raymond Koonsman, Duffau; Miss Faye Koonsman, Waco; and Homer Koonsman, Carlton. He also reared his grandson, W. H. Koonsman, who is still living in their home. Also he is survived by one sister, Miss Mary Koonsman of Duffau, and one brother, Pat Koonsman, of Dickens City, Texas. Several nieces and nephews were present at the funeral, along with the 19 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mr. Koonsman united with the Millerville Church of Christ in August, 1908, and remained a faithful member. He was also a firm believer and teacher of the principles of Old Fellowship, Friendship, Love and Truth.

In Washington State Park, in eastern Washington County, is a statue of George Campbell Childress, usually accepted as the author of the Texas Declaration of Independence. The statue was erected in 1936 by the Centennial Control Commission.

No state animal is officially adopted by Texas, but the University of Texas recognizes the Longhorn; Southern Methodist University, the Mustang; and Texas Christian University, the Horned Frog.

284 Piano Students In Free Concert At Tarleton Tonight

The Fine Arts Department of John Tarleton College announces that the Piano Ensemble Concert to be given Friday night, June 5, in the auditorium, is progressing in a surprising manner. Teachers and students of North and West Texas have been invited to participate and have responded to the extent that nearly three hundred will take part during the evening.

Thirty pianos will be massed in elevated formation so that the audience will have a clear view of each piano and the performers. Misses Frankie Lou Luker and Carolyn Holford, pupils of Mrs. Chas. W. Froh, will represent Hico in the concert, at which ten other towns will be represented, including Weatherford, Hamlin, Dublin, Stamford, Mason, Gustine, Ranger, Eastland, Comanche, and Putnam.

The students and teachers will arrive early Friday morning and spend the morning and afternoon in rehearsals and visit Tarleton. That night with the assistance of all Tarleton piano students the concert will be rendered at 8:00 o'clock.

NUTRITION CLASSES TO BE CONDUCTED HERE TWICE A WEEK

Nutrition classes, conducted under the sponsorship of the American Red Cross, which started May 27, are progressing nicely in both interest and attendance.

The meetings are held on Wednesday and Friday of each week at the Home Ec. Cottage from 3 to 5 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Boyd Greenway, Home Ec. instructor, assisted by Mrs. Ned Chapman.

These classes are free and all of the women in Hico and surrounding communities are requested to attend.

REPORTER.

As early as 1823 Stephen F. Austin employed a small body of Rangers to protect the frontier colonies of Texas against the Indians.

Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College was opened October 4, 1876, during the administration of Governor Richard Coke.

B&P Club Women Hold Meeting At Home of Mrs. Lane

The Business and Professional Women's Club held its regular monthly banquet at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Lane Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A profusion of pink carnations and gladioli was used in decorating the living rooms. In the dining room on the officers' table was an unusual arrangement in a white antique bowl, of white carnations and magnolia blossoms.

Mrs. Wood carried out a very clever program which added much to the merriment of the evening, after regular business.

The new officers were installed with much ceremony, each officer presenting the incoming ones with a little gift and well wishes for their success in the coming club year.

In appreciation for services rendered the Club presented Mrs. Woodward with an antique bowl and Mrs. Lane a crystal lemonade set. With words of appreciation for the club as a worth-while organization Mrs. Lane turned the gavel to Mrs. Harry T. Pinson who gracefully assumed her new duties as president. She gave a little past history of the club, declaring it was quite a young club, only about one year old—it was yet even in kilts—but in her opinion, with the progress already made, it was to be one of Hico's most worthy organizations.

FRESS REPORTER.

Nephew of Hico Lady Injured At Walnut Springs

Jack Hendricks, 16, of Walnut Springs, nephew of Mrs. Watt Ross of Hico, was seriously injured in a motorcycle-automobile collision near Walnut Springs last Saturday night which proved fatal to two of his companions. Mr. Ross reported this week, after a telephone conversation to Walnut Springs, that the son of his wife's sister was reported to be recovering in a Meridian hospital.

An account of the mishap which appeared in daily papers follows: MERIDIAN, June 1.—Buck Hyles and Lester Kennedy, both 17, of Walnut Springs died Sunday of injuries received in an automobile-motorcycle collision near here Saturday night.

Jack Hendricks, 16, also of Walnut Springs, was seriously injured.

The motorcycle ridden by the three youths was in collision with an automobile driven by W. J. Carpenter of Meridian.

Summer
Comfort
Get the jump on
Hot Weather by
possessing one of
our
NEW SLACKS
PLAY SUITS
SHEER DRESSES



• PRETTY PLAY SUITS of wide-wale cotton pique with blouse that can be worn inside or out. The free-action shorts are box-pleated in front and back.

NEW SHIPMENT
Just Arrived
Also—
Play Sandals
Huaraches
Spectator
Pumps

Prices very reasonable.

A pleasure to show you.

Petty's
— The Home For —
COMFORTABLE WEARING APPAREL

★★★ YOUR GAS APPLIANCES ARE INVALUABLE ★★★

Protect Them!

★ IF YOU WERE ONE of those persons who equipped your home with late model GAS APPLIANCES just prior to the War, this message applies to you in only one way—KEEP YOUR APPLIANCES IN GOOD CONDITION BY GIVING THEM PROPER CARE AND ATTENTION. Continue to use them for essential purposes, but avoid wasteful and unnecessary use that causes needless wear.

★★ IF YOUR APPLIANCES are several years old and need repairs, have them repaired immediately by a trained service man. Perhaps a small minor adjustment will make an old appliance as good as new.

★★★ IF SOME of your appliances are beyond repair . . . have given every ounce of service in them, don't be discouraged—they may be replaced with new ones under certain conditions. Latest model GAS APPLIANCES are in our warehouse right at this moment to replace equipment that is beyond repair. Contact our office for information about your GAS APPLIANCE PROBLEMS. We are here to help you.

TEXAS SOUTHWESTERN GAS COMPANY
Use Natural Gas for Cooking, Water Heating, Refrigeration, House Heating
Telephone 144

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Army's fighter planes are the finest in the world and develop speeds up to 400 miles an hour. They cost approximately \$100,000 each, provide fighter escorts for the huge flying fortresses, and combine speed, range, altitude and blistering fire power.



America's plane production plants are working over-time turning out thousands of these fighter planes. War Savings Bonds will help pay for them and the American people are committed to at least ten percent of their income to finance their cost in War Bonds. Every American, buying his share every pay day, will make it comparatively easy to supply our army and navy air corps with these supreme Eagles of the air.

Photo Goes to War



This American soldier, newly arrived in Australia and heavily burdened with equipment, still found a place to hang his girl friend's picture on his pack.

Quezon Visits U. S.



President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine commonwealth is shown above, after his arrival in San Francisco from Australia. He was accompanied by members of his family and his executive staff.

Sees Son First Time



Lieut. John D. Bulkeley, hero of the torpedo boat squadron attack on the Jap navy in the far Pacific, is shown outside of his Sunnyside (New York city) home with his wife Hilda, getting his first look at his new-born son, John D. Jr. Bulkeley and three companions are in the United States—national heroes—after their successful forays against Jap warships.

