

HERE IN HICO

324 Riverside Drive, Ft. Worth, Texas. Hico News Review Dear Editor: I am sending an original talk on Patriotism. I am 19 years old and work in the Consolidated Bomber Plant at Fort Worth. Would like to express The American Way in your newspaper. I am originally from Hico. Yours truly, WINNIE FRED BARNETT.

WAKE UP, AMERICANS, AND LOOK FORWARD

By Winnie Fred Barnett On the day the United States was obliged to declare itself an active participant in this, the second World War, I had occasion to talk with a physician, a refugee from an oppressed country of Europe, an eminent fighter in the cause of freedom in this, our land. He was also eminent in his profession. He knows the human heart. I was astonished to see that he was bewildered by the reaction of our people. I asked him why. "You are all so calm," he said. "Calm?" I echoed. "What do you expect us to do?" "I expected bands to play in the streets, crowds marching to cheer, men swearing vengeance. Instead you swear loyalty to your country and cause, and without hysteria, the young men are already waiting outside the recruiting offices."

I tried to explain to him that Americans are that way. They will grow hysterical over a prizefight or a baseball game, but in the most serious hour of danger, they quietly stand united.

There is a job to be done; let's do it as efficiently and quickly as possible. That's the Young America speaking.

"What's going to become of my girl and me?" "What's to become of my boy friend and me?" That, too, is Young America speaking today!

Plans must be changed, courtships terminated, honeymoons shortened, marriages postponed. And look forward to peace times.

Will you still feel loyal to your country and cause? Will you, without hysteria, sacrifice your own feelings for the greater good?

I know the girls of this country will. Their mothers and grandmothers have done it before them.

The girls of this country have a job before them, as important as any.

Listen, girls between the ages of 19 and 30, we need you!

Is your young man going to war? Send him a blessing. Has he gone? Write him jolly and courageous letters. Does he want to, but finds obstacles in his path? Don't be one of the obstacles. Help him to overcome them.

As your boy friend waits outside the recruiting office, stand beside him in a spirit without hysteria.

Look forward. It is the American way!

Waldon Owens, who writes in the McGregor Mirror weekly under the head, "Joe Abb's Quotes," has a very interesting column. Too bad that his judgment about what he says is so poor that he is likely to be a news item some fine day.

This is not said disrespectfully, but in a spirit of admiration, for just look what he has been saying and apparently getting by with: "A woman has informed me that my recent statement on a lady's initiative is untrue. I am sorry. I should have quoted somebody or something as evidence. I know a woman whose mother is my oldest boy's grandmother, and even with a home economic course to her credit, she would never cook anything but bacon every morning, every day throughout the year. Now that is all right, and it will convince customers at the table that she knows how to cook the bacon. But the initiative is conspicuously absent. A man cooking the same dish would dress it up intermittently. Initiative inspires the man to create dishes that invite appetites."

If fifteen years of married life form any basis for analyzing domestic situations, we predict that the writer of the above shortly will be exercising his ingenuity over a hot stove at breakfast time—if, as we surmise, he is tired by now of going without his customary bacon and eggs.

Upon a suggestion from the chairman the body voted to have wives as guests at the October meeting of the Chamber.

Neighboring Lodges Invited to Masons' Next Meeting Oct. 8

At the regular meeting of Hico Lodge No. 477, A. F. & A. M., on October 8, 1942, the membership of the lodges at Iredeil, Fairly, Carlton, and Clairette have been invited to attend. There will be a short program after the regular business meeting.

The time is 7:30 p. m., and all members and visiting Masons are asked to be present. This meeting will be instructive and entertaining. E. H. RANDALLS, W. M. MARVIN MARSHALL, Sec'y.

JOE GISH

GUESS YOU'D SORTA SAY MRS. JONES WEARS HER HAIR OFF THE FACE BUT MR. JONES' HAIR-DO IS JUST OFF

The Hico News Review

VOLUME LVIII

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1942.

NUMBER 19.

ON THE NEWS FRONT

Recent Federal Orders Effect Living Conditions in Rural U. S.

Of the many recently revised government orders affecting farmers and farm owners of the United States, the one with the greatest impact is the WPB conservation order which has reclassified various types of farm construction activity, besides reducing the amount of building for which no authorization has been required until now.

