

VOLUME LVIII

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1942.

NUMBER 4

Ft. Lewis, Wash., June 9, 1942.

Dear Holford: Thanks for copies of the local newspaper. I haven't written you sooner because we have been on alert since the last week in May. It ended yesterday, but one can expect the alarm to sound any time again. During one of these alert periods we are confined to our company area. Flying fortresses and pursuit ships have been patrolling our area day and night. One night we had three air-raid alarms. One sure hates to get out of bed at 1 a. m. dress on the double, and then fall out again at about 2-hour intervals.

This is my seventh week here, but I expect to be here until the first—maybe!

Holford, this is the greenest country I've ever seen. I'll bet their golf courses up here are honeycombed. All homes are built of lumber (naturally) and are heated with coal. The people up here are afraid to use any form of gas heating equipment. They still mention the New London school tragedy as proof they should not use gas for cooking or heating purposes.

I had a 15-mile hike to Puget Sound yesterday and today I am picking blisters off my feet.

Our company had a party Saturday night. We had 16 kegs of (sensored) and two or three sandwiches. I think Whew! I caught K. P. Sunday. And K. P. is tough enough without attending a Saturday night party.

Still a private, S. J. CHEEK, JR.

Dear S. J.:

Glad to get your letter. While it's on my mind I want to answer. Everybody ought to be patriotic, and I just figured out that while waiting for some of the old folks' numbers to come up I might serve my country by writing one of the home boys in the service each week. After a half dozen weeks I find that throws me behind on the paper, so since this space has to be filled I'll make my message ride double. Don't mind other folks reading your mail do you?

What you said about golf courses reminds me that I found my Father's Day present hid out in the store room yesterday, and what do you think it was? A sport model, streamlined lawn mower. Taking the hint, I tried it out yesterday. May make a habit of it if I can make a 9-hole golf course out of that pasture up at my house. Cutting weeds and mowing grass, my wife tells me, is more healthful than swatting a golf ball, and she about has me convinced. However I haven't turned off Ed Ford & Co. as yet. By the way, I didn't steal that 3-rang mower from the country club they've been advertising for, but I need it.

Women are gradually taking over back home. Two gals now sling the sodas where you and Jack Hollis and T. McFadden used to doodge work. Jack, by the way, deserted the ranks of you bachelors a few days ago and married that girl at Walnut. He's telling the boys how to build planes. Better stay on the ground if you can.

The old-rubber collection campaign reminded me of filling stations, and filling stations reminded me that Morgan Moon left without asking me could he or telling me where he went. His old friend, Mr. D. L. Cox, comes through with the information, however, which you'll find on the personal page. Jake and Mrs. Eubank and Little Jake are still here, but the old man's getting balmy. Paid up his sub. a month ahead of time.

Herbert Wolfe is so mad at me he could bite nails, and so are the rest of the sorry husbands. Hub says his wife uses me as an example all the time, asking him why can't he work around their place every once in a while. Tom Herbert is due to leave for Notre Dame around the first of July for Naval Reserve training. P. K. wants to buy an organ.

Your dad and mother were up from Austin last week end and came by the house Sat. night. Checking up on those hens they sold and gave me. After fooling around with you boys bringing you up, they have a snap with those kids at the institution down there.

If it wasn't against regulations to give weather reports I'd tell you how much it's been raining here. Crops are in worst shape in years, farmers say. I managed, with Jim's help, to save my onion crop by donning hip boots and pulling 'em out of the mud. But looks like we are going to have to make Irish liquor out of the 'aters, for they're beginning to ferment in the ground.

Civilian sacrifices are beginning to be awful. Just think, we are rationed on sugar, can't get cokes but a day or two each week, and all bottled drinks are scarce. Don't see how we're gonna stand it. Wish you old Hico boys would hurry up and get this scrap over, for more reasons than one.

Well, all I know is what I write in the paper. Myrt Leach has about quit speaking to me, says I tell everything I know. So you might turn to other pages and try to find out what's happening back in the Bluebonnet country.

Best of luck, S. J.—and don't forget to learn a few steps of Jap dances for that might come in handy when you get to Tokyo.

As ever, your friend, R. L. H. (19051, HIA).

Evangelist



STEVE D. WILLIAMS Of Corpus Christi

Church of Christ Revival In Progress, Evangelist Coming

Stanley Giesecke, minister of the Hico Church of Christ, announces that the annual revival of that congregation started Wednesday night of this week. Eld. Giesecke is doing the preaching in the opening meetings of the revival, until the arrival of Evangelist Steve D. Williams of Corpus Christi, who is expected today (Friday) in time to preach tonight and at subsequent services throughout the meeting.

Services are being held morning and evening daily, according to Eld. Giesecke, with evening services starting at 9:15. The meeting will continue through two Sundays, closing Sunday evening, June 28, it is announced. Singing is in charge of local talent.

"Services are being held on the lawn, with plenty of seats and good lights," the minister said, in the invitation to the public an invitation to attend the services and worship with them.

WPA Gives Clerical Assistance to Sugar Rationing Board

A WPA worker, Mary Leone Jones, is now giving clerical assistance to the Hamilton County Sugar Rationing Board in Hico as a part of the WPA Records project. Work being done includes the setting up of alphabetical registration files and the compiling of reports and the filling out of forms incidental to sugar rationing.

WPA clerical assistance is provided by agencies under the presentation to the district office, 507 Superior Life Building, Waco, of the justified need of such assistance—that no local funds are available to provide such assistance and that qualified WPA workers can be assigned.

Baptist Church

Plans are now in progress which will continue the Vacation Bible School through the entire summer, but for only one day a week. If you are interested in this type of supervised work and recreation, whether you be child or adult, come to the First Baptist Church on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The two weeks school closed its entire program on Thursday with an ice cream party at the church. At that time some 80 boys and girls received diplomas, a large number of this group also received special awards for perfect attendance records.

Wednesday evening prayer services have been better than usual and it is our earnest desire to see them continue to grow. Let us look forward.

Sunday school average is up some. That is good. Now if all parents will help their kiddies as some parents are and BRING them to Sunday school and church, the average will go higher than ever.

Each Monday at 4:00 p. m. the W. M. S. meets for its regular program. Next Monday will be Mission Study Day. Consider this a personal invitation to you to be present.

We are happy that Father's Day is here again and on Sunday we trust that all the men (and women and children) will be present to honor all dads. Let us pay tribute to them even as we shall worship God. If there are any who do not have transportation, it will be supplied not only Sunday, but every Sunday if you will notify your pastor or Mr. A. A. Powell.

The Training Union has been re-organized for the summer. The new officers take office on Sunday night. Let us come and back them in their new jobs. If you are a Baptist or if you have no church home, we would like to have you meet with this fine group each Sunday evening at 8:00 p. m. Following Training Union on Sunday evening we will all go to the Methodist church for preaching.

RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

220,000 Texans In 18-20 Age Group to Register On June 30

Plans are under way to register approximately 220,000 young Texans between the ages of 18 and 20, inclusive, on June 30. General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, announced today.

All men who were born on or after January 1, 1922, and on or before June 30, 1924, must register between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. on Tuesday, June 30. General Page warned, and they must be careful to give their correct addresses where official communications will reach them without delay. He said:

"This Fifth Registration will complete the inventory of the Nation's potential manpower, although, under current policy, men under 29 are not subject to induction for combat duty.

"Local boards will officially designate places of registration in their particular areas. While anyone who is unavoidably away from his home on June 30 may register at the registration place most convenient on that day, all registrants are urged to make every effort to register with their own local boards to avoid possible confusion in the future. Any person who must register away from home is warned to specify his home address so that his registration card may be forwarded promptly to his own local board.

"A registrant who has more than one place of residence may choose which one he wants recorded as his place of residence, and in making the choice he designates the local board which will always have jurisdiction over him."

Plans Laid for Olin-Gum Branch-Sunshine Homecoming July 5

Notice has been given by the officers of the Olin-Gum Branch-Sunshine Homecoming that the celebration will be observed by the communities on the first Sunday in July, 1942. John Guest is president of the association, Mrs. Sam Burney is secretary, and Mrs. E. S. Jackson is program chairman.

After a discussion of the propriety of holding the annual observance this year, the committee decided to go ahead with the affair, it having been decided that such get-togethers were important in order to keep civilian morale up to a high standard during these perilous times. The date was set for July 5, and the Hico City Park was selected as the site. The officers want the addresses of all friends who have boys in the service.

"All are invited to attend and bring a basket lunch," the committee announced. "Ice water and tea will be furnished, but please bring your own sugar. The program will be held from 12 to 1 p. m., War Time."

Irish Potatoes Reported to Be Putting On Show

Freak growths of many crops are reported during unusual seasons, and the rainy spell which has been prevalent for the past several weeks is no exception.

Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson of the Carlton community were in town, and reported that their potato vines had been cutting up. In addition to the regular growth of fruit below the ground, Mr. Anderson said several of his vines had grown a product on top of the ground that had him puzzled. He said that replacing the blooms on these particular vines were potato-like objects which when cut into had seeds like a tomato.

It was hot that afternoon, and the News Review editor excused himself from the store where all were talking and came back to the office to sit down for a while. We didn't want to doubt Fred, and certainly believed everything Mrs. Anderson said, but since they hadn't brought in the proof he just thought maybe he heard wrong.

However, on Wednesday of this week up drove Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitlock from their home on the old Poons Ranch, Route 1, and called the editor out to their pickup to show him their freak potato vines. The vines looked natural, having several good-sized spuds attached to the roots where good potatoes always grow. But on top of the vine were several small tomatoes—that is, they looked and smelled like tomatoes.

Mr. Whitlock said he got his Maine Cobbler seed from the Parks store at Fairy, and was going back to ask what kind of a trick had been played on him. He reported that the crop in general made the best he had ever seen, and most of the vines were normal except for the few specimens he brought in.

WITH THE COLORS Hico Marine Reported Lost In Action

Hico Marine Reported Lost In Action

Francis Meredith Woods, private first class in the United States Marine Corps, was killed in action in the performance of his duty in the service of his country, according to a telegram from the War Department early this week addressed to the youth's brother, Fred H. Woods, Hico, Route 4.

To prevent possible aid to the enemy, name of his ship or station was not divulged. The present situation, the message stated, necessitated immediate internment in the locality where death occurred. The commanding officer of the Marine Corps, Lieut. General T. Holcomb, extended sympathy, informing that a letter would follow.

Young Woods was well known and liked in Hico, where he had lived for several years, and attained all of his high school education, being graduated with the class of 1938. He was a Star Scout in the Boy Scout organization, the highest rank ever attained by a member of the local troop. He joined the Marines shortly after the death of his mother here, and corresponded with local people frequently while in the service.

An excerpt from one of his letters having been printed in the News Review early this year. Meredith had many friends in Hico, who will be saddened by the news of his death.

"Missing In Action"

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Abel have had word that their son, Johnnie Louis Abel, has been listed as "missing in action," according to a postal card received from them posted on Route 4, Hico, Wednesday.

The card said notification was received that young Abel's name was among those not listed before Japan took over the Philippine Islands May 18th. He was in Central Luzon when last heard from Dec. 28, 1941.

"We are hoping for the best," the card stated, and naturally the many friends of the Abels join them in this hope.

2 HICO MEN ASSIGNED TO CALIFORNIA CAMP

CAMP ROBERTS, California, June 12.—Preliminary instruction in the use of Infantry weapons is occupying the time of former residents of this city who recently reported to Camp Roberts for 13 weeks of basic training.

Hico men recently assigned to the California Replacement Center include Orville G. Glover and J. B. Gray.

TWO SONS IN SERVICE

W. S. Roberts, who lives on Route 2, between Hico and Carlton, received a letter Monday from one of his two sons in service, T. T. Roberts, reporting that he had boarded his steamer June 8 for parts unknown in the Pacific. Young Roberts is in the Army, previously stationed at San Francisco. He finished his training at Camp Roberts, California, the first of February.

Another son, J. O. Roberts, finished training the first of April and attained the rating of machinist's mate in the Navy. He has been stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, since that time, awaiting assignment to a ship.

Ben Chenault of Hamilton, who is here visiting his mother, Mrs. J. F. Chenault, and recuperating from a sprained ankle, received a letter Wednesday from Bennie, Jr., stating that he had volunteered into the Army on June 9. At the present he is stationed at the reception center at Fort Sam Houston and has hopes of getting into the Signal Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble will leave Friday for Little Rock, Ark., to visit their son, Doris, who is stationed at Camp Roberson, near Little Rock, but will be transferred within the next week to Missouri.

Friends here have received word from Pvt. Robert DeWiggins that he has been stationed at Camp Roberts. Pvt. DeWiggins was inducted into the Army on June 4.

HICO BOY WRITES ABOUT BRITAIN AND THE BRITISH

England, May 30, 1942. Dear Polly, Pete and Dot: I am finally getting around to writing to you. I guess Dad gave you the letter I wrote him. I haven't much to write about here.

(Continued on Page 5)

Birth Certificate Important to All American Citizens

Austin, June 15.—Are you a citizen of the United States? Can you prove it?

The easiest and sometimes the only way you can definitely prove native-born citizenship is by a birth certificate showing that your birth is on record at the State Department of Health.