NEWS QUIZ

1. Is Madagascar, recently seized by the British, larger than any one of these states: (a) California, (b) Michigan, (c) Florida?
2. The officer who is leading the Serbian guerrillas against the shaky Nazis is (a) Marshall Timoshenko, (b) Gen. Mikhailovitch, (c) Col. Iruv Belladoni.
3. Put an (x) before the correct answers: After a siege of () 42 days, () 26 days, () 23 days, Corregidor fell with more than () 8,500, () 8,200, () 10,000 Yanks as prisoners.

ANSWERS TO NEWS QUIZ

1. It is larger than any one, and has 241,094 square miles.
2. Gen. Mikhailovitch is the man.
3. 23 days, and more than 8,500 men.

BREAK O'DAY IRON

By Reginald Wright Kauffman

CHAPTER VI
SYNOPSIS

A man identified as Joseph Slinn is found drowned in the Hudson river near Albany, N. Y. Slinn was insured by the Protective Life Insurance company, and his beneficiary is a man named B. B. Twombly who lives in Troy. The company's Albany agent, Carlin, identifies the body, and the insurance money is paid to Twombly. But Jerry Glidden, suspecting that Slinn was murdered, has gone to Ironburg, a little mining town in Pennsylvania, to see an "Angela Slinn." She turns out to be an ugly recluse of a woman who lives in a shack near the abandoned "Break O'Day" iron mine. Rose Walker, granddaughter of the owner of the mine, runs the local store and post office. Jerry goes to Angela's shack, but she denies knowing Joseph Slinn. Later, as he is exploring the region around the mine he falls into the mine pit. He is rescued by Rose Walker, and together they start back to town. In an old cemetery along the way Jerry finds a tombstone bearing the name "Horace John Twombly."



"People of my name in these parts?"

"Sorry," said Rose in reply to a question instantly issuing from Jerry.

She had flushed at his hand's immediate withdrawal—became her practical self again as she gave a casual glance at the stone over which that hand had passed and toward which it pointed now.

She was almost brusque with him. "Mr. Horace Twombly? Never met the gentleman. Judging from the looks of this inscription, I'd guess he was just a little before my time."

Jerry, however, was too excited to take great account of the change in her, or to reflect that the modern girl, who repulses familiarities with less indignation than her predecessor, shares with all womankind a positive distaste for the offender who takes her too unpropitiously at her word.

Here, just as he was abandoning belief in any fraud about the Slinn-Twombly claim, there arose a coincidence that revived every suspicion. Appearing in this sparsely settled countryside, the one name—Slinn—might have been explained away. But at that juncture there entered the other name involved!

"Of course this man lived and died long ago. I didn't mean that. What I meant was: Are there any of the family left around here?"

Rose shrugged her shoulders and kicked her legs. "I'm sure I don't know."

"But you would know it—"

"I don't. It's not a name that's ever on any letters going through my post office, and it's nowhere in Ironburg, either. If you're so excited, why don't you look—around here?" She waved toward the other graves.

"That's a good scheme," said Jerry, still oblivious of her annoyance. "Thanks, I will."

He did, while she watched with a smile entirely scornful. He found several other Twombly graves but none more recent than the latter eighteen-hundreds.

"Still, there's the regular Ironburg cemetery—"

"You'll not see any there. I know that cemetery, but this is the first time I've been in this one since I was about five years old."

She stood up, yawning. "Although if you're tired—if you're rested enough, I'll walk with you toward the other, as far as my store."

Again he took her at her word. They turned into the turnpike, and she set a far better pace than

formerly; nor did Jerry, busy with this new clue, feel the lashes of her comparative silence.

"I'm afraid I've seemed sort of preoccupied," he apologized when they neared the store.

"Were you?" she asked. "I hadn't noticed."

That shot did tell. "Miss Walker, I'm—I'm—"

He stumbled over the words—hard enough to save her. She gave him her low laugh, but it was kindly.

"Yes? You're what? I wish you would tell me what you are. Not many people come to Ironburg, and of those who do none tries to pay calls on Angela Slinn or hunt up queer names in the country graveyards. I believe it is a case of an unexpected inheritance, after all."

He almost gave her the truth, but he remembered in time how slight-wily he knew her. "I wish it was—for you," he said.

Into the store she called an announcement of her return to the schoolboy substituting left in charge there. Then she pointed down the turnpike.

"The village cemetery's not a quarter of a mile past the toll gate. Hope you enjoy yourself."

She bounced back to her neglected business, leaving Jerry, as she purposed, in two minds about what to do.

Should he pursue and placate her? He decided against that course. Superior to Leila as Rose was, he had learned enough from Miss Taylor concerning women to know that forgiveness is easiest won long after offense has been given. And he had just had another lesson to the same effect from Rose.

Should he then continue his quest of the Ironburg Twombleys? Looking back, he decided that while Rose's denial of any such name's existence among the village's graves was inspired by her annoyance, it would be better to inquire among the elderly living than the oldest dead.

An apropos person appeared on the porch of the sun-baked hotel and rang a huge handbell at him. Jerry determined to do nothing before eating—always a wise resolve.

He was the only diner in the ill-lighted room where, indeed, there were but four tables, and only one set.

"Roast beef—potatoes—corn—spinach—peach pie!"

He regarded the waitress. Yes, she was the bell-ringer. She was also, he recalled, the chambermaid.

"All right," said he. "I don't mind."

"Mean you'll have 'em still?"

"One time my boss gave me a book that said 'Never appear unappreciative.' I will have 'em still."

She left him and returned with the entire meal on a single tray. Plate by plate, she threw it at the table.

Jerry reflected that had he been a better shot, either of his two morning escapes would have been scarcely worth rejecting over.

The plates were thick, the beef was hard. "A single direct hit," he thought, "would prove fatal."

Also, the maize was cattle corn; there had been a good deal of sand left in the spinach; and, to make things worse, the waitress stood behind him throughout the meal. She rustled over his head a stick to which a big bunch of parti-colored paper ribbons had been fastened for the discouragement of the flies.

When he could bear no more, he turned to his grim server.

"Where's Mr. Hassler?" he asked.

"Out."

The diner glanced through an open door that gave upon the hotel office. "When'll he be back?"

"How'd I know?"

"I don't know how you would. But don't get scared; I'm not going to make any kick in him."

The hatchet face softened to what must have been intended for a smile. The kitchen evidently ate the same fare as the guest. "It mightn't hurt of you did—but it wouldn't help none."

"No," said Jerry. "I can see you weren't born yesterday. I wonder if you were born long enough ago to remember any of the people I was going to ask Mr. Hassler about the Twombleys."

The waitress added an extra wrinkle to her brows—almost visibly she skimmed the pages of her memory's index. "There used to be folks named that some'ers aroun' when I was a girl yet. What you want to know fer?"

"Oh, just because I happened to see the name on an old tombstone a while ago, and I used to have a friend named Twombly in Troy,

New York—B. B. Twombly, he was.

"'Twasn't none of these hereen," said the waitress, with conviction; "though it might 'a' been a son or somethin' ready. These heren died out, er left, too long ahead of you was born."

Jerry would have asked more, but there came an interruption from the direction of the office. Hassler had returned just soon enough to receive another guest, whose hired automobile was already making a noisy start back toward Americus, and whose face was bent above the register from one side of the counter while the proprietor's bent over it from the opposite side. Hassler's voice, as he repeated what was written, came clearly into the dining room:

"B. B. Twombly? Portland, Maine? There used to be Twomblys lived in these parts."