For instance, The exemption of \$500 on rural (farm) construction has been reduced to \$200. But, according to the latest notice, agricultural construction damaged by fire, flood, tornado or earthquake may be restored promptly in cases where it has been decided by authorities that immediate reconstruction is essential to the agricultural program.

Farm owners contemplating the construction of a building have been cautioned against starting construction until permission to build actually has been granted. The fact that builder has all necessary materials on hand and needs no priorities assistance will not govern whether he should be permitted to use the material in the construction job.

Another point to remember concerning the new rules and regulations on rural building is this: The completion of the project must not require the use of any material, on the site or off the site, to supply

electricity, gas, water, steam, telephone or sewage disposal.

Other federal regulations which have a definite effect on rural living rule that a certificate of war necessity is required for the operation of virtually all farm trucks, along with all other trucks, busses, taxi cabs and similar commercial vehicles. On November 15 this ODT order goes into effect. The purpose is to conserve equipment for war needs.

Still another pending regulation which will have a definite effect on the farmers of the nation if put through is that of a hog price ceiling which was discussed in a two-day OPA conference in Washington with producers, livestock commission men and packer buyers.

So far no definite decision has been reached as yet regarding the nature of the proposal which OPA may submit to the secretary of agriculture for his consideration.

It has been emphasized, though, that the new pork ceiling in general will approximate the actual sales levels prevailing during early March, with any live hog ceilings likely to be in line with this level up to 7 period, which was used by OPA as its base price for pork products, was \$13.50 per hundredweight.



OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

MRS. LITTLE ASSURED OF SON'S SAFETY

Several weeks ago Mrs. T. U. Little received a letter from Major General J. A. Ubo, containing the information that her son, Sgt. F. S. Little, had been "missing in action" since May 7, Thursday of last week she had another letter correcting the former release from the War Department and stating that her son was with his fighter squadron in the Southwest Pacific.

Two days later Mrs. Little received a letter from Sergeant Little saying he was well and working hard. He told her not to be worried about him because he was all right. "Our Uncle Sam is treating his sons fine," he added, "but I wouldn't give one inch of Texas for all of Australia," thus letting her know where he is now located.

Mrs. Little had felt all the time that her son was safe, but had no actual certification of that fact until she had the release from the War Department and his letter which came later. Her belief in his safety was due to the fact that she had received a cablegram from him during the time asking her to see to some of his business affairs. She had no further word from him, however, until last week.

—Stephenville Empire-Tribune.

Missionary From Japan Speaking At Pentecostal Church

Rev. Leonard W. Coote, for 29 years resident in Japan, first as a business man, and later as a missionary, is speaking at the Pentecostal Church every evening (Saturday) excepted of which Mr. and Mrs. Lynch are the pastors. Mr. Coote has a very definite story to tell about conditions in Japan leading up to the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor, and Hico is highly favored by having this man come and speak at this time.

Rev. Leonard W. Coote went to Japan originally as an atheistic business man with no connection with missionary work of any kind. He was filled with an ambition to make money, and became private secretary to the managing director of the world-wide renowned firm of Lever Brothers, soap manufacturers. Soon after his arrival he was led to read the Bible once through, not with the object of becoming a religious man, but with the purpose of finding all the mistakes that he believed it contained, so as to prove to missionary acquaintances that the book was unreliable.

Before he finished his first reading, he was made to realize his own need of salvation, and God marvelously manifested himself to him, leading Mr. Coote to read, re-read, and simply devour the Word of God. As a business man he held street services, opened missions, and even supported three churches he himself constituted before becoming a missionary.

Mr. Coote has some thrilling incidents to tell of the faithfulness of God to him during the period of 24 years that he lived as a faith missionary, independent of any organization or denominational church, trusting God alone for the daily supply both of his own personal needs and those of his family, besides supporting as many as ten other European missionaries, ten to fifteen native Bible school students, and other workers.

Through faith alone in the promises of God, not receiving any promise of financial aid from any church or missionary board, Mr. Coote purchased 3 acres of land outside the city of Osaka, received the funds and built and established a Missionary Bible Training School which at the time of war being declared between Japan and the United States was composed of sixteen buildings, comprising Missionary Living Quarters, Bible School and Dormitories, Fully Equipped Printing Department, with equipment for printing in three different languages, English, Japanese, and Formosan, and bookbinding. Native teachers' homes, and five or six churches in the neighborhood were also included, and what is so remarkable is that there was not one penny of debt or mortgage on these buildings, all standing to the fact that God hears and answers prayer.