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, this week re-emphasized the importance of every American citizen being in possession of his birth certificate and outlined the simple procedure for obtaining this vital record.

"Requests for certified copies should be made direct to the State Health Department, Bureau of Vital Statistics," Dr. Cox said. "There is no charge except the fifty cents necessary for making a search of the records and a photostatic copy if the record is on file."

Birth certificates are doubly important in the national emergency, serving as proof of citizenship which is necessary for entrance to our armed forces or for employment in any national defense industry. A record of birth is also useful in establishing the time and place of birth as well as parentage and can be of great assistance in the settlement of estates and other legal matters.

"American people are beginning to realize the importance of birth records since our entry into the war," Dr. Cox declared. "In the month of March alone, the Bureau of Vital Statistics received 19,819 requests for copies of birth records; and in April and May, the requests have continued to increase steadily."

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Would Let Convicts Fight A belief that convicts are patriotic Americans who would make first rate fighting men led Dallas Detective Inspector Will Fritz to advocate Monday the formation of convict units for front line duty. Quoting the activity of prison inmates in subscribing for war bonds and stamps, Fritz said, "If the army would give these men a chance at freedom by fighting you would see some terrible fighting."

NSTC Enrollment Up An increase in underclassmen enrollment in spite of a slight general drop was seen after registration was completed for the summer session at North Texas State Teachers College, Denton.

State Police Soon to Quiz Prospective License Examiners Austin, June 15.—The Department of Public Safety will hold a statewide examination for prospective Drivers License Examiners in the near future, State Police Director Homer Garrison announced today. Applications, available by mail from Garrison, now are being accepted.

Grandpa Joins the Army Grandpa Bruton marched off to war from Denton Wednesday. He is Gerald M. Bruton and he has a 4-month-old grandson, and he is 45. The Denton Selective Service Board sent him to the Camp Walters replacement center, where he will learn to be a soldier just like his son, Sgt. J. Warren Bruton at Will Rogers Field, Okla., and Corp. Gerald M. Bruton Jr., stationed in California.

Home Boy Makes Good—Pie! Corporal William L. Long, 24, hoped his mother in Garland was listening on the radio Tuesday night. Corporal Long was awarded a gold loving cup for baking the best lemon meringue pie at Camp Walters. It was a real creation of culinary art—crispy in crust, rich in lemon content and high-topped with fluffy meringue. Ninety-six pies were on display at the Camp Walters Service club. Pies that didn't take a prize went to visiting soldiers.

Finds Where His Tomatoes Go Lee Akin often wondered where the lend-lease tomatoes he canned at McAllen were going, but now he not only knows where some of them went, but that they are appreciated. A girl at Greenford, Middlesex, England, returned the label from one of his tomato cans and on the back she wrote: "I am writing . . . to say thank you for all that the USA is doing to send food to England. Over here there is no fruit to be had anywhere until our own fruit ripens in August or September and a tin of tomatoes is a real treat. All over here are looking forward to a victory for the United Nations."

Scrap Rubber Piles Grow As Collectors Say "Pour It On!"

Flying In England



LT. DAN HOLLIDAY

Direct Enlistments During June For Men Aged 18 to 19

Sergeant William J. Hess, Army Recruiting Sergeant, said today that during the month of June young men of 18 and 19 years of age are being enlisted direct for several different branches of the service. Sergeant Hess said this was being done in order to give young men an opportunity to enlist for the branch of the service which they might like. Quite a number of young men are taking advantage of this opportunity. Enlistments are being made for the Air Corps, Coast Artillery, Field Artillery, Cavalry, Infantry, Engineers, and Signal Corps. Enlistments are also being made of men 18 to 44, and if they are qualified, they will have an excellent chance of getting in any one of the above branches of the service.

Young men who are interested in any of the above branches or in making application for Aviation Cadet training, or immediate enlistment, or for the Air Corps Reserve, are requested to call at the Army Recruiting Office in the Memorial Hall in Brownwood. The recruiting office is open from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

State Police Soon to Quiz Prospective License Examiners

Austin, June 15.—The Department of Public Safety will hold a statewide examination for prospective Drivers License Examiners in the near future, State Police Director Homer Garrison announced today. Applications, available by mail from Garrison, now are being accepted.

Drivers License personnel has been depleted, Garrison said, by the loss of Examiners going into the armed forces and by the transfer of Examiners to replace Patrolmen who have joined the military. Sixty-five members of the Department are now on leave of absence as soldiers, sailors, Marines, or Coast Guardsmen.

Applicants must be between 23 and 35, have at least a high school education or its equivalent, be in perfect health and well proportioned, and of excellent character. The examination will be given at a date yet to be set in the 14 district headquarters over the state.

Those who make top grades on the written and oral examination will be sent to Camp Mabry, departmental headquarters in Austin, to attend a short training school.

Hatchery Will Sponsor Poultry Health Clinic

The K. B. Feed Store & Hatchery, in keeping with their aim to be of service to the poultry raisers of this section at all times, is sponsoring a poultry health clinic at its place of business on Saturday, June 20.

Mrs. G. C. Keeney, manager of the local institution, had the following to say in issuing an invitation to the event:

"If you are interested in any phase of the poultry industry, you are invited to be present. If you are having any trouble with disease or a drop in egg production, bring some of the live birds along and learn the nature of the trouble."

Local Cooperation Started Monday; Continues Steadily

Local service station operators and wholesale oil dealers were wiping their brows Thursday as scrap rubber continued to pour into their receiving stations. Practically all the Hico authorized institutions are cooperating, and all individuals interviewed stated that local response had been remarkable. Most of them were scratching their heads, trying to find places to put the salvage, and admitted that a heavy task had been put upon their shoulders, but reiterated their request for people to bring the scrap in, as they desire to make as good a local showing as possible by the close of the 16-day campaign, midnight, June 30.

DALLAS, June 18.—Salvage officials in the regional War Production Board office today gave this advice on how to cooperate with President Roosevelt's all-out, nation-wide scrap rubber salvage campaign:

- 1. Collect old and discarded rubber items around your home and yard. Acceptable scrap rubber includes tires of any kind whether automobile or baby carriage, rubber tubes, patches, boots, rollers, and cut up parts except beads and buffings. Also wanted are old rubber boots, shoes, soles, hosiery, drug sundries such as hot water bottles and rubber gloves; rubberized clothing, bathing caps, and a multitude of miscellaneous things like rubber mats, hose, jar rings, fly swatters, rubber stamps and pass, etc.
- 2. Remove all wood, iron, leather and cloth from the rubber article.
- 3. Take it to a filling station where you will be paid a penny a pound for this scrap rubber. The filling stations also will accept contributions.

The only kind of old rubber that is not acceptable is that in battery boxes.

Salvage officials emphasized that any profits resulting from this collection will be turned over to the U. S. O. Army Relief, Navy Relief, and American Red Cross.

All-Army Talent Show Announced For Stephenville

On Monday, June 22, at 8:30 p. m. an All-Army Talent Musical Comedy from Camp Walters at Mineral Wells will give a benefit show at the Tarleton College Auditorium in Stephenville.

"Since there are a great many professional actors and musicians in our Army camps who are lending their talent to such shows, we believe that a certain number of Hico people will want to be present," said L. W. Phillips, secretary of the Stephenville Chamber of Commerce in a letter to the News Review this week.

The title of the musical comedy is "Life Begins At Five-Thirty" and it consists of a cast of 125 selectees from Camp Walters.

There will be two acts and ten scenes, a 25-piece dance band, a 50-piece army symphony orchestra and the music, lyrics, and dialog have been especially written by professionals in camp.

Methodist Church

Beginning on Monday afternoon, June 22, a Vacation Church School will be opened at the Methodist church. Courses will be offered for four age groups under the leadership of competent workers. Sessions will be held each afternoon from 5 to 7:30. All Methodist parents are urged to make it possible for their children to be in the school. Religious training is a great need for our day and the Vacation School offers an opportunity for 15 hours of such training, supplementing the work done in the regular Sunday sessions. There will be supervised play and handwork which will teach the children wholesome and helpful means of self-expression in work and play. Children of all churches and of no church affiliation are invited to take advantage of this opportunity.

Rev. J. D. Smoot, the visiting preacher, announces the following sermon subjects: Friday morning, "Christian Growth"; Saturday night, "World's Heritage"; Sunday morning, "The Battlement of the Christian Home"; Sunday evening, "What Men Sell Out For". The meeting will come to a close with the evening service Sunday.

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.



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*Telephone 70 for free Delivery*  
 In Our Market We Serve Nothing But  
 The Best  
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## MANY THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to each and every one who brought us their eggs. Your eggs make us money and our price makes you more money for your eggs and we wish to be able to continue doing business with you.

**WE ASSURE YOU THE  
 Best Egg Prices  
 Possible**

Thanks to everyone who had to wait for his cases. We now have plenty of cases on hand to replace them.

Yours truly,  
**RATLIFF BROS.**

### THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

Here is an important question—  
WHAT IS A FRIEND?

My answer is, "A friend is a person who knows all about you and likes you just the same!"

In the rounds of human experience we may find many friends—both old and new! Schoolboy friends, college day friends and early childhood friends are the ones who are tried and true but as we go along the way we must make new friends, else death, disappointment and absence will leave us alone and it is to these new friends that we should attach a lot of importance.

There's a big thrill in watching a new friendship grow.

It isn't necessary to know a person thirty or forty years to understand whether he likes you and whether you like him. Some of the greatest friendships have been made in a moment's time. When two understanding people come in contact, why wait for a long time to test out that friendship?

In making friendships quickly, both parties may make the mistake of assuming too much, but better fifty mistakes than to miss out on making one valuable lasting friendship.

THE WOMAN WHO IS TOO CHARMING—

Gushes . . . Speaks in honeyed tones . . . Smiles dentally . . . Strikes graceful poses . . . Speaks affectively . . . Wears too much perfume . . . Curts up her little finger . . . Over-dresses . . . Wears too much jewelry . . . Uses too many adjectives . . . Is too anxious to please . . . Is "insipidly" sweet at all times.

ODD REMARKS BY FAMOUS PEOPLE—

Novelist H. G. Wells: "My head is small; I can cheer up every one of my friends by just changing hats—the borrowed one always comes down over my ears and spreads them wide."

Cartoonist David Low: "I work as a workman has always done: all the hours there are."

Movie Star Norma Shearer: "I get very disgusted when I see other women combing their hair into their soup."

When I was directing a play, four years ago, in Colorado Springs, we tried to give a young student at Colorado College a small part but he set his foot down and gave us all kinds of excuses, his best one being, "that he never could be an actor."

After finishing school, he went to California on a vacation trip

### Honor PT-Boat Hero



Mrs. John D. Bulkeley, wife of the PT-boat hero of the Philippines is proud of the Navy Relief society pin she is wearing, and calls the attention of Stanton Griffiths, chair man of special events committee of the navy relief drive, to the fact they are shown in the reviewing stand in Times square, New York when a parade in honor of Bulkeley was staged.

with members of his family. He is still there—the young man was Glenn Ford now one of Hollywood's most prominent actors, and star of "Texas."

A lot of the soldier boys are hoping they'll be sent to Iceland this summer. Naturally, Iceland sounds cold. But when I was there the temperature was usually around 100 degrees and it was late in the year—September, to be exact!

Right now no new pictures are being filmed out Hollywood way—nothing but Westerns! Cameras are scarce and no prospects of new ones since most of them come from Germany.

Most of the big stars are touring the country making patriotic speeches and selling War Bonds and Stamps.

During World War I, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. were the two stars who sold more Liberty Bonds than any of the others.

We may all be naught but folly's slave. From trundle bed to lonely grave. In youth on fire, at sixty froze. But all of that, everybody knows.

This life may be a mixture of a little fun with a lot of madness and misery but you can still book me for another trip and I'll pay my way with customary coin of disappointment and the disagreeable situations that confront every traveler who make the trip. I should like to do it all over again—the mistakes, the misery, the unhappiness, the happiness and everything. After all, Life, itself is about the most interesting trip we ever take.

When you meet a man who feels that he knows it all, remember this:

When weeds ripen, they soon wilt; when brains can no longer grow, they soon dry up and decay.

### Clairette

By Mrs. H. Alexander

Lots of rain has been falling in this section of the country. Water has damaged the crops considerably.

Miss Juanita Hardin of Dallas, who is a beauty operator, spent the week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin.

Misses Mary Ona Whitson and Eva Jo Rainwater of Hico spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Sherrard and family.

Buck East and a sister, Edna Pearl, of Bunyan spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John East and Mrs. S. O. Durham.

Sammie D. Martin and little niece, Dorthie Ann Martin, of El Campo are here visiting Sammie D.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin.

Mrs. John Alexander, who has been working at Dimmitt, is here visiting his father, R. M. Alexander, and other relatives.

Mr. T. M. Lee and daughters, Eunice and Nola, have been visiting relatives at Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ables and children of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Sloan and children of De Leon were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Phillips of Longview, who have been visiting here, returned to their home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander of Hico visited Mr. R. M. Alexander the first of the week.

Mr. Lewis Roberson, who has been ill in the Gorman Hospital, was moved Sunday to the home of his son, Charlie, at Stephenville. He is improving some.

Mrs. Zenith Johnson, who has been in the Gorman Hospital, was brought back to her home near here last Sunday. She is improving nicely.