A plump man, wearing a suit of extremely light brown and having a head covered by close cropped, but brilliant red hair. That was the sum of Twombly could at first be determined about him, for the head was still bowed above the register.

"People of my name in these parts?" His voice was singularly shrill for a person of the newcomer's build.

"Used to was," repeated Hassler.

"Well, well! Now that you mention it, I do remember my grandfather saying he hailed from somewhere in Pennsylvania. But that's a long while ago. He pushed back his chair so rapidly and so forcibly as all but to upset the faithful chambermaid—waitress still stationed behind it. He stared through that open door into the office.

The waitress scuttled inside. The chair scraped as Jerry rose. Mr. B. B. Twombly looked up at last.

Then Jerry had his first glimpse of the face. It was round and pasty; the nose was good, but the mouth too small, and the lips lacked color. The eyes were dark and narrow.

"Sintly," judged Jerry.

Somewhere in his forties, the traveler must be—rather self-indulgent, too—and he advertised a little that revealed the brightest blue among the birds. Jerry's noisy use had quite naturally attracted Twombly's attention; what seemed a natural—or, at any rate, less frank—was the rapidity with which the man in brown shifted his position toward Jerry, only his back to the door. Moreover, having seen Jerry, whom he must know that Hassler had not observed, Twombly whispered a series of quick queries to the Rising Sun's proprietor.

That one innocently replied in his normal tones:

"No-o-o, we ain't near full. We've jes' got one ozer gentleman . . ."

(This, thought Jerry, was like listening to one end of a telephone conversation!)

Come from? Him? New York . . .

"Name's Glidden."

(Jerry thought, "It's a good thing Twombly never saw me before this afternoon.")

"No, sir, this here's his first visit."

The second voice in the parley resumed its previous pitch. "I asked because I'm vacationing, too, and can't have any social complications. I was near a nervous breakdown; my doctor ordered complete rest."

"You've come to the right place then," said Hassler.

A Slinn—Queer.

Dead Twombleys—Queerer.

B. B. Twombly—queererest.

Patron and host moved out of view toward another door in the office, which, as Jerry was aware, led to the oilcloth covered stairs and the hotel's upper apartments. From her disadvantageous position behind Jerry, the waitress had been vainly attempting to gain his regard; now, unable longer to bear excitement in silence, she spoke—and, as is usual when speech conquers suppression, she spoke loudly:

"Fer why'n't you speak to him, Mr. Glidden?"

"Why should I?"

"'Cause of that there ain't your friend you jes' ast about, he's got the wery same name, anyvays."

Had Twombly heard her? He was out of sight—but was he out of hearing? And he had appeared suspicious—at least, nervous—from the first. Best to put up a good front and go right to it. Jerry started out of the dining room.

He paused in the office before the hotel register. There, still damp was that signature:

"B. B. Twombly, Portland, Me."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Old Pals Meet Again



Members of a U. S. army cavalry unit which is being reorganized as a horse-mechanized unit, stop to pay an informal visit to four-footed friends as they pass by en route to maneuvers. Their new mounts are leopards. These men are members of the 107th mechanized regiment.

Nation's Shipbuilding Effort Is Answer to U-Boat Menace

Faster than the enemy is sinking them, the shipyards of the United States alone are sending merchant cargo vessels off the ways. These are the vessels which have been, and will bring supplies not only to our own forces, but to the beleaguered United Nations fighters all over the world.

It was with the launching of 27 cargo vessels, besides the delivery of four more completed ones, on National Maritime day, that the nation was fully apprised of the superhuman activity going on in the shipyards of the United States.

Speaking on that day of the great extent to which the United States has gone in building ships, War Shipping Administrator Land noted that 138 ships have been delivered into service so far this year. This means that approximately 35 per cent more were delivered the first months of this year than all of last year.

Administrator Land further showed that at the present time the steady working shipyard employees are delivering two ships a day. In a short time, by fall, there will be three ships a day on the "delivery line," he said.

speaking with the spirit of the United American people, said that the "near-miracle" of ship production needed will be brought about even though the present nation's shipbuilding capacity has been increased more than 500 per cent.

But despite all this enormous increase in new ships being floated, the President stressed the fact that the nation is still confronted by a serious ship shortage, partly because of the "heavy toll" taken by enemy U-boats.

This menace, though, like other problems which the nation has and is facing, "is being solved," says the President.

Keeping pace with the construction of new ships to counteract those being sunk, and also insuring the cargoes of those ships at sea, the house passed and sent to the senate a resolution increasing the Marine War Risk Insurance fund by \$210,000,000.

The Federal Communications commission also entered the shipping picture by establishing a new classification of "temporary limited radio telegraph second class operators." These licenses will be valid for the duration of the war and six months thereafter.

Led by Pacific coast shipyards, American yards up and down the Atlantic, Gulf and Lake shores have been stepping up their production rates steadily.

Maritime officials believe that the 1942-43 production program of 23,000,000 deadweight tons would be met providing labor difficulties do not arise, and the ability to obtain steel and other necessary material continues to improve.

Providing the United States "gets a break on intangibles" her shipyards should be able to turn out 28 million tons of shipping by the end of 1943. Figures compared with those of World War I show that more shipping is being completed in two years now, than was done in five years then.

As far as the President of the United States is concerned, he

Dry Fork

By Johnnie Ruth Driver

Mrs. Travis Columbus and family of Orange, spent several days last week with Jim Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bell.

Dewayne Needham of Hico visited a while Saturday afternoon with Ewell Sanders.

Noel Douglas, who has been working at Bastrop, returned home Sunday.

Giles Driver and daughter, Johnnie, were visitors in Hamilton a while Saturday afternoon.

Eula Bell and granddaughter, Betty Sue Bell, of Dublin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bell and Jim Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and Opal Driver visited a while Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson and family at Greyville.

Orval Bell visited a while in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett of Hico, Tuesday.

FOR RELIEF in

Headaches

Simple Neuralgia

or Muscular Pains

DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS

If you never have had any of these pains, be thankful. They can take a lot of the joy out of life.

If you have ever suffered, as most of us have, from a headache, the next time try DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS. You will find them pleasant to take and unusually prompt and effective in action. Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills are also recommended for Neuralgia, Muscular Pains, Functional Menstrual Pains and pain following tooth extraction.

Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills do not upset the stomach or leave you with a doxy, drugged feeling.

At Your Drug Store:
125 Tablets \$1.00
25 Tablets 25c

Read full directions in package.

MERCHANDISING TODAY AND YESTERDAY

The part played by retail merchandising in our national life has changed tremendously.

The merchant's job used to be relatively simple. He worked to reduce his overhead expense, to lower his prices, to improve his service and to otherwise contribute to a steadily rising standard of living for all the people. Merchandising was a competitive enterprise, and each store bid for business on the basis of merit.

Today merchandising still works to better service and cut costs. But, on top of that, it must grapple with a long list of problems which were unknown a year or two ago. Prices have been frozen. Priorities have denuded the civilian markets of goods which once were almost as common as air. And the list of shortages and scarcities grows ever longer.