Mr. Coote's lectures and messages are indeed stirring to the soul. He has an insight to the Japanese nature that few diplomats or business men ever received. He speaks the native language more fluently than he does his native tongue, and fills his messages with glowing illustrations of the truths that he proclaims.

Rev. Leonard W. Coote speaks nightly (except Saturday) at the Pentecostal Church for a limited time, and residents in Hico will do well to avail themselves of this opportunity to hear this man who has travelled around the world, preaching in all the cities in Australia, New Zealand, Canada, England, United States, as well as Hongkong and China.

CONTRIBUTED.

Tom Griffiths, formerly of Route 1, Hico, came in the office Saturday and ordered his paper sent to Route 3, Stephenville, where the Griffiths family recently moved.

Preview of New Nickel-less Nickel



From the Philadelphia mint comes this new nickel-less nickel, cast as a preview of the new five-cent piece which will soon replace those containing the war-necessary nickel. That metal will go into the war effort. The new coin is made up of a silver, copper and manganese alloy—an alloy that will click subway turnstiles just as well as the old, and buy the same package of gum.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO MEN ONLY

This is an open letter to men only. If you are a male citizen of the United States and your age is within the present limits of military service, it is directed to you personally, and you will want to read carefully the following facts which, from now on, will be of vital importance to you.

Daily, weekly, monthly, more and more men are needed for our armed forces, and from all indications, more men are scheduled to be called in October than in any previous thirty-day period.

If you are a man between the ages of 17 and 50, you should inquire about the possibilities of service in the United States Navy, before you are called into another branch. You can be accepted for Naval service up to the time of your actual induction—and you will have the satisfaction of knowing you volunteered your services to your country.

One of the first and most important facts confronting the man who is undecided on whether to enlist in the Navy is the all-important question of pay. The base pay in the Navy—that is, for an apprentice seaman—is the same as that of a private in the army. But a promotion and increase in pay is guaranteed after the first two months of service in the Navy, for every man who enlists as an apprentice seaman automatically becomes a seaman, second class, which corresponds to the army rating of private first class.

Every Navy recruit has a chance of assignment to a Navy trade school, where each man can become an expert in the trade for which he has shown himself best adapted.

The Seabees, Navy construction unit, offers unusual opportunities. All Seabees automatically become at least seaman, second class upon enlistment. Many older married men, if qualified in a skilled trade, will be especially interested in joining the Seabees, but all men 17 to 50 are acceptable.

Age limits for service in the regular Navy, the Naval Reserve, and the Seabees are from 17 to 50 and a half. Single men from 17 to 29 are eligible to join the regular Navy and serve for six years, but all men from 17 to 50, whether with or without dependents, single or married, may enlist in the Naval Reserve for the duration.

Time is an essential element in enlisting, however. Many men who have delayed too long in volunteering for the Navy now regret it. You should choose your service while you are still free to do so.

Navy recruiting stations are in Dallas, Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Fort Worth, Longview, Lubbock, Paris, San Angelo, Sherman, Tyler, Waco, Wichita Falls. Other stations are in Childress, Corsicana and Rusk.

LIEUT. L. H. RIDOUT, JR., Officer in Charge.

Applicants For FBI Positions to Be Interviewed

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 25.—For three days only, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 1, 2, and 3, 1942, from 8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M., representatives of the F. B. I. will conduct interviews with applicants in Room 331 Post Office Building, Waco, Texas. Anyone interested please call in person.

The F. B. I. has an urgent need for women employees for assignment at the Seat of Government in Washington, D. C. Applicants for these positions must be high school graduates and have attained the age of eighteen. It is not necessary that they possess either stenographic or typing ability. Applicants must be capable of performing moderate physical exertion. Eyesight must be good and corrected to normal if glasses are worn. The salary is in grade GAP-2, at \$1,440 per annum.

Unusual Interest In Annual Grudge Game Here Tonight

Hico Tigers will meet Hamilton's Bulldogs in their annual clash at the local stadium tonight. Kick-off will be at 8:15, according to Supt. Harry T. Pinson of Hico, who reports unusual interest in the grudge classic to be played on the local gridiron. "This game promises to be the hardest fought game that has taken place in the past ten years," he said Thursday. "The teams are equally matched this year, with Hamilton having much the heavier team, but Hico has the fastest team. The Hico boys say they are going to beat the Bulldogs this year for the first time since 1931, and with the spirit that is being displayed at the school this week it appears that the entire school feels that a victory will be won by Hico."