### COMING EVENTS

June 21—First day of summer.

June 21—Father's day.

June 28—23rd anniversary of the signing of the treaty of Versailles.

### Falls Creek

By Virginia Coston

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Washam are visiting for a while with their son, Terry Washam, and family at El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffiths and son spent Saturday morning with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cole of Unity.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rainwater and daughter of Red Hill spent Thursday afternoon in the Grady Coston home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Basler of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Stutts and Johnnie Stutts of Cameron spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Foust.

Mary Jane Barrow of Hico and Betty Smith of San Saba spent Tuesday night with Virginia Coston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Coston of Stephenville spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston.

Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Griffiths and children of Kerrville have been spending a while with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffiths.

Virginia Coston spent Saturday night with Mary Jane Barrow of Hico.

It was said of the Texas Rangers that they "combined fighting qualities of three races: they could run like Mexicans, trail like Indians, shoot like Tennesseans, and fight like the devil."



FISHING SUPPLIES

NED CHAPMAN, OWNER

We Are Ready to Buy Your

## OLD RUBBER!

Old tires and tubes, hot water bottles, fan belts, rubber hose, rubber gloves, etc.

**WE ARE PAYING THE SPECIFIED PRICE OF 1c PER LB.**

We are glad to do our part in cooperating with the government in securing this needed rubber.

*Willard Leach*  
SERVICE STATION

# Meet the July Breezes In Cool Sport Togs!

IT'S SMART TO WEAR THEM WITH OUR TWO-TONE OXFORDS

47 Pairs Men's \$3.75 Novelty Oxfords in All White — White and Black — Luggage Tan and White — Tan and Beige — Tan and Beige Ventilated—

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY **3.19**

MEN'S 5.95 SLACK SUITS Just for Friday & Saturday **4.49**

MEN'S \$2.95 SPORT SHIRTS **2.49**

MEN'S \$1.50 SPORT SHIRTS **1.19**

*Don't Forget Father's Day Next Sunday!*

BOYS' \$3.50 SLACK SUIT **\$2.49**

BOYS' \$1.95 SLACK SUIT **\$1.59**

BOYS' 75c KNIT SPORT SHIRT **59c**

BOYS' 98c FANCY SPORT SHIRT **69c**

## Cool Summer Material

AT REAL SAVING PRICES

Seersucker, 59c value, Friday & Saturday **45c**

Seersucker, 65c value, Friday & Saturday **52c**

Lady Slipper Lawn, 39c value, Fri. & Sat. **29c**

Dotted Swiss, 49c value, Fri. & Sat. **39c**

SHOP EARLY FOR THESE PRICES

# J. W. Richbourg

Dry Goods

## GAS APPLIANCE

### Government Restrictions Relaxed

\*\*\*\*\*

The War Production Board has relaxed restrictions on sales of GAS APPLIANCES, including the following:

- ★ YOU MAY PURCHASE NEW GAS APPLIANCES . . . if you do not already have those particular kinds of appliances in your possession.
- ★ ORDERS PLACED FOR GAS APPLIANCES PRIOR TO APRIL 17, 1942 . . . may now be filled. In other words, if you ordered a Gas-Fired Water Heater prior to April 17, 1942, but your order was never filled, you may now get IMMEDIATE delivery.
- ★ SECONDHAND GAS APPLIANCES . . . may be purchased without restrictions.

It has always been our policy to help our customers make the best and most economical use of their GAS SERVICE and we plan to continue this policy to the fullest extent possible. Latest model Gas Appliances are in our warehouse NOW ready for delivery to customers who qualify under the above classifications.

We invite you to consult our office for information about your Gas Appliance Problems. We'll help in every way we can.

## TEXAS SOUTHWESTERN GAS COMPANY

Use Natural Gas for Cooking, Water Heating, Refrigeration, House Heating  
Telephone 144



# TODAY and TOMORROW

By DON ROBINSON

## JOKE . . . by Hitler

Did you hear that joke about the Englishman, Dutchman, Frenchman and Greek who were flying toward England in a crippled plane? It was a story that got wide circulation in this country a few months ago. It went something like this—

It seems that the load needed to be lightened to save the crippled plane. The pilot said some of the occupants would have to jump. Immediately the Frenchman and the Dutchman dove out of the door crying, "For our countries!" The plane still faltered, so the Englishman slowly arose. "For England," he shouted—pushing the Greek overboard.

An amusing story, isn't it? At least it is until you are made aware of the insidious purpose behind it—that the story was created, along with dozens of other similar ones by Hitler's agents. It was part of a carefully planned campaign to create contempt for England in this country.

## ADMIRATION . . . raids

When the English sent that gigantic fleet of bombers over Cologne, Essen and other German cities, they not only destroyed quantities of Hitler's munitions, but they also struck a terrific blow at his propaganda machine by practically wiping out all of the underground work he had done to make Americans lose their respect for the English.

Over a year ago, when England so gallantly withstood the destruction of their own cities by German bombs, we should have realized that our ally has just as much courage and valor as we believe our own people have—but somehow, probably because of the stories Hitler passed around the United States, many of us weren't convinced.

But now, with the English carrying on the greatest aerial invasions in the history of mankind, all doubt on this score has vanished.

The English and the American people have different habits and characteristics. We may "molder de King's English" and they are apt to "old chap" you to death and clamor for cups of tea, but such differences are so petty that they are not worth a second thought compared with our great common purpose of preserving the free way of life throughout the world.

Hitler will continue to try to divide us, for he knows that is one of his chief remaining hopes for victory, but there is little he can do now that can dim our admiration for the amazing job the RAF is accomplishing today.

## PROPAGANDA . . . battles

With Hitler's hope of creating distrust of one another between English and Americans having been blasted, he is probably now setting some new pattern for winning battles with propaganda.

Already he has attacked on countless propaganda fronts, for he found in France, Norway and other countries that "talk" often proved even more effective than bombs, tanks or planes.

But his propaganda machine has been losing a lot of major battles here lately. It has lost the battle aimed at dividing England and the United States. It has lost the battle to make us fear that our democratic form of government is incapable of waging his kind of total war. It has lost the battle to make us think in terms of defense rather than offense. It has lost the battle to keep us from aiding our allies. It has lost the battle to make our civilians shy away from the sacrifices which war entails. And, as our respect for and co-operation with the Russians increase, it is rapidly losing the battle to make us fear that we will have any difficulties getting along with Stalin.

## LIES . . . Germany

About the only place Hitler's propaganda lies are really working these days is in Germany itself, and even there they are not nearly as effective as they used to be.

In our country and in England, where the press is owned by free men, it is a comparatively easy matter to spike false propaganda before it becomes dangerous. But in Germany the people hear only what Hitler wants to tell them—and they are therefore fed on propaganda alone.

When a thousand English planes dropped millions of pounds of bombs on Essen, the Berlin newspapers didn't even mention it. What the German people really think after years of lies and covering up of lies, no one really knows, but it seems only common sense to believe that the German people realize the news they get is in no sense honest news.

The German people were convinced by Hitler that the Russian war would be over long before this. Now, when they hear him talk about sacrifices which must be made to strengthen the Russian front next winter, they realize something has gone very wrong.

The Germans undoubtedly are sick of war and sick of making more and more sacrifices. While they believed in Hitler and his promises of quick victory they lived on hope. But now that hope of victory and their faith in Hitler are rapidly dying.

It looks as though the greatest blow to Hitler's propaganda machine is soon to come—the blow which will be struck when it is evident to him that not even his own people believe him anymore.

At the request of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, the Texas Legislature of 1927 adopted the mockingbird as the official state bird.

## Safe Passage Was Guaranteed



Guaranteed and granted safe passage from Lisbon through sub-infested waters, the Swedish-American liner Drottningholm looms against New York's sky-line as tugs dock her at Jersey City to discharge diplomats, newspaper men and refugees from Axis countries. Nine hundred and eight persons were aboard, including women and children.

## Series of Regional SS and Agriculture Meetings Announced

A series of regional Selective Service-Agriculture meetings will be held throughout the state during the next two weeks, it was announced today by General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director.

Mutual problems relating to essential agricultural production and manpower procurement for our armed forces will be the subject of these regional joint meetings, General Page said.

Participating in the conferences, which have been arranged through the cooperation of State Agricultural Commissioner J. E. McDonald, will be representatives of the National and State Selective Service Systems, Department of Agriculture, United States Department of Agriculture, County War Boards, U. E. Employment Service, County Farm Demonstration Agents, and agricultural and livestock organizations.

"The Selective Service System," General Page said, "is confronted with the dual responsibility of obtaining men for the armed forces and of retaining men in their war production and essential civilian activities consistent with the needs of our national war effort."

"The farm labor problem is one of the most perplexing with which we are faced. The maintenance and expansion of essential agricultural activities is a highly important element in the national war program. At the same time agriculture must expect to furnish its just proportion of men for the armed forces."

"We fully appreciate the prob-

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Aside from the sixty-mile an hour Mosquito Torpedo Boats, the Sub Chasers and the speedsters of our Navy. Light and fast, they are the eyes of the Fleet on the water. They displace approximately 1,500 tons and cost about \$2,400,000 each.



We need many of these powerful, fast little boats to cope with the treacherous submarine type of naval warfare fostered by our enemies. Everybody can help pay for more Sub Chasers by putting at least ten percent of his income into War Bonds. Buy Bonds or Stamps every pay day. Buy them from your bank, your post office, or from your office or factory through the Payroll Savings Plan.

U. S. Treasury Department

## As A Means of Helping Our Government

### WE WILL PAY 1c LB. FOR

# All Old Rubber

—Including Old Auto Casings, Rubber Soles, Tubes, Garden Hose, Raincoats, etc.

We will receive in return 1 1-4c, giving the extra 1-4c to the U. S. O.

This is a cause all should do our very best. Let's lend an effort and really do a job.

Deliver to Any Filling Station—  
Texaco Anywhere Included

# M. E. Waldrop

Consignee The Texas Co.

Phones 111 - 180 - 46 - 1003 - 71 - 35  
In Hico & Fairy

## Farmers Urged to Make Best Possible Use of Their Trucks

The Hamilton County USDA War Board this week urged farmers to comply with the spirit of the ODT order restricting transportation by making the best possible use of their trucks.

The board urged pooling of facilities, best possible care of equipment—especially tires—and elimination of all unnecessary driving.

Farm trucks are exempt from the Office of Defense Transportation Order requiring truckers to carry at least a three-quarters load on all return trips. Mr. Couch explained, as chairman of the board, but farmers are expected to comply with the order voluntarily insofar as possible.

"There's no sense in several folks living in one vicinity making separate trips to town when all could have gone together," Mr. Couch declared. "We don't intend to force farmers to save their tires and equipment by pooling facilities, but we feel that they will all do their part if they understand the situation."

Transportation tie-ups would cause serious damage to Hamilton County agriculture, and to the Food For Freedom program. Mr. Couch said, pointing out that trucks and trailers which bring produce to market certainly are one of the most important parts of our transportation system.

"Farmers in this county pledged greatly increased production of milk, eggs, peanuts, pork, beef, and other food products, but producing it won't do any good unless we can get the produce to market," the war board official said. "The best way to make sure we'll be able to get them to market is to keep our trucks running just as long as they will go."

## Warning Issued on Methods of Fighting "Summer Complaint"

Austin, June 17.—The season of the year when the most complaints are received on account of diarrhea and dysentery or "Summer Complaint" is here and Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, has issued a warning to parents in regard to this, and offers the following suggestions to prevent its occurrence among babies. The chief causes of diarrhea include impure milk, water and contaminated foods, overheating, fever from any cause, too much sugar or cream in the diet, overfeeding and under-feeding.

Mother's milk is the safest food. However, if other milk must be used, the supply should be clean and pure. The water should be clean, pure and boiled. Any other articles of food should be fresh and clean and no unsuitable articles of food such as cake and candy should be given.

If a feeding formula is used, it should be one prescribed by a physician and it must be prepared with extreme attention to cleanliness and kept cold until used. The baby should be fed at regular intervals and should not be forced to eat when he is not hungry. The baby should be kept clean and comfortable in hot weather, should not be overclothed and should be given plenty of clean water to

Major James S. Coatsworth, Occupational Advisor from National Selective Service Headquarters, was named as one of the principal speakers at these meetings.

### Altman

By Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mrs. J. D. Upham and Pansy, Mrs. O. R. Clifton, and Mrs. J. E. Hyles were Stephenville visitors Friday afternoon.

J. K. Bone left for Gainesville Friday, where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilhite of Carlton and daughter, Miss Eleanor, and Charles Waggoner of Grand Prairie visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry McAnelly and daughter, Glynnia, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Myrl Clifton of Dallas spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton.

Doyle Partain returned to Denison Saturday. Mrs. Partain remained for a longer visit with her mother, Mrs. S. C. Rallsback, Mrs. J. K. Bone and daughter, Jimmie Ruth.

Miss Pansy Bolton is in Waco visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. C. Vaughan.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton visited Mr. and Mrs. Glover near Carlton Sunday afternoon.

drink. Any infections which develop in the nose, throat, ears or other organs should receive prompt attention from a physician.