Luckily for the public, merchandising hasn't simply thrown its hands in the air and given up. Instead, it has regarded each new problem as a new opportunity for public service and acted accordingly. Merchandising groups are working with manufacturers in developing suitable substitutes for metals and other scarce commodities, and very great progress is being made. In the food field, merchants are effectively backing the National Nutrition Program, which is designed to show housewives how to purchase and prepare meals which will give the family needed vitamins at reasonable cost. In all fields, merchants are taking every practical step to help the people adjust themselves to total-war conditions.

Retail merchandising was among the first industries to set aggressively to work to meet new and unprecedented problems. It is doing a big and vital job for us all.

WIDE-AWAKE MERCHANTS KEEP THE PUBLIC INFORMED OF NEW WARES, NEW SERVICES, AND NEW REGULATIONS THROUGH

ADVERTISING

READ THEIR MESSAGES IN THIS PAPER EACH WEEK

Hico News Review

"YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER"



IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

James Travis Newman, who is attending a motorized school for four weeks, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newman, recently. He is stationed at Milwaukee, Wis. The climate, he said, was fine there and he had a fine trip there and back.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Curtis of Dallas visited relatives here Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Word Main and son, Guy Frank, and wife returned Tuesday night from South Bend, Ind., where they visited their son and brother, Clifford Main, and wife and daughter, Guy Frank and wife returned to College Station Thursday, where he will be in school all summer. They had a fine trip and no car trouble at all.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Huckaby and two daughters of Hillsboro visited here Saturday.

Mr. John Hudson is reported to be some better.

Randolph Griffin, who is in the Navy and came from Washington, is here visiting his uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jaehne.

Glen Ray Williamson of Clifton spent the week end here.

Miss Charlene Conley of Dallas spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Latham and children of Handley visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newman, Monday and Tuesday. They also visited her brother, Hunter Newman, and family at Olin Monday afternoon.

Miss Georgella Harris returned Wednesday from San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Gann of Fort Worth spent the week end with relatives.

Miss Dorothy Nell Jaehne of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents.

Miss Faye Davis is attending a business college in Fort Worth.

Mr. Roy Thompson, Mr. Fred Holt, and Mr. Woodrow Parsons left Thursday for San Antonio.

J. L. Everett, who is attending a national lieutenant school in Corsicana, spent the week end here.

Faye Hensley is in Fort Worth. Mrs. Ed Stephens and baby returned to their home in Hutto Wednesday, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Oldham, her son and daughter, Jack and Helen Marie, accompanied her home.

Miss Faye Fallis spent the week end in Waco with her sister, Miss Ada Lou Fallis, and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Stone.

Miss Doris Miller has returned from San Antonio, where she visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson, for two weeks.

G. W. Wilson, who is going to an aircraft school in Fort Worth, spent the week end with his parents.

Mrs. Paul McCain of Midland spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blue, Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Whitlock and her brother, James Cavaness, spent Saturday in Waco.

Mrs. Will Hattler of Glen Rose visited relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Jake Brummell and baby left Saturday for Fort Worth. She spent a few weeks here with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gosdin. Her parents and her sister, Marie, took her there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McIlhenny and baby of Beaumont spent the week end with his father and other relatives.

J. E. Lawrence, who works in Waco, spent the week end at home. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Frank Cunningham, and children.

Clarke Bowman left Sunday for Pine Bluff, Arkansas, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bowman.

Mr. R. S. Echols and the following boys went on a fishing trip Saturday afternoon: Emmett Mangess, Dick Burns, Jr., Lamoine Fuller, Herbert Pylant, and Donald Mitchell. All had a fine time and all came in Sunday morning. All of them had some fish.

Mrs. Ed Greer, Mrs. Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Edgington, all of Dallas, visited Mrs. Emma Houston and her sister, Mrs. Clarke, Saturday. Mrs. Greer is Mrs. Houston's aunt, and Mr. Edgington is Mrs. Clarke's grandson.

Miss Bertha Marie Phillips has returned from Lubbock, where she has been in college.

Miss Doris Helm returned Sunday from Arizona, where she has been teaching school. She plans to go to summer school in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pylant and children spent Sunday in Dallas.

Starting Sunday, June 7, Rev. Cundieff will start giving his full time at the Baptist Church. Large numbers of Methodist went to hear him preach and liked his preaching fine. All wish for him and his members great success.

T. Dunlap and Stanley Whitely are working in San Antonio.

Mrs. Jack Blakley and son, Gene, spent the week end in Dallas with their son and brother, Billy Jack.

Rev. Cundieff left Monday for Fort Worth to attend a preachers' conference, which started Monday night and closed Friday night.

Dorrie and Betty Ruth Huckaby of Hillsboro remained here for a longer visit with relatives and friends.

Donald Helm of Cranfill's Gap is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Helm.

Monday night will be the ninth chapter of the serial, "Mystery Mountain"; the picture, "Love Takes Flight" starring Bruce Cabot; a fine comedy, and some short subjects. A fan is in the building and it is nice and cool. All come.

Clairette

By Mrs. H. Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander Jr. and little son, Lynn Paul, of Brownwood spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Alexander.

Mr. Lewis Roberson is on the sick list. Several of his children visited him last Sunday.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mr. Will Koonsman, who was laid to rest in the Hico Cemetery last Saturday.

Miss Vera Duncan of Fort Worth visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Partain of Granbury spent the week end visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Drewie Harvey of Fort Worth visited Mrs. W. B. Harvey and other relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. R. W. Sherrard who has been at Marlin for treatment for two weeks, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Zenith Johnson was taken to German Monday for an operation. At last report she was doing as well as could be expected.

Lila Sherrard of Mineral Wells visited homefolks Sunday.

Mrs. Laone Phillips of San Antonio is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East and daughter of London, Kentucky, are visiting in the home of Mrs. S. O. Durham this week.

Mrs. Jim Edwards is still in the Stephenville Hospital. Last report was that she was not doing so well.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Carter and family of Marshall Ford Dam came in Sunday night to accompany Mrs. Zenith Johnson to German where she underwent an operation Monday.

Mr. Billie Alexander visited Mr. R. M. Alexander Sunday, who had a short ill spell but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Baldwin of near Waco are visiting relatives here.

Nila Marie Alexander has returned to Stephenville where she will attend John Tarleton College again this summer.

Mrs. Alice Fenley and daughter, Zelma, have moved back to their home here. They formerly lived at Stephenville, where Zelma attended John Tarleton College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McChristal had as their guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Erman McChristal and children of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Richard McChristal of Sundown.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Phillips of Longview are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe.

Duffau

By Mrs. W. A. Deskin

We wish to extend our sympathy to Mr. Jim Stone and daughters, Mrs. Verna Sparks and Mrs. Lois Tomlin, for the loss of their wife and mother who died last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jewell Bennett and daughter, Cooky, from Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Dennis Fuller and children from Copperas Cove have been visiting in the home of Mrs. W. L. Stuck the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fouts and son, John, spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Della Harris of Iredell.

Mrs. C. D. Herrin has been taking treatment from the doctor for the past two weeks. We hope she soon recovers.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Arnold and Ruby Inez spent Sunday at Bluffdale, where they celebrated the 75th birthday of Mrs. Arnold's father, J. P. Smart. Ruby Inez also received lots of gifts, as Monday was her sixth birthday.

Weldon Chambers, formerly of Carlton, got both arms broken and badly crushed while working at the rock crusher.

Jack Weeks spent Sunday afternoon in Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Deskin and Maxie Juan spent Sunday afternoon at Bluffdale visiting in the R. O. W. home.