Probable starting line-ups have been released as follows:

Table with columns: HICO, Name, Pos., No. Rows include Ernest Meador, Donald Lewis, Moody Ross, Milburn Knudson, Maynard Marshall, David Battershell, Baby Bruner, Billie McKenzie, Currie Polk, George Stringer, Walter Ramey.

Table with columns: HAMILTON, Name, Pos., No. Rows include Mack, Burris, Burns, Schneider, Massingill, Adams, Yates, Thompson, Arbutle, Roberts, Carltons.

Future Homemakers Working Out Plans In Grease Campaign

Mrs. Boyd Greenway, home economics instructor at Hico High School, has announced that the Future Homemakers are cooperating with Miss Gwendolyn Jones, County Home Demonstration Agent at Hamilton, in an effort to make a success of the campaign for the collection of greases and fats which are needed to make munitions for the armed forces.

A committee has been appointed. Mrs. Greenway said, to work out plans for handling the drive. The committee consists of Mildred Rellihan, Clovis Grant, Georgia Nell Lewis, Virginia Stanley, and Dale Randalls, all members of the Future Homemakers organization, sponsoring the campaign locally.

Miss Jones has further information on the drive in her regular news department this week, giving additional data which has come up since her announcement last week.

Singing Sunday

Regular singing will be held at the Hico Methodist Church next Sunday afternoon, October 4, starting at 2:30 o'clock, members of the class have announced.

Many good singers are expected, and it is hoped that a good crowd will be on hand. The general public has a cordial invitation to attend, according to the president, Henry Roberson.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



"These Bonds," said a milkman in Rye, "Will win us control of the sky, And I'm happy to know That a tenth of my dough Will help blast the Axis sky-high!"

Skim ten percent off your pay every week—for War Savings Bonds or Stamps. Don't leave it to the other fellow. This is everybody's war! U. S. Treasury Department.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Farmer Respects Bombight

A West Texas farmer leased a part of his place to the air forces advanced flying school for bombardiers as a bombing range. When he saw the size of the target, he put a fence around it and farm the surrounding land. Told by an officer that bombs sometimes missed the target from high altitudes, the farmer said, "You show 'em how and with that bombight they can't miss."

Woman Pioneers In Rail Job

For the first time in its history the Katy yard office has employed a woman as train and engine crew caller at Waco, Mrs. B. M. Johnson, the only woman in the yard office division, notifies train crews when they are to go out. Filling a position vacated by a man called to the service, Mrs. Johnson is the only woman who has been needed this far.

North American Gets Award

North American Aviation, Inc., last week received the Army-Navy "E" award for excellence in plane production. Among those participating in the ceremonies were NAA President J. H. Kindelberger and Brig. Gen. Arthur Vanaman, commanding general of the material center, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.



ROAD TO VICTORY!

By STUART CLOETE

Why should anyone buy War Bonds? There is no compulsion to buy them. There is no winter relief . . . no SS man standing outside the door saying, "Buy, or else." Nothing is at stake but the future of the country . . . perhaps of the World.

What then is a stamp or bond but a vote of confidence in ourselves? In our capacity to drive on, to break all opposition and then to reconstruct upon a new and better design, a world that will be different. A world of surplus instead of one of scarcity. But a bond is more than this. It is an investment. It is something of a miracle that freedom can be bought and that in addition it should pay a dividend of almost 3 percent. And this is not all, bonds stand between us and the spiral of inflation which could engulf us more easily than any enemy outside our gates. For the first time in many years, demand backed by money exceeds supply, which normally equals demand, and even stimulates it by advertising and credit purchase plans. Are we to save money against the time when you may need it, or bid for the few consumer goods that are left against ourselves?

There is one more reason for buying bonds. The President, who is also the commander in chief, has asked us to do so.

Meanwhile . . . while we hesitate . . . while we complain of nominal hardship . . . men die . . . not only fighting men, but women and small children also. They die for a good cause. A good reason . . . for freedom. But we who are not dying must pay in time and money, or we shall find ourselves dishonored. The time is short. It passes . . . and having passed, it is forever lost.