If diarrhea develops, feeding should be stopped or greatly diminished and an abundance of water should be given. Cathartics should not be given except on the advice of a physician. If the diarrhea does not improve within a short time, a physician should be called and a complete examination should be made.

The three F's, flies, fingers, and food are the three sources of dan-

ger to the baby. Flies carry disease germs to the baby and to its food. Fingers and hands that are not thoroughly washed before preparing the baby's food are likely to be germ carriers also. All milk and water that is intended for the baby should be boiled for five minutes, then carefully covered and kept in a cool place until used.

The Rough Riders of the Spanish-American War, commanded by Col. Leonard Wood and Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, was organized at San Antonio.

# Self-Cleaning HOUSE PAINT developed by DU PONT STAYS WHITE!



DuPont House Paint is a brilliant white . . . and it stays white, too! It is "self-cleaning"! It forms a tough, durable film which protects the surface from rust, rot, or decay. Like all paints, it collects dirt on exposure to the elements. As time goes on, however, a fine white powder forms on the surface of this new paint. This powder is washed away by heavy rains, carrying the dirt with it and exposing a fresh white surface. Usually this self-cleaning process starts after a few months of exposure under normal conditions of weather, but may be delayed under unusual dirt-collecting conditions such as found in sooty industrial areas. Because the "self-cleaning" process is gradual, the wearing qualities of the paint film are not abnormally affected.

DuPont House Paint costs no more than other good paints. And it saves you money because it needs fewer repaintings. Next time you paint, ask your painting contractor to use DuPont House Paint.

NOW 325 PER GALLON In 5 Gal. Lots

## Barnes & McCullough

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING" HICO, TEXAS

# PAINTS

BEAUTY PROTECTION - ECONOMY

## Randals Brothers

### WE REDEEM COUPONS — FOR —

## IVORY SOAP and DUZ

DUZ IS ANOTHER NEW PRODUCT OF PROCTOR AND GAMBLE

### THEY NEVER MAKE A MISTAKE — TRY IT!

•

## WE HAVE IN STOCK---

LOTS OF BAILING WIRE  
LOTS OF NO. 2 AND NO. 3 CANS  
LOTS OF FRUIT JARS AND FRUIT JAR ACCESSORIES

•

### ANY ITEMS THAT GET SCARCE, RANDALS BROTHERS HAVE IT.

•

# RANDALS BROTHERS

— The Home of —

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

## CONSERVE FOR VICTORY

TIPS ON THE CARE OF

YOUR ELECTRIC RANGE

Properly used, your electric range can save you time, money, food and work. It helps conserve vitamins, too. Here are hints that will help you keep it in A-1 operating condition:

- Clean outside of your range as you would a china plate. Wash, when cool, with warm soapy water; rinse and wipe dry. Do not put cold water or cold objects on outside finish when hot. It may crack or craze the finish.
- Avoid letting spilled foods dry or harden on range. Food spilled on surface units should be *burned off*. Avoid using stiff brush or sharp instrument.
- Most surface units can be raised and the pan beneath removed for scouring. This should be done every day.
- To clean oven, first be sure it is cool and switch is off; then remove heating units by pulling them straight out. Wash oven linings with warm soap and water, scouring charred spots with steel wool. Rinse and dry. Scour oven shelves lightly with steel wool. Never wash oven or surface heating units. Keep dripping rags away from switches. Use a rag that is merely damp.
- Aluminum deep well cookers should be kept bright and shining by scouring with steel wool and soap and water. Porcelain enamel cookers should not be heated before adding fat, water or foods, should not be permitted to boil dry, and should not be subjected to sudden changes of temperatures.
- Have a competent serviceman check your range occasionally, to make sure it is "sitting level" on the floor, that the vent is clean, that the units are operating satisfactorily, and that wiring is in tiptop shape.
- Remember — an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, so give that range of yours the best of care and it will last you longer and give you better service.

FREE BOOKLET ON APPLIANCE CARE yours for the asking. Published by Westinghouse, it tells you how to make the most of your electric household servants. Get your free copy today.

## COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

BUY U.S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS



Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS



ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES In Hico Trade Territory... One Year \$1.00 Six Months 60c Three Months 35c Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties... One Year \$1.50 Six Months 95c Three Months 55c

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

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, June 19, 1942.

TIGHTER GASOLINE CONTROL

The gasoline rationing plan, which has been tested in the eastern states and found wanting, is now being revamped to get rid of objectionable loopholes.

Immediately after the present rationing plan went into effect, it was apparent to motorists in the East that it wouldn't work as it was meant to work because it depended too much on voluntary cooperation instead of forcible regulations.

In the first place, ration boards which decided how much gasoline each motorist was entitled to receive, showed wide differences in judgment. In some cases people who were in real need of more gasoline were unable to convince an over-strict rationing board of that need. In other cases, the rationers were over generous with their friends and some were known to give pretty strict an extra helping of gasoline on "their face value."

Under the new rationing plan, the boards will be carefully checked. Everyone will be given an "A" book, entitling him to a minimum supply of gasoline, and will then have to prove in writing the need for any extra supply. The ration boards, in turn, will realize that those requests will be subject to inspection and won't take the chance of playing favorites.

The other major problem in the present set-up is that there is no control over the gasoline stations. They may punch ration cards or not punch them as they wish. If they are not apt to get in trouble if they give extra gasoline to their friends.

Under the new system, the gasoline station owners will collect coupons from the automobile owners and will only be able to get gasoline for their stations by turning in these coupons. Thus, if they

Over here we don't want to be regimented—either by ourselves or by outsiders. We even dislike the sound of the word regimentation. But in wartime of course, a certain amount of it is necessary, and the American will grin and bear it in this war just as well as he has in past wars.

Also in times such as these we are now entering, the regimentation of dollars is as essential as the regimentation of people; for dollars are cold-blooded fish and will "do you in" if you don't watch their every move.

give any gasoline without collecting a coupon, they will reduce the amount they will be able to obtain in the future.

These changes indicate that the government is rapidly learning this lesson: mandatory regulations are more acceptable to the people than voluntary methods, when the voluntary methods offer an opportunity for the selfish minority to take advantage of the cooperative majority.

WPR STYLED CLOTHES

If a woman is over 5 feet 8 1/2 inches in height in her stocking feet she can strut through the war period in any size dress or coat that she desires, but all other women—"stouts," "teen age," "tots," and "chubbies" are now limited to specific measurements set up by the war production board.

How the war production board, which is usually busy gathering together steel for battleships and other heavy materials, happened suddenly to get mixed up in the detailed intricacies of women's clothes-making is somewhat of a mystery, although the shortage of wool and silk probably had something to do with it. At any rate, the freezing of style specifications is now so exacting that the dress and coat makers probably can use the government regulations in place of patterns.

The regulations tell exactly how long skirts can be for every size, how much hem is permissible, what sleeve lengths and sleeve circumferences must be, how wide and how long slacks can be to be legal and all other details which concern the amount of material used. Of course, since the government's only concern is in saving material, the regulations govern only maximum amounts of materials that may be used. So, if the dressmakers want to revise styles by making skirts shorter or dresses tighter, they will be able to do so.

The probability is that in order to be assured of avoiding violations, the dresses and coats will be made at least a trifle smaller than the regulations call for. For there are few men in the dress manufacturing industry who would want to take any chance of being jailed and dubbed a traitor to their country just because their dress company made a junior miss, size 9 dress, 43 inches long when the law clearly limits the length of this size to 42 7/8 inches.

A little authority affects some men more than strong drink. Take a tip from nature during war time. Man's ears are not made to shut. His mouth is.

Most people favor that which will return them something for nothing or much for little.

Most of us admire those who are independent enough to agree with our own views.

Correct this sentence: We want you to be chairman; you won't have much to do.

A dog can catch a freight train, but what would he do with a freight train!

Stewing over the fact that you have struck out is one way to fold up, but not the way to connect next time at bat.

second line Fish; on the third line Vegetables, and so on down the page. Write the names of the things you are accustomed to spending money on regularly, such as—Schooling, Clothing, Rent, Taxes, Gasoline, Movies, Transportation, etc. Head another sheet "Extras," and keep a record on this sheet of miscellaneous expenses and purchases. Now on the right half on these pages draw lines from top to bottom about an inch apart, and head the columns with the name of the present and the coming months. Expense slips from the grocer must be kept and a daily record of cash expenses jotted down. This is the boring part—but it is essential. At the end of the month add up what you spent for meat, etc., and fill in the columns. In three months' time you will know what you are customarily spending on the various items of living, where you are wasting and what you must cut down on. Then determine just how much you are willing to restrict yourself to monthly on each item; write it down, and stick to it like glue.

This budget must be made to total much less than your regular income, because there are always extras which we don't expect. If a month goes by and there are fewer extras than we allowed for, we should put the difference in the savings bank or in war stamps and bonds; for we must have some money laid aside when the war ends. We naturally hope for the best and most of us have confidence in our government; but even governments are not omnipotent, and when finance "goes on a binge" it can sweep everything before it. Then it is "catch as catch can and the devil take the hindmost"—meaning the fellow with no money in the bank.

Pattern No. 8155—Dress them alike—is smart fashion advice it follow if you have a little girl and boy in one family. The same fabric in the same color will be attractive in both the girls' frock and the boys' suit presented in today's pattern. And sister's button front princess frock as well as brother's one piece suit both have matching revers at the necklines!

Pattern No. 8155 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 dress takes 2 yards 15-inch material, boy's suit, 2 1/4 yards.

They've Got What It Takes



FASHION for today HOUSE and HOME

By MARY E. DAGUE Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen.

Of course we can put up fruits without sugar and if we add a bit of lemon juice to red fruits and a few grains of salt to white and yellow toned fruits the color of the pack won't be inferior. Obviously the flavor of canned fruits is vastly improved by the addition of sugar and we may find it possible to sweeten the fruit when we open it for table use next winter.

Honey and corn syrup can be used in place of sugar for straight canning and preserving but in jelly making some sugar must be used with either honey or corn syrup. Use honey or syrup full strength for preserves, make a syrup with water for canning and follow a tested recipe for proportions in jelly making.

In substituting corn syrup for sugar you will need 1 1/2 cups corn syrup for 1 cup of sugar. Ordinarily 1 cup of honey equals 1 cup of sugar.

Honey Strawberry Preserves. One quart strawberries, 3/4 cups strained honey, 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Wash, hull and drain berries. Put fruit in preserving kettle with lemon juice and half the honey. Bring slowly to the boiling point and boil rapidly five minutes. Add remaining honey, bring to the boiling point and simmer five minutes. Turn into sterilized jars and seal with paraffin. Add a second coating of paraffin when first has hardened.

In making jelly only half of the sugar may be substituted by corn syrup or honey. And if you like to use a commercial pectin you can substitute 2 cups light corn syrup for 2 cups of sugar required with bottle pectin. If you use powdered pectin the rule is half sugar and half corn syrup.

Currant Jelly. Wash and stem currants. Put in preserving kettle with a very little water and mash with a wooden potato masher. Cook slowly until currants look white. Drain in jelly bag and measure juice. To each pint (two cups) of juice add 3/4 cup sugar and 3/4 cup strained honey. Boil rapidly until the syrup sheets from a spoon, about 10 minutes. If you use a thermometer it should register 218 to 220 degrees Fahrenheit.

Other fruits may require a slightly higher temperature, from 220 to 222 degrees F, when you test for the jelly stage with a thermometer. Fruit canned with honey has a delightful flavor. Prepare fruit as usual and follow your favorite method of canning. If you open-kettle add as much honey as you would sugar to the fruit after it has reached the boiling point. Bring again to boiling point, put into sterilized jars and seal.

Spots of ground cover in your lawn need an occasional "weeding and fertilizing. Cut back the plants, pull any weeds and then put on a top-dressing of a rich compost or a light application of a well-balanced fertilizer.

If you are just setting out ground-cover plants, take care not to set them too close nor too low in the ground. Obviously, the better you care for your household equipment, the longer you can depend on it to care for your needs. Reprovements and repairs may seem to be impossible to get for many reasons so let's consider the care and operation of some of our electrical housekeeping helps.

Release pressure on wringer rolls and wipe both rolls and frame dry. Keep rolls clean and free from oil. Be sure the tub is dry before replacing lid.

Follow manufacturer's directions for lubricating. If washing machine is kept in an unheated place either fill the tub with hot water or move the machine to a warm place before starting the motor.

Use care in moving a washing machine not to jar it and be sure that it stands on a level surface when in operation.

Follow the manufacturer's instructions implicitly when you use your washing machine. These will tell you exactly the capacity of your tub which is in direct proportion to the power of the mechanism. Overloading puts a strain on the motor and increases operating cost.

It's a good idea to measure the amount of soap you use each time. Of course if the water is hard you must use a water softener in the water before you add soap to make the suds.

Radly soiled articles should be soaked before putting in washer, just as all stains should be removed before washing.

Get the clothes before starting the washing.

The last days of May are busy ones both indoors and out. Indoors the winter woollens are being demothed and put away for the summer and outdoors lawns and porches are being groomed for summer holidays and everyday living.

Washing, patching and reseeding of lawns must be done at once in order to insure a thick velvety green, while feeding might be a continuous process until the middle of June. Throughout the summer feeding should be done whenever the grass shows evidence of needing help either through poor color or lack of growth.