Berry and Jimmy Herrington have the mumps.

Herman Moore and T. J. Barnett visited relatives in West Texas the past week.

Mrs. Roy Lawrence and brother, John, made a trip to Brady recently.

Private Roy Lawrence of Camp Writers spent part of the week end in the W. C. Fouts home.

Official U. S. Treasury TEXAS WAR BOND QUOTAS FOR JUNE

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, today made known June War Bond quotas for the 3,070 counties in the nation to all State and County War Savings Staffs.

The June quota for the State of Texas is \$26,002,200. The county quotas, based upon a substantial increase over May quotas, are expected to reach ten per cent of income when the nation goes on a billion-dollar-a-month War Bond basis in July to help meet the war cost. "Everybody, every pay day, ten per cent," is the battle cry throughout the country. You can buy War Bonds at your Bank, Building & Loan Association, Post Office and at many department stores.

Quotas by counties are:

Anderson, \$95,600; Andrews, \$1,400; Angelina, \$88,600; Aransas, \$11,400; Archer, \$19,300; Armstrong, \$13,000; Atascosa, \$30,400; Austin, \$190,900; Bailey, \$7,700; Bandera, \$11,600; Bastrop, \$44,700; Baylor, \$35,000; Bee, \$33,400; Bell, \$131,700; Bexar, \$1,498,000; Blanco, \$12,000; Borden, \$1,300; Bosque, \$24,900; Bowie, \$115,600; Brazoria, \$100,700; Brazos, \$71,000; Brewster, \$8,900; Briscoe, \$12,200; Brooks, \$13,700; Brown, \$130,000; Burleson, \$28,800; Burnet, \$21,400; Caldwell, \$124,300; Calhoun, \$16,600; Callahan, \$20,600; Cameron, \$44,700; Camp, \$25,600; Carson, \$35,800; Cass, \$33,100; Castro, \$3,000; Chambers, \$27,500; Cherokee, \$68,700; Childress, \$33,600; Clay, \$27,400; Cochran, \$4,900; Coke, \$8,600; Coleman, \$39,000; Collins, \$99,200; Collingsworth, \$20,500; Colorado, \$59,700; Conal, \$40,400; Comanche, \$45,900; Concho, \$14,600; Cooke, \$59,600; Coryell, \$42,500; Costello, \$22,400; Crane, \$5,600; Crockett, \$12,700; Crosby, \$29,200; Culberson, \$21,400; Dallam, \$47,300; Dallas, \$3,533,900; Dawson, \$47,400; Deaf Smith, \$17,100; Delta, \$12,700; Denton, \$118,000; De Witt, \$54,000; Dickens, \$33,800; Dimmit, \$9,000; Donley, \$24,000; Duval, \$21,600; Eastland, \$61,900; Ector, \$47,600; Edwards, \$7,000; Ellis, \$111,300; El Paso, \$611,400; Erath, \$59,400; Fayette, \$37,500; Fannin, \$54,700; Fisher, \$11,400; Floyd, \$25,900; Foard, \$10,800; Fort Bend, \$73,700; Franklin, \$12,300; Freestone, \$29,400; Frisco, \$15,000; Gaines, \$11,200; Galveston, \$700,600; Garza, \$16,100; Gillespie, \$17,300; Gillespie, \$2,700; Goliad, \$22,500; Gonzalez, \$105,500; Gray, \$30,500; Grayson, \$261,100; Gregg, \$262,500; Grimes, \$64,700; Guadalupe, \$22,400; Hale, \$60,300; Hall, \$35,300; Hamilton, \$55,200; Hansford, \$12,500; Hardeman, \$41,800; Hardin, \$39,500; Harris, \$3,731,800; Harrison, \$110,200; Hartley, \$1,600; Haskell, \$38,600; Hays, \$56,600; Hemphill, \$17,700; Henderson, \$36,800; Hidalgo, \$241,400; Hill, \$61,300; Hockley, \$40,600; Hood, \$14,100; Hopkins, \$36,700; Houston, \$29,300; Howard, \$91,300; Hudspeth, \$3,700; Hunt, \$132,700; Hutchinson, \$72,300; Irion, \$23,900; Jack, \$17,700; Jackson, \$55,800; Jasper, \$28,300; Jeff Davis, \$3,500; Jefferson, \$31,600; Jim Hogg, \$13,600; Jim Wells, \$42,600; Johnson, \$94,800; Jones, \$95,800; Karnes, \$55,100; Kaufman, \$52,200; Kendall, \$13,000; Kenedy,

\$1,900; Kent, \$4,500; Kerr, \$75,000; Kinney, \$10,000; King, \$500; Kinney, \$4,400; Kleberg, \$41,600; Knox, \$57,200; Lamar, \$64,900; Lamb, \$47,700; Lampasas, \$53,400; La Salle, \$15,600; Lavaca, \$59,400; Lee, \$21,000; Leon, \$29,000; Liberty, \$37,700; Limestone, \$45,700; Lipscomb, \$19,200; Live Oak, \$26,300; Llano, \$147,000; Loving, \$3,400; Lubbock, \$347,800; Lynn, \$35,600; McCulloch, \$34,500; McLennan, \$460,000; McMullen, \$4,500; Madison, \$10,500; Marion, \$17,500; Martin, \$19,400; Mason, \$17,600; Matamoros, \$19,400; Maverick, \$36,800; Medina, \$23,500; Menard, \$17,900; Midland, \$61,500; Milam, \$36,700; Mills, \$15,600; Mitchell, \$27,200; Montague, \$51,000; Montgomery, \$80,000; Moore, \$10,000; Morris, \$28,200; Motley, \$19,400; Nacogdoches, \$60,800; Navarro, \$121,700; Newton, \$18,600; Nolan, \$71,300; Nueces, \$59,900; Ochiltree, \$21,500; Oldham, \$4,800; Orange, \$65,000; Palo Pinto, \$60,000; Panoela, \$30,700; Parker, \$36,000; Parmer, \$7,300; Pecos, \$19,300; Peck, \$19,400; Potter, \$63,100; Presidio, \$26,700; Rains, \$7,200; Randall, \$19,600; Reagan, \$5,900; Real, \$3,000; Red River, \$38,500; Reeves, \$44,900; Refugio, \$51,700; Roberts, \$7,000; Robertson, \$60,000; Rockwall, \$17,000; Runnels, \$62,600; Rusk, \$181,000; Sabine, \$3,300; San Augustine, \$19,000; San Jacinto, \$3,000; San Patricio, \$71,900; San Saba, \$19,300; Schleicher, \$25,000; Scurry, \$36,100; Shackelford, \$24,200; Shelby, \$46,700; Sherman, \$12,000; Smith, \$215,200; Somervell, \$6,100; Starr, \$6,300; Stephens, \$49,200; Sterling, \$6,400; Stonewall, \$1,100; Sutton, \$25,000; Swisher, \$16,000; Tarrant, \$1,373,100; Taylor, \$225,000; Terrell, \$3,600; Terry, \$42,130; Throckmorton, \$14,000; Titus, \$33,800; Tom Green, \$224,700; Travis, \$610,600; Trinity, \$11,800; Tyler, \$25,000; Upton, \$14,900; Uvalde, \$46,800; Val Verde, \$51,500; Van Zandt, \$43,700; Victoria, \$100,400; Walker, \$100,000; Waller, \$22,000; Ward, \$29,500; Washington, \$36,000; Webb, \$103,800; Wharton, \$109,900; Wheeler, \$28,000; Wichita, \$427,400; Wilbarger, \$110,900; Willacy, \$17,400; Williamson, \$98,700; Wilson, \$11,900; Winkler, \$51,500; Wise, \$50,700; Wood, \$41,200; Yoakum, \$6,900; Young, \$73,000; Zapata, \$1,000; Zavala, \$6,300.