Men in France, in Poland, in Norway . . . men all over Europe are regretting time . . . are saying: "If only we had known."

But we do know. The writing is on the wall, Corregidor, Pearl Harbor, Singapore, Dunkirk, are not dreams. They are evil things that have happened, and now this evil approaches us. It lies in wait off our coasts.

Time is money . . . but money cannot buy time, nor bring dead men to life, nor purchase freedom once it is lost.

That is why we must buy bonds now . . . today, and tomorrow, and the day after. Buy bonds until this thing is destroyed utterly . . . because time is not subject to manipulation . . . because the past is dead and the future mortgaged . . . because the world cannot live half free and half slave. Nor we, the free, allow the mortgage upon our freedom to be foreclosed. Falling now, we fall forever. Never before could so much be bought for so little. Never so much lost for lack of that little.

—U. S. Treasury Department.

The Mirror

Edited by Students of HICO HIGH SCHOOL

FRESHMAN NEWS

The freshman class held its first class meeting last Wednesday. We are glad to present our class sponsor, Mrs. Angell. We have elected our class officers as follows:

President, Paul Wolfe.
Vice-President, Lloyd Angell.
Secretary, Dale Randals.
Reporter, Stella Barnett.
Entertainment Committee, Wanda Sears, Geneva Thornton, and Leroy Bobo.
We think that our class officers are well chosen and we rest assured that they will perform their duties faithfully throughout the year.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Little Freshmen of last year have come back as Sophs to start this year with a bang—a bang that resounds up and down the halls of old H. H. S. (A bang, did you say? Oh, yes, that was Don Griffiths slamming the front door). Three weeks of school now past, the Sophomores are settling down to a life filled with Algebra, English, History, Home Economics, Latin, Science and Band. The second year of High School is, we realize, a great and honorable privilege. We solemnly promise to uphold it by refraining from showing up the other classes.

The Seniors, Juniors and Fresh are at a disadvantage, we admit, because of their small number compared to ours and their lack of brilliant minds which the Sophs possess in abundance. We are therefore, at the very outset, provided with little competition. We honestly hope that some groups of Freshmen entering H. H. S. while we are still here will give us enough opposition to make contest interesting.

Our home room teacher is Mrs. Segrest and our sponsor is Mrs. Greenway. Class officers were elected last week. As our worthy president, we have James Ray Bobo; vice-president, Virginia Coston; secretary, Mary Nell Jones; treasurer, Lu Dell Miller; parliamentarian, Wayne Houston; sergeant-at-arms, J. D. Jones; and reporter, Yours Truly. A social committee was appointed to attend to our social affairs.

Several Sophomore boys are out for football, namely J. D. Jones, Wayne Houston, Tommie Ahlen, Donald Hefner, and J. H. Glover. Who was it said that, after all, somebody is needed to keep the bench warm? Really, boys, we're proud of you and wish you the best of luck.

As the first part of our column was all in fun, we find the necessity for a serious part. To the Freshmen we want to extend our heartiest welcome on their entrance to High School. To the Seniors and Juniors we want to give our strongest assurance that we will cooperate fully with them. To the teachers we extend our gratefulness for their presence and our resolution to learn all they can teach. And to Hico High School itself we wish to extend our complete love, loyalty, and our hope that, more than ever this year, we will become a part of it.

JUNIOR NEWS

Last Wednesday we had a class meeting for the purpose of electing officers. They were elected as follows: President, Baby Bruner; vice-president, Walter Ramey; secretary, Ernest Meador; treasurer, Wynonne Slaughter; and reporter, Carolyn Holford. We have elected Mrs. Lasater for our sponsor, and we certainly made a good choice.

We have in our class this year Jimmie Ruth Thompson from Fairy. She says she likes our school a lot and we are certainly glad to have her.

SENIOR NEWS

We, the Seniors of '42-'43, hope to have the most successful year of our high school career.

We chose for our class sponsor, Mr. Lasater, who also is our principal. We are sure he will make a grand fellow to be with on all occasions.

Our class met for the first time Wednesday morning for the purpose of selecting our class rings and also our class officers. They are as follows: President, Harold Todd; vice-president, Milburn Knudson; secretary, Mary Joyce Parker; reporter, Joyce Gandy; editor, In Evelyn Reilhan.