Be vigilant for the first signs of crab-grass and if the plants can't be dug out while they are small, at least try to keep them from re-seeding by raking them straight before each mowing. And don't neglect to carry a small bag of lawn seed with you so that every time you dig a weed out of the grass you can sprinkle seed in the loosened turf.

If the busy life you've been leading leaves you a bit jaded try a mask treatment for a quick pick-up. Of course the use of masks for beauty is as old as woman's proverbial vanity but as long as it does the trick we can be thankful for the ages of knowledge. If you haven't time to lie to the nearest beauty salon to be creamed and lotioned and patted back to loveliness don't despair but make yourself a facial mask and relax for 15 minutes or so while the mask is drying. Naturally you won't have the luxuriously pampered feeling you have when a deft fingered beauty expert works over you, but you will have a clean, fresh feeling and your skin will have a rosy glow that will baffle your hours of house-cleaning and gardening and Red-Crossing.

So here's a recipe for a mask that is simple to make and easy to use. Mix three tablespoons corn-starch, one teaspoon glycerine and enough milk to make a soft paste. Wash your face and neck with soap and water and apply the paste. Lie down for 15 or 20 minutes, then rinse well with warm water, finish with a dash of cold water and pat your face and neck dry.

Before you paint the porch floor fill any cracks between the boards with a good crack filler. Select a kind that will stand up under all conditions of weather. Run linseed oil into cracks too narrow to fill otherwise and be sure that the filler dries perfectly dry before painting the floor. Dust and water settle in floor cracks making a floor hard to keep clean and causing the wood to deteriorate rapidly.

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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

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, 11-16, 16-20, 21-25.

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

Announcements

POLITICAL 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. FOOL

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

For County Judge: PERRY L. MAXWELL W. E. (GENE) TATE W. J. HARRIS

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)

Bosque County For County Clerk: MARY COSTON

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

Announcements PROFESSIONAL

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. June pd.

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: 1941 Case hay-baler with motor and rubber Urea. Perfect condition. Price \$325.00. See J. M. Grisham, Rt. 3, or write W. L. Grisham, 616 Ogden, Dallas 4-2c.

FOR SALE: A few pieces of furniture and quilt box. See them at S. A. Clark home Fri. or Sat. 4-1p.

Gallon fruit jars and gallon tin buckets for sale or trade for anything to can. Mrs. Guy Aycock 4-2c.

FOR SALE: My bicycle. Boy's style, like new. Mrs. Roy Mendor. 4-1c.

FRUIT JARS for sale at the Buckhorn Cafe. 4-1c.

FOR SALE: Gas range and built-in kitchen cabinet. J. R. Bobo. 2-1c.

Insurance

LET ME INSURE your farm property. Shirley Campbell. 37-1c.

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

See us for your Started Pullets. Highest quality, priced to sell. McEver & Sanders Hatchery. 3-3c.

Lost and Found

REWARD for information leading to return of golf course mowers, Bluebonnet Country Club. 40-1p.

Office Supplies

Stamp Stamps Seal Badges

Made to Your Order The Hico News Review

Real Estate

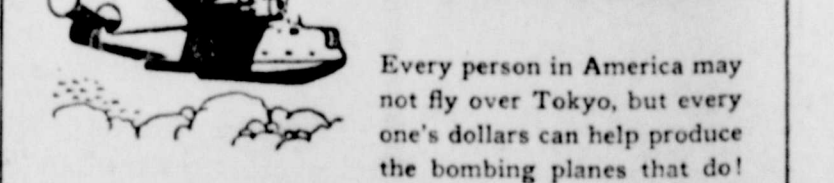
See Shirley Campbell for Farm, Ranch and City Property. 11-1c.

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. 35-1c.

Wanted

WANTED: Old-fashioned organ in good condition. Inquire at News Review office. 4-1c.

JOIN THE ATTACK ON TOKYO, ... YOURSELF!



Every person in America may not fly over Tokyo, but every one's dollars can help produce the bombing planes that do!

You, you, you, can join the attacks on Tokyo by saving at least 10% of your pay in War Bonds—by joining your company's pay-roll savings plan today or going to your local bank or post office and buying War Savings Bonds—at least 10% of your pay—every pay day.

Remember you can start buying War Bonds by buying War Stamps for as little as 10c and that you get a \$25 War Bond (maturity value) for only \$18.75.



# Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Eubank and baby went to Fort Worth and Dallas over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McClure of Waco visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Snoddy of Buffalo were visiting friends and relatives in Hico Tuesday.

George Christopher, who is employed by Casey Motors at Gatesville, visited Sunday with his wife.

Elbert Phillips spent Tuesday in Pittsburg, Texas, with his mother, Mrs. Maud Phillips.

A. J. Jordan is spending the week in Anton visiting his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jordan.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-1fc

Mrs. H. W. Pierce left last week for Loring where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Givens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patterson of Grand Prairie spent the week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Patterson.

Junior Hutton of Grand Prairie spent the first of the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutton, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Casey and children, Sonny and Sherry, left Sunday for Hot Springs, Ark., where he will undergo treatment.

Eugene Lane left Monday for Killeen, where he has secured employment on a construction project.

Miss Minnie Lockett of Abilene came in Tuesday for a visit here with Mrs. R. F. Duckworth, Miss Irene Frank, and F. M. Mings.

Week-end guests in the home of Mrs. J. S. Dorsey were Misses Mae Stephens and Elizabeth Hughes, and George Bouhe, all of Dallas.

F. M. Mings, who owns a modern apartment house close to the business section of town, is this week redecorating the four apartments and repainting the exterior.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tabor of Dallas and Miss Sue Tabor of Fort Worth were home last week end for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tabor, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Funk from Holliday, Texas, spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, J. L. Funk, and family of Hico, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morgan, at Carlton.

Visitors in the J. L. Funk home Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Proffitt and daughter, Melba Jean, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bolton, and their little daughters, Betty Jo and Flossy Jane.

Dorothy Jean Tankersley and her little brother, Latty, from Eastland returned home Sunday after a week's visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Funk, and family.

Miss Pauline Driskell returned home from Dallas Monday night, where she had been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rosamond. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Rosamond and daughters, Pat and Dot, who are spending the week here in the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Driskell.

John L. Wilson left Wednesday for Temple where he has employment.

Mrs. George Golightly of Hamilton visited a short while Sunday with her son, Roline Forgy, and Mrs. Forgy.

Mrs. H. D. Burden and children, Rebecca and Buddy, of Dallas visited their mother, Mrs. W. L. Malone, over the week end.

Mrs. Wylie McFadden visited her brother, Dudley Christopher, in De Leon last week, returning the last of the week.

Mrs. Nettie Meador went to Waco Saturday. Her son-in-law, James Simpson, is in a hospital there with pneumonia.

Charles French of Texarkana spent a few days here this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy French, and family.

W. P. McCullough and son, Paul, and grandson, Michael of Goldthwaite visited in Hico Tuesday with H. E. McCullough and family and P. M. Mings.

Mrs. Hurshel Williamson returned home from Fort Worth Saturday where she had been visiting her husband, who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harrison went on a fishing trip to Chisholm's Camp near Lampasas, Wednesday.

Mrs. Morgan Moon and young son left the first of the week for a visit with her parents at Meridian while Morgan is working on an Army canteen at Temple.

L. E. Roberson of Claiborne, father of R. Lee Roberson, who has been seriously ill in the German Hospital, was removed this week to the home of another son, Charlie Roberson, in Stephenville and at last reports was improving.

Mrs. Lottie Houston and two sons, Charles and Stanley, of Dallas came in Wednesday to spend a few days here in the home of her mother, Mrs. C. A. Crouch, and Mr. Crouch.

W. J. Harris, who recently entered the race for County Judge of Hamilton County, was in Hico Wednesday interviewing the voters and renewing acquaintance with old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Painter of Dallas spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Massingill. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Geary Cheek, who spent a few days with them.

Miss Elvira Driver returned to her home in Corpus Christi Saturday after spending several weeks here visiting her grandmother, Mrs. C. W. Shelton, and other relatives.

Week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Emmons were their two sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Emmons and son, Jimmie, of Matador, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Emmons and children of New Boston.

Charles, Wayne, and Miss Norma Ruth Burden of Dallas visited here Tuesday in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden. Wayne remained over for an extended visit with his grandparents and uncle, A. H. Burden, and family.

C. P. Coston of Clifton, division manager of the Community Public Service Company, Gene Parker of the Clifton office, and Sanger Clark, merchandise manager out of the Fort Worth office, were business visitors in Hico Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Cole and children of Quanah, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Garth of San Angelo, Mrs. Ray Duckworth and daughter, Loretta of Dublin were week-end visitors with Mrs. J. A. Garth and Jessie. Mrs. Garth returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Cole for a short visit.

Mrs. Vernon Swor returned to her home in Houston last Friday after spending the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble. She was accompanied home by her little son, Donald, who had been visiting his grandparents.

John Lackey and John Rusk are this week winding up improvements to their barber shop quarters which have been in progress for some time. The arrangement of the fixtures has been changed, the walls of the interior repainted, new linoleum laid and the general appearance inside and outside improved.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Henry, Sr., returned to their home in Mission Thursday after spending several days here visiting their daughter-in-law. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Mrs. B. C. Stephenson, and her two daughters, Marilyn and Patricia, of McAllen, who had been here for the past two weeks visiting with Mrs. Henry.

## SHOWER AT FAIRY FOR RECENT BRIDE AND GROOM

Mrs. Gladys Cox and Mrs. C. M. Broyles were hostesses at a shower given last Saturday night, June 13, in honor of Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers, the former Miss Charlene Richardson, and her husband, bride and groom for a week. The shower was given at the home of the bride's parents, and more than one hundred and twenty-five guests were registered.

Tiny umbrellas were pinned on each guest as they were served. The refreshments consisted of punch, cookies, and cake. The happy couple received many nice gifts.

The bride's mother baked the wedding cake, which was a three-tiered angel food. After gifts were unwrapped and viewed, the wedding cake was cut and passed to all present. The bride's parents gave the couple a beautiful twenty-six piece set of Community Plate silverware, Mikado pattern. They also received a nice electric iron, toaster, ironing boards, and many gifts such as dishes, cooking utensils, towels and pictures.

Four tiny tots carrying umbrellas bore a message to the bride and groom, telling them it was "showing in the other room." These kiddies were little Misses Ruby Jean Allison and Darrel Allison of League City, niece and nephew of the bride; Wayne Allison of Hico, and Charles Ray Thompson of Hamilton, nephew of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meador and children were in Cleburne Monday night, where Charlie attended a meeting of the Trinity-Brazos Water Association.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden and children, Mary Louise and Wendell, of Carlton, and W. J. Agee of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gregory returned home Wednesday from Dallas, where they spent several days visiting with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Knudson, and baby.

Gerald and Alvin Clepper left Saturday to join their brother, Perry Clepper, who has been in different parts of New Mexico shearing sheep since the first of this month. They plan to be gone for about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Funk and son, Neil, and daughter, Judy, spent the week end with his parents, J. L. Funk, and family. They went on to Galveston from here, but will return the latter part of the week to finish their vacation.

B. F. Miles of Arlington has been here since Wednesday for a visit with his niece, Jessie Garth. Mr. Miles is an old-timer in these parts, having lived in Hico for some time years ago, and is looking up all his old friends while visiting here.

Mrs. C. W. Pittman and daughters, Gloria and Marla, of Bynum came in Saturday to spend two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden, while her husband, the Rev. Pittman, attends the ministerial school at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Mr. Irvin Smith, who underwent a major operation in the Hillcrest Memorial Hospital in Waco ten days ago, was brought here last Thursday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bass, where she is improving nicely. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Glendine Bass, and is making her home with her parents for the duration of the war while her husband is in the armed forces.

Taking an order for subscription last week from G. B. Huffman, Route 7, we learned that he and Mrs. Huffman and son, Paul Barron, moved onto the old Johnny Cox place, three and a half miles north of town, after purchasing it the first of the year. They had been living on the Russell Stock Farm for three years, before which time they lived south of Hamilton, where Mr. Huffman had operated the Arthur Eldson ranch for 29 years.

Mrs. J. P. Clepper and son, Alvin, attended the Gordon Homecoming Sunday, June 7. Mrs. Clepper reports that large crowds were in attendance from widely scattered points, some coming from as far away as Nevada. This has been an annual celebration for the past seven years, but it has been discontinued for the duration of the war. Mrs. Clepper said she met a lot of old friends whom she knew when she and her family made their home in that section.

Mrs. Willie Platt, sojourning in Louisiana for some time with relatives, got homesick last week and wrote to the News Review for help. She said she couldn't come back to her old home in Hico as she had been in bed for five weeks and was just beginning to sit up a little while at a time and "scribble" the note. She enclosed a very interesting clipping from the Lake Charles paper, written by a woman who witnessed the attack on Pearl Harbor, and giving an eye-witness account of what she described as "Paradise turned into purgatory." Mrs. Platt sent her greetings to her many friends here, including the News Review force, saying she hoped her letter found us all in fine health and as cheerful as ever.