The Favorite Dessert . . .



Young and Old Hail Ice Cream as the Favorite Summer Time Dessert

Plain, or with the fresh fruits of the season, it is equally delicious. And when it is our own ice cream, you know that it is as wholesome and nourishing as it is tasteful. Only the purest cream and choice ingredients are accepted by us.

Nothing Less than the Best Is Good Enough for Our Customers!

Corner Drug Co. Phone 108

Altman

By Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caneffax and son of Dallas were guests of his mother, Mrs. Maggie Caneffax, and his uncle, Will Everett, this week.

Doris D. and Jackie Gibson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Mack Falkner home Sunday afternoon for a visit with them in Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morris and children of Palm Rose visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAnelly and daughter, Glynda, Tuesday night.

J. K. Bone left for Paris, Texas, Thursday, where he will have employment.

James Horace Clifton was in Hico Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. R. J. Montgomery and son, Earl, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Bingham Sunday afternoon, and the new baby girl who arrived at the Bingham home Wednesday, May 27.

James Horace Clifton left Sunday for Austin, where he will be employed.

The San Jacinto battlefield monument, commemorating the victory of the Texans under Sam Houston over the Mexican army under Santa Anna, rises 567 feet from grade to top. It is located on the San Jacinto battlefield beside the Ship Channel below Houston.

The Chapparral bird, known also as the Roadrunner and Pasaño, is a Texas favorite and was adopted as the official bird of the Centennial Exposition of 1936.

Falls Creek

By Lula Mae Coston

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Grimes and family went to Brownwood Sunday to get Mrs. Grimes' mother. Those who spent Sunday in the Kilgore home were Mr. and Mrs. Pylant of Jonesboro, Mrs. Kilgore of Unity, and Mr. and Mrs. Hudson and son of Iredell.

Dugar Foust spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. W. W. Foust.

Mrs. Walter Williamson and son, Hurshel, of Hico spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. W. Foust.

Martha Clair Brown of Gatesville spent from Sunday until Wednesday with her cousin, Margaret Allen.

Her true worth we shall never forget.

We sincerely sympathize with her loved ones, knowing that God doeth all things well, who said, "I am the resurrection and the life, whosoever believeth in Me shall never die."

Hope whispers, "Rejoice, you shall meet her again."

—Birdie Chumney Coston.

Now . . . More Than Ever . . . Shoe Repair Is Important!

Conservation is the keynote of today's living. Shoe repair saves unnecessary waste . . . and necessary dollars!

LINCH'S SHOE SHOP

In Memory of Mrs. Maggie LeNoir Allen

The silent messenger of death has again entered our community and the golden chain of friendship was broken when Mrs. Maggie LeNoir Allen was called home on May 20, 1942.

No one hears the door that opens when they pass beyond our call—soft as loosened leaves of roses, one by one our loved ones fall.

From Falls Creek community a dear friend and neighbor has gone to be with her Saviour and loved ones she longed to see. Death had no terror for her. She assured her loved ones she was ready to go.

HIGHEST QUALITY GROCERIES and FRESH MEATS coupled with FAIR PRICES should be your watchwords NOW!

This store has always featured QUALITY at FAIR PRICES.

TRADE WITH US

Pure Lard 2 Lb. Carton	33c	CREAM MEAL 20 Lb. Sack	55c
Vanilla Wafers	10c	Flour White As Snow 48 lb.	1.80
Crackers 2 lbs.	17c	Matches 6 boxes	23c

BRIGHT and EARLY COFFEE 27c

Campbell's Tomato Juice 3 cans 25c

Pure Apple Cider Vinegar In Bulk

Duz Sure Does It! Large Size	23c	KLEK Reg. 25c Size	16c
Hinds HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM Size	49c	Large Ivory	3--31c
Bacon Broken Sliced	lb. 15c	Gulf Spray qt.	45c

We Slaughter Only The Best Grade Of Young Beef

TASTY, ECONOMICAL	VEAL NO. 7	CALF MEAT	
Grnd. Meat	STEAK	Brisket	
lb. 25c	lb. 25c	Roast or Bake 23c lb.	
Pork Chops Lean Tender	35c	Wieners Swift's Skinless	lb. 25c
SAUSAGE Pure Pork	lb. 35c	STEW MEAT Meaty Ribs	LB. 25c
LIVER Fresh Pig	lb. 25c	Bacon Sugar Cured	lb. 27c

Hudson's Grocery

War Stamps and Bonds Now On Sale At Your Theatre

Motion picture theaters throughout the country have enlisted in the service of Uncle Sam, according to announcement this week by Mrs. E. H. Henry, manager of the Palace Theatre in Hico. They are now selling United States War Bonds and Stamps.

"This is being done for your convenience," said Mrs. Henry. "The American way of life is in grave danger. The only way we can overcome this danger is by meeting force with superior force. To provide that superior force, Uncle Sam needs funds. You can help provide those funds.

"War Savings Bonds and Stamps not only are a safe investment, paying a good rate of interest, but they are your guarantee of freedom and democracy."

Your movie theatre offers you its fullest cooperation. Whether you go there to see a show and buy a Bond, or just drop in to purchase a few War Stamps, the theatre is at your service. Mrs. Henry especially urges regular patrons to take part of their change in War Stamps.

Boyce House For Lieut.-Governor Adds Interest

The entry of Boyce House this week into the Lieutenant Governor's race has added interest to the campaign for that office.

This is House's first race for any office, but he has a background of wide, varied and unusual achievements. He has written five books on Texas and has long studied the governmental affairs of the State.

In gathering material for his column, "I Give You Texas," House has traveled throughout the State, is familiar with conditions and problems of every section, and knows thousands of Texans personally.

Over a million people read his human interest column in more than 200 newspapers in the smaller cities and towns throughout Texas. House, 45 years old, lives in Fort Worth; has edited newspapers in Olney, Brady, Eastland, Ranger, and Cisco; and obtained his education in Taylor, Brownwood, Uvalde and Alpine.

College Graduates, 19-27, May Become Officers In Navy

The United States Navy recently opened its V-7 training program leading to commissions as deck or engineering officers, to married qualified college graduates between the ages of 19 and 27.

It marked the first time that the Bureau of Navy personnel, seeking 10,000 additional men for duty on ships coming rapidly off the ways had allowed married men to enlist as apprentice seamen and begin a 120-day rigid training schedule that would fit them for duty afloat.

Lieutenant (j. g.) L. S. Poer, officer-in-charge of the Dallas Naval Office of Officer Procurement, said recruiting would begin immediately throughout Texas. Enlistments will be made both by the Dallas Office of Naval Officer Procurement and other Navy recruiting services.

When acceptable college graduates in the V-7 age group are enlisted, they will be sent to Notre Dame University for a thorough 30-days physical hardening program, serving as apprentice seamen at \$21 a month. Once this course is completed, they will be assigned to one of three officer training schools with the rank of Midshipman, paying \$65 a month.

There is no authority for payment of allowances for Midshipmen's dependents in the Naval Reserve. Each married candidate, therefore, must furnish a statement signed jointly by himself and his wife that his dependents will be adequately provided for while he is in training. Recruiting officers will not enlist a candidate whose dependents obviously will not be properly provided for while he is fitting himself for commissioning as an Ensign. When sworn in as an Ensign, the young officer's pay will be \$183 a month with allowances.

Unmarried college graduates who enlist in V-7 will be required to remain unmarried until completion of Reserve Midshipman training.

Naval officers said many young married college graduates, heretofore barred from consideration as deck and engineering officers, now would be able to come into naval service and do their part in serving America.

The University of Texas was opened at Austin in 1883.

Local Chairman Submits List of USO Contributors

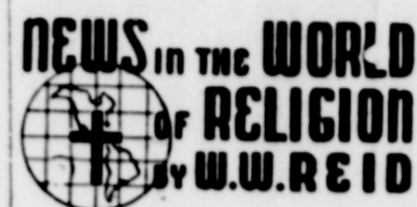
Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, local chairman of the drive for contributions to United Service Organizations, reported this week that over half the quota had been raised with a possibility of further donations to run the sum up to around \$135,000. In making his report, the chairman requests that anyone wishing to contribute between now and the close of the campaign July 4, leave money with him, at the News Review office, or at the First National Bank.

Solicitation committees, out early last week, reported the following individual contributions:

F. S. Crafton, \$1.00.
Tom Powers, \$1.00.
George Jones, \$1.00.
Mrs. Clara Duzan, \$1.00.
M. S. Pirtle, 50c.
N. N. Akin, \$1.00.
Roy French, \$1.00.
S. W. Everett, 25c.
Bill Williamson, 50c.
The Hico News Review, \$5.00.
Mr. and Mrs. Roline Forgy, \$1.00.
Lynch Cafe, 50c.
Ned Chapman, 50c.
Mrs. E. H. Henry, \$1.00.
George Powledge, 50c.
D. F. McCarty, \$1.00.
Ruth Phillips, 50c.
Hudson's, \$1.00.
Williamson, 25c.
J. L. Wilson, 50c.
Barrow Furniture, \$1.00.
Randall Brothers, \$7.50.
Corner Drug Store, \$2.00.
Dot's Beauty Shop, 50c.
Ona Weaver, 50c.
Rainwater Furniture, 25c.
Elton Slaughter, 11c.
R. N. Hanshaw, 25c.
M. Marshall, 14c.
J. W. Richbourg, \$3.50.
C. D. Richbourg, 50c.
Webb McKiver, \$1.00.
Gay Aycock, \$1.00.
Rhodes Produce, 25c.
Wallace Petty, \$2.00.
J. E. Harrison, \$1.00.
First National Bank, \$5.00.
Buddy Randall, \$1.00.
E. H. Randall, \$1.00.
C. L. Woodward, \$1.00.
Max Hoffman, 50c.
Wallace Ratliff, 50c.
J. C. Prater, \$1.00.
Rachel Marcum, \$1.00.
F. M. Mingus, 25c.
Hico Confectionery, 50c.
A. A. Fewell, 50c.
A. A. Brown, 50c.
Red & White, 25c.
Herrington's, 50c.
Blair's Tin Shop, \$1.00.

The Buckhorn, 50c.
John & John, 50c.
T. E. Strepy, \$1.00.
H. E. McCullough, \$2.50.
O. G. Collins, \$1.00.
Dr. H. V. Hedges, \$1.00.
Morse Ross, \$1.00.
N. A. Leeth, \$1.00.
The Texas Company, \$2.00.
Gulf Refining Company, \$1.00.
Mazdiola Company, \$2.50.
Wilena Parcell, 30c.
R. B. Jackson, \$1.00.
C. S. McNeely, \$1.00.
E. H. Persons, 50c.
Jean Brockenbrough, \$1.00.
W. H. Greenhill, \$1.00.
B. B. Gamble, \$1.00.
Mrs. R. S. Robinson, 50c.
Mrs. J. W. Bingham, \$1.00.
Mrs. Jim D. Wright, \$1.00.
Mrs. E. M. Smith, \$1.00.
Mrs. L. B. Bowman, 50c.
Mrs. Julius Jones, 50c.
Billie Jean Williamson, 5c.
Mrs. William Prater, 25c.
Mrs. Anna Wolfe, 50c.
J. M. Williams, 20c.
Mrs. Geary Cheek, 50c.
Mrs. F. M. Barnett, 25c.
Mrs. J. E. Massengale, 25c.
Mrs. J. H. Ellington, 25c.
Mrs. Powers, 50c.
Mrs. Bob Hancock, \$1.00.
Mrs. M. C. Rucker, 50c.
Mrs. B. A. Prater, 50c.
C. E. Ogile, 25c.
R. B. Edwards, 50c.
J. W. Jones, 50c.
Mrs. W. D. Gaze, 50c.
Mrs. Eva Mae Ash, 25c.
Mrs. J. T. Killenrew, 10c.
Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Watts, 25c.
Tom Munnery, 50c.
Mrs. Sherman Roberson, 50c.
Willard Leach, 50c.
Mrs. Ida Coalson, 20c.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gregory, 35c.
Leonard Howard, 50c.
Palace Theatre, \$2.00.
Henry, \$1.00.
Mrs. Dora Ratliff, 25c.
Mrs. Wallace Ratliff, 20c.
Mrs. M. L. Horton, 25c.
Mrs. A. A. Vickrey, 25c.
Mrs. L. E. Wright, 25c.
Mrs. H. L. Petty, 25c.
Mrs. J. P. Rodgers, 50c.
Mrs. W. O. McKinnon, \$1.00.
Mrs. O. W. Heifer, \$1.00.
Mrs. A. J. Jordan, 25c.
Carmen's Beauty Shop, \$1.00.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ford, 25c.
Mrs. Ed Ford, 25c.
Mrs. S. E. Blair, 50c.
D. R. Proffitt, \$1.00.
Thos. D. Levisay, 10c.
Charles Sargent, 25c.
Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hatley, 50c.
Mrs. J. H. Goad, 50c.
Mrs. Lawton Blackburn, 10c.
L. J. Chaney, \$1.00.
D. L. Cox, \$1.00.

F. W. Thrash, \$2.50.
Mrs. Roy French, 50c.
Mrs. Dave Davis, 25c.
Mrs. Heifer, 50c.
Mrs. Sarah Smith, 10c.
Mrs. H. Munnery, 10c.
R. P. Wiseman, \$1.00.
Jake Eubank, \$1.00.
J. D. Jones, \$1.00.
Mrs. Ollie Hughes, 25c.
W. P. Lynch, \$1.00.
Mrs. J. M. Weisenbunt, 50c.
Mrs. Raymond Lowe, 50c.
Camp Joy, \$1.00.
Harry T. Pinson, \$1.00.
Lester Grisham, 65c.
Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Lane, \$1.00.
Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall, \$1.00.
Mrs. Betty Ramey, 25c.
Van Horton, 5c.
Mrs. Roy Massingill, 25c.
Mrs. Mary E. Keller, 50c.
Mrs. Emma Arnett, 50c.
Mrs. O. E. Meador, 50c.
Mrs. N. H. Gregory, 25c.
Mrs. N. R. Homer, 25c.
Mrs. E. D. Bradford, 25c.
Mrs. Ella Bullard, 50c.
Mrs. John D. Higgins, 25c.
Mrs. Roy Sears, 25c.
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hanson, 50c.
Mrs. J. B. Woodard, 50c.
Mrs. Roy Meador, \$1.00.
Unidentified \$1.75.
Total, \$124.91.