## MRS. WALTER McCAIN WEDS SPENCER TERRY HOLLIS, JR.

(Walnut Springs Hustler)

Miss Dorothy Waldien McCain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. McCain, and Mr. Spencer Terry Hollis, Jr., son of Mrs. Maye Hollis of Hico, were married at the Methodist Church last Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Miss Jane Buckingham, violinist, played "At Dawning," accompanied by Mrs. L. R. Walfrey, pianist. Mrs. Joe Montgomery sang "I Love You Truly."

The background for the ceremony was a garland of greenery and various colors of gladioli and white candelabra.

Rev. Reuben Ward, pastor of the First Baptist Church, read the ceremony under a fern covered arch, while "O, Promise Me" was being played.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin, designed with a lace bodice made on princess lines with a long train. Her finger tip veil of bridal illusion fell from a tiara of small seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white Calla lilies.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Polly Goslin, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Jean Vaughn, Mrs. Mayo Hobbs of Hico, sister of the groom, and Miss Teddy Vela of San Antonio. Little Miss Tommye Ruth Westmoreland was flower girl. All the attendants were gowned in pastel shades of net and carried bouquets of salmon pink gladioli with matching halos.

Cecil Polnac was best man, and groomsmen were Harlos Bohannon, J. C. McCain, brother of the bride, and Fred Vela of San Antonio. Ushers were Freddie Joe Waldrep and Norman Hickok.

The couple left for a wedding trip to San Antonio and Mexico. After this trip they will be at home in Big Spring.

The bride wore an ensemble of green and white with brown and white accessories, and a gladioli corsage.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were: Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Stalcup, Cleburne; Mrs. Maye Hollis, Mrs. Morse Ross, Mr. and Mrs. John Rusk, Hico; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith, Meridian; Mr. and Mrs. Temple Summers, Glen Rose; and Mrs. A. V. Martinez, San Antonio.

Mrs. Mary Helen (Hall) Morrill, writing to give her new address at Lewistown, Montana, said she and her husband expect to be there until the winter drives them out. "It is ideal for summer," she wrote. "We're surrounded by mountains, hence it is cool enough weather to be using quilts still. People catch rainbow trout in a stream running right through town. However, any old day, I'll be glad to get back to Texas. The Hico paper is always good news."

## MRS. GEARY CHEEK IS HONORED WITH SHOWER

Misses Juanita Jones, Margaret Rellihan and Rachel Marcum were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Geary Cheek, a recent bride, at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. W. M. Marcum, last Friday afternoon, June 12, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Cheek, the former Miss Mayne Louise Wright, recently returned from San Diego, California, where she has been making her home with her husband since their marriage in Yuma, Ariz., on March 20. The color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out in the decorations in honor of the groom, who is an aviation machinist's mate, second class, on active duty with the U. S. Navy somewhere in the Pacific.

Receiving guests were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Jim D. Wright, Mrs. W. M. Marcum and daughter, Miss Rachel Marcum. Miss Margaret Rellihan presided over the bride's register, a lovely hand-painted book decorated in the bride's chosen colors, and made by the hostesses. Miss Juanita Jones presided at the punch bowl which was centered with a wreath of red, white and blue flowers.

Guests calling were Mesdames Roy French, Julius Jones, W. L.

Malone, Louise Angell, Annie Waggoner, John Haines, George Stringer, Herman Leach, Roy Welborn, Paul Wren, Roy Massingill, Tyrus King, J. P. Owen, Roline Forgy, Elbert Phillips, and Misses June Malone, Mary Ella McCullough, and Louise Blair, all of Hico, and Mrs. Grover C. Jackson of Stephenville and Mrs. J. B. Russell of Dallas.

## HICO GIRL MARRIED IN BROWNWOOD JUNE 6

Miss Loretta Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lane of Hico, and Pvt. Richard J. Hallum of Tulsa, Oklahoma, were united in marriage Saturday, June 6, 1942. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Markley of Brownwood in the Brownwood Hotel. They were accompanied by Miss Sue Langston, formerly of Hico, and Pvt. Edward Potoskie of the Municipal Airport in Brownwood.

The bride wore a light blue dress with navy accessories. The couple will make their home in Brownwood, where Pvt. Hallum is a graduate machine-gunner at the Municipal Airport.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pirtle left Thursday morning for Atoka, Oklahoma, to visit with Mrs. Pirtle's sister, Mrs. J. B. Pirtle, and family, and other relatives.

## Father's Day



GIVE DAD SOMETHING PERSONAL

Gifts That Please

Straw or Felt HAT 1.25 up

DRESS SHIRT 1.39 up

TIES That Please! 50c up

SUSPENDERS 50c

BELTS 50c up

SHOES

Let him slip into one of our BROWNBILT OXFORDS

MATCHED SUITS

Shirt and Pants

Some pleated — others of the conservative styles.

Prices Reasonable

SOX Short or Long Prices 15c to 55c Pair

SHIRTS and SHORTS

Made by Hanes All Sizes

A Pleasure to Show You Thanks...

Petty's

Sole Distributor In Hico For Kangaroo Work Clothes

## Bring Your Scrap Rubber

To Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer

WE WILL PAY A PENNY A POUND!

Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer is joining in the drive to collect scrap rubber, without one penny of profit. We will sell all rubber collected to the Government at \$25 per ton (2000 lbs.) and the difference will be given to Army & Navy Relief, U. S. O., and American Red Cross.

D. R. Proffitt Magnolia Service Station Phone 157

Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer

## Advertising Isn't the Only Selling Factor

Ask a hundred men for a definition of advertising and you will get a hundred different replies. Nearly all of them, however, will contain the word "sales" or "selling"!

Most people think of advertising only in terms of selling. That is unfortunate. Advertising is often used to introduce a product, aid a worthy cause, tell of new merchandise, explain new laws and regulations, and sometimes just for a "cheery note" to customers.

But like the accounting departments, manufacturing departments, or laboratory departments of concerns, advertising is just something that will speed things up, or make things work better.

Advertising should not always get either the credit or blame entirely for sales. Advertising is just one necessary cog in the wheels of successful merchandising. Sales are influenced by the quality of the manufactured article, the price of the article, advertising, successful merchandising of the article through both the wholesale and retail channels, and successful selling by the retailer and his clerks. But whatever the product, price or salesman, remember this:

ADVERTISING IS A NECESSARY COG IN THE WHEELS OF BUSINESS

# Hico News Review

"YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER"



It's a thrill to the Service men when the mail brings photographs from home.

Have a new portrait made today for your Soldier, Sailor, or Marine.

The Wiseman Studios HICO, TEXAS



# IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts of Dallas visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. Edgar Sadler and son of Dallas visited here last week end with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Duncan and children of Elida, New Mexico, Mrs. Cecil Cudd and children of Roby, and Mrs. Maude Morris of Portales, Mexico, spent the week with Mrs. Myrtle Duncan. Mr. Duncan and Mrs. Cudd are her children, and Mrs. Morris is her cousin.

Mrs. John Ogle is now able to be up and walking around, of which her friends are glad to know.

The program put on here Tuesday night by the Crazy Gang from Mineral Wells was well attended. The W. S. C. S. got \$11.90 out of it. Charlie Myers and son, Robert, of Fort Worth spent Monday night here.

Lewis Smith is working in Dallas. His mother, Mrs. Lena Smith, and her mother, Mrs. Ella Newton, plan to move there soon.

Mrs. Gann returned Tuesday from Meridian, where she had been with her daughter, Mrs. Baxter, for a month.

W. H. Loader of Dallas visited his parents this week.

Mrs. F. M. Culler returned Wednesday from Walnut Springs, where she visited relatives for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Hudson and children of Dallas spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hudson.

Mrs. Leah Gann left Monday for Eagle Pass to visit her daughter, Mrs. Lawson.

Fay Davis, who is going to a business school in Fort Worth, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis.

Mrs. A. L. Harris and daughter, Miss Maggie, spent the week with Mrs. John Appleby of Meridian.

Doris and Betty Ruth Huckaby returned to their home in Hillsboro Saturday. Their mother came after them the first of the week.

James Woody returned from Waco the first of the week, where he has been for some time.

Herbert Miller, Bennett Whitlock, and Lee Phillips were in Clifton this week.

Mrs. Rosa Cunningham and Mrs. Burns were in Hico this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gosdin of Orange came in Sunday for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gosdin.

Mrs. Fred McIlheney and baby went to Meridian Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter. They will go from there to Dallas and visit before going to her home in Beaumont.

Billy Ray Trammier of San Antonio is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Hugh Harris.

J. D. (Gotch) Gregory went to Dallas Friday for a visit with relatives.

Bascom Jr. and Ronald Mitchell are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts at Dallas.

Miss Conway of Grayson County is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rex Arnold.

Paul Patterson of Fort Worth spent the week end with his parents.

Mrs. Otta White and her sister, Mrs. Aubrey Hutchins, of Orange came in Sunday for a visit to their mother, Mrs. White, and their sister, Mrs. Echols.

Mr. J. P. Perry of Midlothian visited his sister, Mrs. A. B. Russell, this week. His niece, Vanita Cranfill, accompanied him home.

C. R. Self and Ray Hensley have returned from Hico.

Mrs. Clem McAden was in the Stephenville Hospital a few days this week. She is confined to her bed.

Mrs. Ralph Echols accompanied Ralph back to Killeen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and children of Duffus spent the week end with her father, Mr. Philemon Hudson, and sisters, Misses Vada and Marie.

The political rally held here Saturday night was well attended. All the Bosque County candidates were here. Before the rally began, the candidates passed away the time in meeting friends and handing out their cards to one and all. A loud speaker was put on a car and each of the ones that were running for an office were told to put one of their cards in a box and Mr. Jones, the State Representative, would draw out a card and announce the speaker. Each one would go before the microphone and tell the voters they wanted their votes. The rally was held on the streets in town and there sure was a large crowd here until a late hour. Several friends from out of town came and all enjoyed the rally very much.

Byrum Loader is working in Killeen.

Mrs. Andrew Bateman of Stephenville visited her son, Bryan Bateman, and other relatives here this week.

Rev. Cundieff and some of the Baptist Sunday school members attended a Sunday school meeting in Meridian Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ratliff has returned from Glen Rose, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millon.

Mrs. Brashear and Elizabeth returned Sunday from Sweetwater where they visited relatives.

Ada Rose Bateman of Waco is visiting her father, Bryan Bateman, and family.

Pvt. Roy Lawrence and wife of Mineral Wells spent the week end with his parents.

Remember that Roy Mitchell of Dallas will preach in the Methodist church in Iredell, June 21. Roy was born and reared here, and all are invited to come and hear him. He will preach at the morning hour.

Rev. R. P. James, a former Methodist pastor who was sent from Central Conference to the State of Arkansas, was killed in a car wreck a few days ago. All are very sorry and extend sympathy to Mrs. James and children. They lived here four years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Chubby Howard and son spent the week end in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Tom Hurt and daughter of Dallas came in Monday for a visit to her mother, Mrs. Cunningham, and other relatives.

Sue Whitley spent the week end with Peggy June Tidwell.

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## Farmers May Be Released From Burden of Debt

Farmers who honestly want to pay off debts but need more time, refinancing or reasonable adjustments were invited by Van Wisdom, member of the Hamilton County Farm Debt Adjustment Committee, to bring their problems to the committee on June 19th at 9:00 a. m.

The meeting will be held at the Farm Security Administration office in the Hamilton County Court House.

"No farmer ever wants to lose property through foreclosure," Mr. Wisdom said, "and now when we need everything to meet our Food-for-Freedom goals is certainly no time to be held back by dragging debts and interest charges."

He explained that the debt adjustment and tenure improvement committee, which is sponsored by the Farm Security Administration helps debt-burdened farmers and stockmen to work out sensible repayment schedules which will be fair and just to both debtor and creditor.

Creditors who hold mortgages or notes that are uncollectible or can be collected only at a serious sacrifice to the debtor, are also invited to appear at the monthly meetings of the committee.

The present railroad commission in Texas was established in 1891, during the administration of Governor James Stephen Hogg.

## Gilmore

— By —  
LOUISE LIVELY

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Houser and daughter, Mildred, visited Mr. McLearn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. McLearn and family visited Mr. L. V. Houser and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lively visited Mrs. R. M. Lively Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lively, Mrs. J. L. Lively, and daughter, Louise, visited Mrs. Shipman and children Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lively, Mrs. Lizzie Lively, and Louise Lively visited Mr. and Mrs. Moncrief at Dublin Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Shipman and children visited J. L. Lively and family Sunday.

We are glad to welcome Mr. Shipman and family to this community.

Quite a bit of hail fell in this community Monday night.

"Keep 'Em Flying!"

## Selective Service Educational Plan Achieving Results

Reporting on the cooperative effort of the Texas Selective Service boards with the Works Progress Administration to bring educational opportunities to registrants who have been rejected on grounds of illiteracy, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, today summarized the progress of the project as follows:

"At the close of the three-month period from February 1 to April 30, 1942, there were 4,349 selectees enrolled in WPA schools throughout the State. Of this number, 1,597 have been taught to read and write, and 640 have been reclassified by their local boards because of their educational achievements."

Army Regulations, General Page pointed out, required a fourth grade education, or its equivalent, as a prerequisite to induction.

General Page said that reports

furnished by local boards soon after the Selective Service System became operative revealed that an appalling number of men were being deferred because they could not meet the educational requirements established by the War Department.

In April, 1941, through State Supervisor of Adult Education C. W. Huser, the Works Progress Administration offered its services in cooperation with State Headquarters and Local Selective Service Boards in teaching these illiterate registrants to read, write and speak the English language. To date schools have been established in 74 counties in Texas and classes organized to take care of these groups.

"The educational program operates entirely on cooperative principles," General Page said. "When a registrant has been rejected by the Army on grounds of illiteracy, he is placed in Class IV-F and urged by his local board to enroll in the WPA classes."

"It is a gratifying fact that a great majority of these illiterate registrants are not willing, but

anxious to overcome their educational deficiencies so that they may qualify for the armed forces.

"The results achieved speak for the importance of the project to manpower procurement under Selective Service. The Works Progress Administration is entitled to all credit and high praise for the efficient operation of this worthy program, conducted under the direction of State Supervisor C. W. Huser and his staff. The WPA teachers may well feel great personal pride in the number of men who have been accepted into the armed forces after having received instruction in their classes. The contribution of the WPA Adult Educational Program deserves the highest commendation."

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

## Bring Us Your SCRAP RUBBER!

We are cooperating with the government 100% in the drive for scrap rubber and are paying 1c per lb.

Bring ALL your scrap rubber. The government needs every bit of it!

**OGLE SERVICE STA.**  
C. E. OGLE  
Agt. Central Freight Lines  
PHONE 28

# How Government Regulation 'W' Covering Consumer Credit Affects Charge Accounts

If you have been in the habit of paying your bill promptly on a thirty day basis, and continue to do so, Regulation "W" effective May 6th, 1942 will not affect your charge account.

The section covering ordinary charge accounts, (merchandise sold on thirty day basis), states that all charge purchases made during any calendar month must be paid in full on or before the tenth day of the second following month. Failure of the purchaser to pay such accounts in the time specified prohibits us from extending any further credit until account has been paid in full. All charge purchases on our books May 6th and all charge purchases made since that date come under this regulation.

In the case of old accounts (any account made prior to May 6th), provisions must be made to pay them off by July 10th. In cases where it is impos-

sible to pay in full by that time, installment payments covering a six months period or less may be arranged, with monthly payments of not less than \$5.00. We are prohibited from extending further credit to persons who fail to clear up old indebtedness by July 10th.

### INSTALLMENT ACCOUNTS

With a few exceptions, Regulation "W" requires a down payment of one-third of the purchase price. Payments may be extended up to twelve months, but no monthly payment can be less than \$5.00.

### SEASONAL INCOME CUSTOMERS

Charge account customers with seasonal incomes, such as farmers and stockmen, may arrange terms in accordance with their incomes—as usual.

The Penalty is \$10,000 fine, or ten years in prison, or both to violators of this act.

## Your Cooperation In Carrying Out These New Government Regulations Will Be Appreciated

- |                                |   |
|--------------------------------|---|
| MRS. C. L. LYNCH HARDWARE      | J. W. RICHBOURG DRY GOODS                               |
| HUDSON'S GROCERY               | R. A. HERRINGTON  |
| CORNER DRUG CO.                | HOFFMAN'S DEPT. STORE                                   |
| RANDALS BROTHERS               | N. A. LEETH & SON                                       |
| W. E. PETTY DRY GOODS          | MINNIE'S RED & WHITE                                    |
| K. B. FEED STORE & HATCHERY    | HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO.                                |
| BARNES & McCULLOUGH            | BLAIR'S TIN & PLUMBING SERVICE                          |
| D. R. PROFFITT SERVICE STATION | G. HOOPER Gulf Agt. HICO SERV. STA. N. N. AKIN Operator |
| CASEY MOTORS                   | McEVER & SANDERS HATCHERY                               |
| EVERETT'S TAILOR SHOP          | WILLARD LEACH SERVICE STATION                           |
| BARROW FURNITURE CO.           | THE HICO NEWS REVIEW                                    |

WE'LL BUY ALL YOUR

## Scrap Rubber and Junk Iron

We are glad to assist with the drive for rubber to fulfill our country's war needs.

The Oil Industry has been asked to collect all scrap rubber, including rubber shoe soles, old tires, tubes, raincoats, etc.—anything made of rubber.

Buying All Kinds of Scrap Iron Junk—Nothing Too Large—Nothing Too Small.

Hunt up all your junk scrap and trade it for War Stamps.

**L. J. Chaney**  
Service Station and Repair Shop



# BREAK O'DAY IRON

By Reginald Wright Kauffman

N.W.N.S. RELEASE

## CHAPTER VIII 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 reclusé of a woman who lives in a shack near the abandoned "Break O'Day" iron mine. She denies knowing Joseph Slinn. Rose Walker, granddaughter of the owner of the mine, runs the local store and post office. Jerry finds a tombstone bearing the name "Horace John Twombly," and that night a man registers at the hotel as B. B. Twombly of Portland in their puzzled, Jerry wires Mart McDowell, a friend of his who lives in Troy, for information about Twombly. As he finishes phoning his wire, he turns to see Angela Slinn standing in the doorway.



"Twombly wants to go inside," said Jerry to himself.

How long had Angela been waiting there in the doorway? Her broad face was spilt, though no more so than usual. It gave no information. Most lonely folk are inquisitive, yet she, this morning, had appeared the reverse of that. More angered at his own folly than at her curiosity, Jerry flung the required cash on the counter and went out.

He started to cross to the hotel; but he did not go far forward. In too close talk as yet to notice him, Twombly stood on the hotel porch—with Rose Walker.

"So she's in this, too—she!" A fellow has no right to be jealous of a girl whom he has known for less than twenty-four hours. But a fellow often is.

Strangling an impulse to pass the pair and proceed with high dignity to his own room, he summoned a policeman. He believed that too much of what he suspected was already known to unscrupulous people.

The broker and the postmistress were probably engaged in their conversation, checking the new bill out for his unobscured walk. Jerry decided upon playing the game. Let them think themselves safe here. The shanty's power is overpowering to his suspicious glance.

Still unobserved, Jerry retreated to make a wide circle of the hotel. He had half completed it when a new idea came to him:

"I'm missing a break in Angie Slinn's defense trenches if she has something to defend. She listens in on my telephoning; I can look in on her shack. She thinks she's so wise to stick to the store; here's my chance."

He wouldn't risk the road. He kept to the woods for a wide detour to the tableland.

Day's gradual decline had stirred the birds to final efforts. They sang, but he didn't listen. He stumbled over fallen logs—into gulleys—blundered among thorns—and didn't care.

He said he didn't, anyhow; said he didn't care for anything except proving Lightner a fool to trust Sam Steinhart's judgment.

He said so for fifteen minutes—twenty.

And so he came, quite suddenly, upon the barren sweep of country he had sought.

He was among the last of those pines near that fatal cliff edge and thus not far from the shanty. Surrounded by its ailing kitchen garden, it stood in full view. But there

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Task Committed to the Disciples. Lesson for June 21: Matthew 28:16-20; Mark 16:14-20; Luke 24:48-53. Golden Text: Mark 16:15.

A young man once asked the duke of Wellington if he thought it well to try to evangelize the heathen. The Iron Duke turned upon the questioner and asked, "What are your marching orders, sir?" In the last meeting of Jesus with his disciples, he gave them their marching orders, his last command, which should settle for all Christians the question of evangelizing the heathen and all men everywhere who are without Christ, regardless of questionings and difficulties.

It was a stupendous task committed unto those few men who had no great patrons nor worldly influence, but it was backed by the authority of him to whom all power had been given, and they had the promise of his presence even unto the end of the world.

In the account of Mark we find the Great Commission, as in Matthew, but also more details, including the response of the disciples. It is said they "went forth, and preached everywhere, and the Lord working with them, and confirming the word by the signs that followed."

Also in Luke it is said that the disciples "worshiped him, and returned to Jerusalem with great joy; and were continually in the temple, blessing God."

We as Christians should share in the task that was committed to the disciples. How can we share? Usually through the church of which we are members. Even now, when the work is circumscribed on account of war, there is some opportunity to do missionary work, and doubtless there will come to the churches an unparalleled opportunity when the war is over.

was something different. From the crazy stovepipe serving it for chimney, smoke issued, and—

"To come here by the turnpike route must be a whole lot quicker than any woodland way—

Angie sticking to the store? Why, there was, in front of the shack!

Twombly in long conference with Rose at Ironburg? He stood now beside the shack's tenant at the shack's entrance!

Unable to hear—able to see—aware that he must not be seen; that was Jerry's position. He drew aside, taking partial cover behind one of the pines upon the fringe of the clump.

Evening was near, and he was stationed westward of the hut. Shadows over him. Over the pair he spied on, the red light of a dying afternoon in July.

One thing became immediately evident. Whereas Twombly's talk with Rose had appeared amicable, his present conversation gave every sign of argument. Even if words were indistinguishable, voices were raised, and there were gestures somewhat violent.

First, the sunbonnet tilted back, arms lifted beside it as if in appeal; next—sure refusal of whatever was asked—a brown sleeve of the plump figure's coat leaped up and down, while a fat pounded a palm.

A second later, these roles were reversed.

"Twombly wants to go inside," said Jerry to himself.

"Wait till I've counted."

Then, having skirted the cliff edge, Jerry made what haste he could along a course parallel to that distant highway. He must abandon the detour through the woods; it was too roundabout.

He preferred to reach Ironburg ahead of his hotelmate, so that the latter would suppose the announced walk to and from Americus had ended at a normal hour.

To be sure, Angie might have told of his appearance at the store, but there was chance enough that her mysterious dislike of Twombly had withheld this information; therefore, as soon as Jerry thought his hurry had given him sufficient leeway, he struck across country to the pike and hurried on to the village.

As he ascended the hotel's steps, Hassler came out. Jerry carelessly inquired for Twombly. He hadn't yet returned.

"Beat him to it," Glidden's thought assured him. "I'm expecting a telegram," said he aloud. "His one come?"

"No. You might ask over to the store, though."

Jerry didn't care to see Rose, but he wanted McDowell's answer to his query. He crossed the road.

Shadows filled the store. It was a relief that the place should seem again unattended, especially as, at the center of the counter, under a smoky swinging lamp, lay a sheet of ordinary note paper bearing his name: the expected message from Troy.

PARTY CAME INTO CASH AND MOVED TO PORTLAND. ME. IF THERE'S NEWS IN THIS, GIVE ME A CHANCE FOR A BEAT. MAC.

A voice from the post office cage made Jerry drop the paper.

"The sender didn't pay the phone charge from Americus. I'll collect from you."

Angela Slinn!

It was Twombly he had seen leaving that hut above the Break O'Day Iron Mine.

And Jerry had run part of the way.

And traveled three-quarters of it by the direct road.

And beaten even Twombly to Ironburg.

Jerry goggled at the woman behind the counter. He had never seen a ghost before:

"You!"

The brutish mask of the woman behind the counter remained impassive. "Yes, Miss Rose is busy up at her house."

small and his range of vision included only three hands. One, which terminated in a brown sleeve, passed over a roll of new bills. The other two clutched the money.

"Then I'll go."

"Wait till I've counted."

Jerry had felt himself upon the threshold of revelation. Now he knew that he had tarried too long in his progress thither. He couldn't afford to be seen. Twombly's hand descended to the knob; Jerry jumped away.

He uncompromisingly ran for the pine clump. He was well advised, too; no sooner had he reached it than, looking backward, he saw the shanty's door open and Twombly emerge.

Jerry stopped dead in the protection of a tree. He peeped around its trunk till he observed the broker fully started on a leisurely stroll in the direction of the turnpike.

Then, having skirted the cliff edge, Jerry made what haste he could along a course parallel to that distant highway. He must abandon the detour through the woods; it was too roundabout.

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Jerry goggled at the woman behind the counter. He had never seen a ghost before:

"You!"

The brutish mask of the woman behind the counter remained impassive. "Yes, Miss Rose is busy up at her house."

Jerry put down a dollar bill—didn't hand it. What if he did not have any too many left? He experienced a strong distaste for touching this seemingly uncanny and certainly unhuman creature.

"Keep the change!"

Before she had grunted thanks, he was headed for the hotel. Hassler, in shirt sleeves, sat on the porch.

"Mr. Twombly back yet?" asked Glidden.

Hassler squinted at his interlocuter through the twilight. "You asked me that a couple of minutes ago at ready. No, he ain't had supper's on the table, an' they're just goin' to ring for it. Why are you worried about Twombly?"

## Ruthless Grab From Farmers Charged to CIO

Washington, D. C., June 15.—CIO demands for a 41 per cent increase in the wages of textile workers would come directly from the pockets of American cotton farmers, President Oscar Johnston of the National Cotton Council told the War Labor Board this week.

Demands of the CIO, he said, represent "a ruthless, opportunistic grab which would turn President Roosevelt's all-embracing program of inflation control into a hypocritical farce at the expense of farm workers whose annual income already is only one-half of the present income of textile workers."

Testifying before the War Labor Board in behalf of cotton farmers of eighteen states, Mr. Johnston declared that "in the name of a country at war, the cotton farmer has been told that inflation is his nation's enemy, and has been asked to forego selfish advantage in order to defeat that enemy. Now the cotton farmer is expected to stand quietly aside while the man who processes his product, and makes more money than the farmer in doing so, is led by the CIO into the green pastures of one-sided inflation at the farmer's expense."