A story of the tragic end of a number of German missionaries, who were prisoners of war in the Netherlands Indies when the war swept over Sumatra, is told by Dr. A. L. Warnshuis of the International Council. "In accordance with the Geneva convention, German internees from Sumatra were being transported to British India. One of the ships was attacked and sunk by Japanese bombers shortly after leaving Sumatra. The 328 victims include a number of missionaries. The Basic Mission lost four or five; the Rhensish Mission lost five missionaries, including two superintendents; the Newkirchen Mission lost two; and Oogsteegst and the Indonesian Church lost six.

More than 1,500 members of Baptist churches in Greater Cleveland will take part in a pageant, "The Triumph of Religious Liberty," to be presented on May 29

in the Public Auditorium as a feature of the sessions of the Northern Baptist Convention. Dr. D. R. Sharpe of the Baptist City Missionary Society of Cleveland is the author. The pageant has seven parts: the Day of Pentecost; Paul in Chains for his faith; a meeting in the Catacombs; in the Hippodrome, Constantinople, in 315 A. D.; in Rome in 1137 A. D.; in Plymouth Colony and Providence when religious liberty crossed the Atlantic; and in the modern world in May 1942.

According to Dr. Leslie B. Moss, of the Committee on Foreign Relief Appeals in the Churches, these are some of the present casualties of the worldwide war: 50,000,000 people of China have lost their homes and been forced to find new means of livelihood; 5,000,000 prisoners of war need occupation for mind, body and spirits; 2,500 missionaries from Europe are in Asia and Africa without support from their constituencies; thousands of Christians in Europe are friendless and homeless; hundreds of thousands of children in Europe and China are undernourished, ill, or orphaned; thousands of Christian refugees have fled to America from Europe.

"The best way for the church to deal with the post-war materialism of scarcity," said Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Church recently, "will be to move positively toward the social control of wealth, with the purpose of the increase of wealth as an economy of plenty, with the old orthodoxy of the sacredness of monopoly in private hands cast out as a thing accursed, with the deliberate aim and attempt at a wider distribution of material goods. Wealth as an end-in-itself is worthy of all the blame that has been heaped upon it. Wealth as an instrument for the attainment of the higher goods can never be praised enough."

From Kwato, on Sumaral Island, on the east end of New Guinea, where the New Guinea Evangelization Society is carrying on mission work, comes a story of the power of science. Dr. Berkley Vaughan, science instructor in a teacher training school, tells of his difficulty in making teachers realize the importance of germs. "If germs were so small they couldn't be seen, how did I know there were such things, was the unspoken attitude," he says. "I determined I would make it plain

so I kept a piece of meat until it really got 'high'. When I brought it out into the classroom, it caused considerable stir in more senses than one. I explained that had milk, had meat, and other rotten things owed their trouble to elusive germs and that I would let them see the offenders. I put some of the meat ju'ce under the high-power microscope, and it was seen to be a shimmering mass. Two or three of the more sophisticated girls had a look and expressed due respect. Then came a girl who had spent most of her time in village schools. She took one good look, and the next instant, with a whoop like a Red Indian, she was out of the room and down the road."

The Texas Rangers today comprise one division of the State Department of Public Safety. They are charged with the enforcement of laws governing major crimes, riots and insurrections.

Texas' popular designation, the "Lone Star State," is derived from the single star on the Texas flag.

Palace Theatre
HICO, TEXAS

BUY WAR STAMPS AT YOUR THEATRE

THURS. & FRI.—
"WE WERE DANCING"
NORMA SHEARER
MELVIN DOUGLAS
An M-G-M Picture

SAT. MAT. & NITE—
"FIGHTING BILL FARGO"
JOHNNY MACK BROWN

SAT. MIDNIGHT—
SUNDAY & MONDAY—
"THE REMARKABLE ANDREW"
BRIAN DONLEVY
The adventures of President Andrew Jackson solving the problems of a modern world.

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—
"GIRL FROM ALASKA"
RAY MIDDLETON
JEAN PARKER

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—
"ROXIE HART"
GINGER ROGERS
One of the funniest pictures of this season.

Going Out For More Business

Hoffman's Department Store

HICO, TEXAS

Hoffman's are NOT going out of business—Just going out for more business. And if you don't think we mean business, just read the bargains listed below and you'll agree that's good business for you, because when you get done trading at Hoffman's, you'll have saved enough money to buy some Defense Stamps—and that's good business for us ALL. Hurry down to get your share of these ante-inflation items while stocks are complete.

Men's Sanforized KHAKI PANTS 1.25 Pr. <small>Horseshoe Khakis And They're Tough!</small>	Men's 8-oz. Sanf. OVERALLS \$1.25 Pr. <small>Liberty Stripe Sizes 32 to 48</small>	Men's Carl Pool KHAKI SUITS \$2.98 <small>State Grey Color Top Grade Khaki</small>	10-In. Crown Tested RAYONS 50c Yd. <small>Wide Range of Patterns Reg. 69c yd.</small>	39-In Unbleached DOMESTIC 12¹/₂c Yd. <small>Good heavy weight, Regular 19c Domestic.</small>	32-In. Striped TICKING 19c Yd. <small>Wholesale Price 21c yd.</small>	36-In Fast Color BATISTES 15c Yd. <small>A Real Value In Yard Goods</small>
Sale of Men's DRESS PANTS \$1.98 <small>Reg. 2.98 - 2.49</small>	Women's WASH DRESSES 98c <small>Back to 1941 for this value!</small>	Women's Satin SLIPS \$1.00 <small>Worth \$1.49 While they last, \$1.00. Sizes 32 to 44.</small>	WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES \$2.98 <small>Dresses that formerly sold to \$4.95. See them early for best choice.</small>	Boys' Striped OVERALLS 79c Pr. <small>Heavy Denim Sizes 2 to 14</small>	Men's Ideal Chambray WORK SHIRTS 65c <small>Blue or Grey, Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.</small>	9-4 Garza SHEETING 39c Yd. <small>Bleached or Unbleached</small>

MEN'S SHOE SALE

Compo Sole WORK SHOES 1.98 Pr. <small>Sizes 6 to 12</small>	Leather Sole DRESS OXFORDS 2.85 Pr. <small>• Two Tones • Black • Brown</small>	Men's DRESS OXFORDS 2.45 Pr. <small>• Two Tones • Black • Brown</small>
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WOMEN'S SHOE SALE

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES 1.98 <small>• Our reg. 2.98 & 2.19 shoes. Brown & White - White - Black Patent - Beige.</small>	Big Line of Women's SANDALS 1.98 <small>Red - Beige Black Patent</small>	Women's Low-Heeled OXFORDS 1.79 Pr. <small>• Beige & Brown - Brown & White - Black - Brown.</small>
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HOFFMAN'S
HICO, TEXAS