Ceilings already placed on the price of finished products would make it impossible for mills to pass on higher wages to consumers, Mr. Johnston said, but would force them to recover largely through reductions in prices paid farmers for their cotton.

"We respectfully ask," he told the board, that the brief submitted by the CIO be re-read, and that every reference to the low and dismal estate of the cotton mill worker be viewed in the light of the fact that his income already is at least twice as great as the cotton farmer's."

Mr. Johnston presented to the board a comparison of relative trends in the price of cotton and the level of cotton mill wages since the period which was taken as a basis for the enactment of parity prices. Since 1914, the last year of the base period, the cotton farmer's income per pound of cotton produced has increased 48 per cent, while the wage earner's income per hour of work has increased 313 per cent.

Mr. Johnston accused the CIO of using the present period of high mill production "as a lever by which to gain permanently a further advantage over the cotton farmer," and of endeavoring to absorb through wage increases the margin "which Congress has specifically sought to guarantee to the American cotton farmer."

He pointed out that demands of the CIO for an additional 20 cents per hour would add more than 40 per cent to the purchasing power of one of the largest groups of industrial workers in the nation.

Insofar as the money for such an increase could come out of mill profits, he said it would have the double inflationary effect of adding to the demand for civilian goods and of diverting money to consumers which otherwise would go largely into federal taxes.

Insofar as it came out of the price which mills could pay the farmers for their product, it would constitute a "grab by one group of workers from another, poorer group of workers."

"Must it be said," he asked, "that America's danger is the CIO's opportunity? We do not believe that the workers in our cotton mills, if properly informed of the facts, would desire a wage increase under the present circumstances. We do not believe that the American cotton farmer and the general American public would tolerate it."

## To the People of Hamilton County:

I take this means and opportunity of announcing that I am a candidate for the office of County Judge of Hamilton County.

In making this announcement, I desire to respectfully inform you that I am personally in favor of a conservative and economical administration of the affairs of the County. I also favor a fair deal and equal tax for all. I say this in view of the fact that Federal and State taxes will in all probability soar to unprecedented height during the very near future on account of the grave national emergency that confronts us all. For this reason, it seems to me that no county should bond itself or incur any other indebtedness which may add to the already tax burden of the people of this county.

If I am elected I pledge myself to work for you, and with you, giving my best toward those better things that can be had by careful planning and hard labor.

I was born and reared in the Indian Gap community of Hamilton Mills Counties, where my parents settled in 1878 on a stock farm. We still own. I am familiar with the experiences with which the country has developed, and I can look upon the conditions and problems of the country with sympathy and understanding. I have taught in the public schools of Hamilton County for the past 20 years, and I understand many of the problems that confront the people.

Altho the time is short I will make an effort to see as many of the citizens, between now and election day, as is possible.

Trusting that my candidacy will meet with your kind consideration, and that I may be given a chance to serve you as County Judge of Hamilton County, I beg to remain, Sincerely,

W. J. HARRIS.

## Unity

By Mrs. L. A. Cole

(Too late for last week.) Judson Cole left the first of June for San Diego, California, to begin work at an aircraft plant.

Martie Hipp has gone to Killen to work.

Mrs. Kirby Killian's sister-in-law, Mrs. Greer, and little son spent the week with her.

Miss Alester Simpson spent a few days at home with her brother and mother.

Mrs. Hyles and baby are doing fine.

Billie Hipp is improving fast.

Buster Spencer of Fort Worth spent a few weeks with his uncle and aunt.

# Your Medicine Chest Should Be Complete . . .



Ever get up in the night with a splitting headache and find out that you were out of headache tablets?

Keep your medicine chest filled at all times with safe, pure drugs from our large stock of home remedies.

Our stock is complete with fresh drugs from the leading drug manufacturers of America.

When you fill your medicine chest, buy standard brands—for safety, assurance, and economy.

Save with Safety at the Corner Drug Co. Phone 108



# KEEP 'EM GROWING!

Uncle Sam MUST have eggs and meat. In order that we might help you produce for Victory and keep your poultry healthy, we are sponsoring a "POULTRY HEALTH CLINIC" Saturday June 20. Come and bring any poultry problem that you might have. It's ABSOLUTELY FREE!

The lecture and clinic will be conducted by a man who is a recognized authority on poultry problems and who has had years of experience in this line of work.

REMEMBER THE DATE --

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

K B Feed Store & Hatchery

Phone 163 Hico, Texas



when you CAN'T SLEEP

Do You Lie Awake Nights? MILLIONS do. The worst of it is, you never know when a sleepless night is coming.

Why not be prepared? DR. MILES Effervescent Nerve Tablets help to quiet the nerves and permit refreshing sleep.

Stop in at the drug store today and get a package.

Try Dr. Miles Nerve Tablets for Nervousness, Sleeplessness due to Nervousness, Nervous Headache, Excitability, Nervous Irritability.

Small Package 25¢ Large Package 75¢ Read full directions in package.

DR. MILES' EFFERESCENT NERVE TABLETS



**Palace Theatre**  
HICO, TEXAS

**BUY WAR STAMPS AT YOUR THEATRE**

THURS. & FRI.—  
"CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS"  
JAMES CAGNEY  
In Technicolor

SAT. MAT. & NITE—  
"OUTLAWS OF THE CHEROKEE TRAIL"  
THE THREE MESQUITEERS

SAT. MIDNIGHT—  
"SUNDAY & MONDAY"  
"WOMAN OF THE YEAR"  
KATHERINE HEPBURN  
SPENCER TRACY

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—  
"HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE"  
GENE ALTRY

Hear Gene sing "Deep In The Heart of Texas"

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—  
"SON OF FURY"  
TYRONE POWER

**WITH THE COLORS**  
(Continued from Page 1)

cause news is rather limited due to several things.

Well, we were the first combat unit ever to land in England. Of course many have landed in Iceland, but not in England. We are right in the middle of the war now.

The trip across was a pleasant one—and very exciting. We had a good time and everyone was very comfortable.

England is just about what one would expect it to be. It has narrow roads and small cars. They drive on the left side of the road. The homes are large rock buildings and are very old. We have seen several old castles which were built back several centuries ago. A bridge nearby was built in the 19th Century. Most of the land is very fertile and well cultivated. Everything is very green.

The English people are somewhat like Americans, except for a few customs. Their home life is kept very secret. Their manners are more on the European style. They take a great interest in us and would do almost anything for us. They like to talk to us and can ask more questions than any people I've ever seen. They always want to know if we have been to Hollywood or New York. They like American pictures and American clothes.

Nearly all the young women are in the R. A. F. or the Army. They have the Land Army and the W. A. A. F. (Women's Auxiliary Air Force).

They still have dukes over here and I have talked with several. I had tea at one's home. Did he have a mansion?

I am going to London in a few days and I'll tell you about it when I write. It is O. K. to tell any one I am in England. I can't tell where I am in England.

I am sure glad I brought plenty of soap and other things to last me for a while. The cigarettes are very scarce over here.

Well, I don't know of anything else to say except that I want you to write often and tell me all the news. Tell some of my friends there to write. You can give them my address. When you write try to get some light paper like this because it doesn't weigh much. You can only send 1-2 ounces by air mail. I want you to send all letters air mail because it takes weeks longer for them to get here by the other way.

Oh, yes—I already have four ribbons coming one each for East and West Coast Defenses, in the Army before war, and overseas.

I hope business there is fine, and the crops are good. Write as

soon as you get this. I haven't received any mail here yet.

As ever, your brother  
DAN (HOLIDAY).

Lt. Dan Holiday, 9-432966,  
1st Pursuit Sq. (N. F.),  
APO-875, Postmaster,  
New York, N. Y.

**HICO BOY JOINS TEXANS IN MARINE CORPS**

Among the recruits enlisted in the Marine Corps during May was Joe Armin Webber of Hico, according to a news release from Marine headquarters, which continued:

Texas has done it again! There has long been a saying in Uncle Sam's Marine Corps that if there were no Texans there would be no Marine Corps. New San Antonio Rose was the most popular song at the Marine Corps Base in San Diego, California, until Deep in the Heart of Texas came along.

And small wonder—for Texas leads the nation each month and each year in furnishing fighting men for the famous Leatherneck Corps.

Figures for the month of May, just released by the Southern Recruiting Division headquarters at Atlanta show the district of Dallas again out in the lead, with a total of 305 men enlisted during the 31-day period. Nearest rival was the district of Raleigh, N. C. with 290, followed by San Antonio with 276. The other nine districts trailed far behind.

There was great rejoicing among Marine recruiters at Dallas when the score sheet was received, for Dallas had two good reasons for particularly wanting to stay out on top. They have a new commanding officer, Lt. Col. Newton B. Barkley, recently returned from Iceland with the famous Sixth Marines, and they wanted him to know how solidly they are behind him. Secondly, their former commander, Lt. Col. J. D. O'Leary, in charge of the Dallas office for the past three years, is now in charge of the entire Southern Recruiting Division, and the boys wanted him to be proud of them too.

The Dallas office filled its original quota for May by the 20th of the month, thereby earning a barbecue from Col. Barkley. They are determined to go over the top for June by mid-month, and were well on their way at last check-up.

"I just don't see where they come from," Col. Barkley said Friday. "The office runs smoothly, and none of our sergeants seem to put out a great deal of effort, but the recruits continue to clock in. Maybe it's that great Texas spirit that does it."

To which First Sergeant Robert L. Malone answered, quietly, in the words of the popular song: "We've done it before—and we can do it again. Watch our smoke!"

**Testing Food for Army Use**

The "human guinea pig club" is the unofficial name of the U. S. Army subsistence laboratory at the Chicago quartermaster depot. Here samples of foods manufactured by various firms are submitted for analysis, tested for vitamin content and other nutritional values. Enlisted men all partake of food prepared under various formulas, and decide whether the rations are palatable, digestible and nutritious. Picture shows rations being packed.



Not until they have struck their own blow for Pearl Harbor will Machinist's Mate Thomas M. Ryan (left) and Charles J. Leblanc, radioman, remove the luxuriant whiskers they have been cultivating since December 7. Members of the crew of a PT-boat in the Canal Zone, the two say they will do-whisker when they have launched a torpedo at an enemy ship. They are shown in front of the now famous mosquito boat insignia.



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Meeting in Chicago to consider problems raised by the war emergency are, left to right, Will Harridge, president of the American league; Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball; and Ford Frick, president of the National league.

**STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK**

**AMERICAN GINGHAMS**

For suburban and country life there is nothing as fresh and right as tubable gingham such as this charming New York creation. Clean cut, colorful, fashioned of brown and white Anderson plaid, it boasts an easy swinging, bias cut skirt with front and back kick pleats and softly tailored top.

**America's Foundation Is Human Rights**

★ ★ ★

BUY WAR BONDS REGULARLY AND DEFEND THOSE RIGHTS!

**The First National Bank**  
— HICO, TEXAS —  
"Over Fifty-two Years In Hico"

**Won't Shave Until They Trim Enemy**

**NEWS in the WORLD of RELIGION**

BY W.W. REID

The Friends (Quakers) War Victims Relief Committee has enlisted more than 200 men and women in England to render first aid and social services for their countrymen who have been driven from their homes by war. Large-scale services are rendered in air raid shelters, rest centers for the homeless, and in rural hostels for orphans.

They are needed to help build houses and remodel properties so that normal life can be resumed by some families that have been "bombed out."

While their husbands are in detention camps, and they themselves are facing eventual evacuation to other areas, Christian Japanese women in Pasadena, Calif., have spent more than 2,000 hours and taken millions of careful stitches in working for the American Red Cross, according to Miss Katherine F. Fanning, formerly a Congregational missionary at Tottori, Japan, now working with the Japanese at Union Church, Pasadena. "Some of these women have to support several children, and all face evacuation," says Miss Fanning. "But they recognize the evacuation as a measure consistent with the war pattern, and they do not complain. They are expressing eagerness to get settled in their new homes and to start working again for the American Red Cross."

"No one with a knowledge of church history, with a deep perception of the World's needs, and with a realizing sense in his own life of the living resources in the Christian heritage and faith, believes that missions are 'done for,'" says Dr. Charles H. Fahs, curator of the Missionary Research Library, New York City, in a recent study of the effect of the war on Christian missions. "Missions may be radically changed in methods to be used, in type and training of personnel demanded, and in geographical range of effort. As the expanding edge of the Christian church their future is as assured as is the future of Christianity itself. . . . College-

appointed Chinese, Malay and Indian superintendents to have charge of the churches and schools in Malaya and vicinity, and he believes that "we will find (after the war) that the church we have been building through fifty-six years has been carried on by these God-fearing and God-serving men and the pastors under them. . . . We will find a Christian deposit not in buildings but in Christian personality and in the acts of modern apostles."

According to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, the work of training young Chinese for the Catholic priesthood is continuing despite the war in China. In 1940, 163 Chinese priests were ordained. In the same year 594 major seminaries were studying theology, and boys in the minor seminaries numbered 5,256. These numbers indicate an increasing number of ordinations each year. The Chinese hierarchy now administers sixteen vicariates and nine apostolic prefectures, while the number of Chinese priests is 2,091.

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