The class as a whole is proud of our football team, the Tigers. Although we were defeated last Friday by Dublin, we expect to win tonight over Hamilton.

So-long now until next Friday, and we hope to see each and every one of you at the game tonight.

DUBLIN LIONS DEFEAT HICO TIGERS

After defeating Walnut Springs in the season opener with a score of 12-0 on our own field, we went to Dublin last Friday for our first conference game.

The spectators were entertained before the game when Dublin's football queen was presented and made the kick-off, and at the half when Dublin band marched on the field and saluted Hico and Dublin. Hico's starting lineup included Captain Milburn Knudson, Ernest Meador, Donald Lewis, Moody Ross, Maynard Marshall, David Battershell, Baby Bruner, Billy McKenzie, Walter Ramey, George Stringer, and J. D. Jones.

In spite of the fact that the op-

En Route From California to Arkansas



Santa Anita's fast-dwindling Japanese population had another 500 pared from its total when the first train load for the Kobner Relocation center in Arkansas departed from the assembly center in Santa Anita, Calif. Shown above are a few of the 26,000 Japs to be moved to Arkansas by the War Relocation authority. Each colony takes in some 16,000 acres and will be occupied by 16,000 evacuees. The Japs will help with the harvests.

posting team outweighed our team several pounds to the man, our boys played a good game. The final score was Dublin 23, Hico 7. Billy McKenzie made the run for Hico's touchdown.

SERIOUS INITIATION FOR 1ST YEAR HOMEMAKERS

Sept. 24th the initiation was held at the cottage, starting at 8:00. The importance of the initiation was to give the first year Home Eco girls and boys an idea of what qualifications they need to meet to become a full-fledged homemaker.

The vice-president and treasurer ushered the new members to their places. After all were seated, the lights were turned off, leaving in view only the table before them which was covered with white table cloth, with centerpiece of white carnations. On either side of the centerpiece two tall tapers were burning. The president then entering the room draped in white robe took her place behind the table. After her welcoming speech, seven old members entered draped in white robes, each carrying lighter tapers. Entering first was Mary Nell Jones who represented Mother of Homemaking. Other six girls candles were represented as follows: Friendship, Virginia Coston; Service, Ada Lee Grimes; Courtesy, Mona Tess Lewis; Cooperation, Delpha Higginbotham; Health, Elvena Glesceke; Knowledge, Verlon Thornton; and Achievement, Mildred Reilhan.

Mother of Homemaking then stepped forward and presented her candle to the president, which represented the light of service. All new members were asked to rise and pledge themselves to be loyal and true to the standards and ideals of the Hico Chapter of the Future Homemakers of Texas. They were then all given a small candle and asked to pass by and light it from the flame of the old members' candles. The aim of their light was to be an incentive for higher aims to those in their home and community. The chapter song was then sung by all members, which completed the program.

The business part of the meeting then took place. Officers were elected as follows: Vice-president, Clovis Grant; secretary, Virginia Coston; treasurer, Wayne Hous-

ton; reporter, Mildred Reilhan; historian, Elvena Glesceke; and parliamentarian, Haroly Lyn Norrod. The president and song leader were elected when the Home Eco girls had their slumber party during the summer. Mary Jane Barrow was elected president, and Mary Nell Jones was elected song leader. The group then decided to have their unit meeting the last Wednesday in each month, and their chapter meeting the second Thursday in each month. The meeting then adjourned.

All retired to the living room for refreshments. The menu consisted of cake and punch. The centerpiece consisted of pink asters. On one side of the centerpiece was the cake. There were three lighted candles burning on the cake which represented the three successful years of homemaking the Hico High School has been proud to claim. On the other side of the cake was the punch bowl.

Honored guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lasater and daughter, Mrs. Pincen, Bro. Perkins and Mrs. Perkins, and a few mothers of the homemakers.

REPORTER.

CORN Wanted

I AM NOW BUYING CORN At the Elevator in the Old Oil Mill Location

See Me Before You Sell!

F. S. Crafton Also Operating Hico Feed House "Feeds That Fatten"



We have a Purina Chow for every feeding need!

Meat, milk and eggs are as necessary to win this war as guns, ships and planes. Never before has the American Farmer had greater responsibility or a greater opportunity to defend his country. Thousands of farmers all over the country stick by Purina Chows because they know from experience that in the feedlot Purina brings results. So, whether you feed poultry or livestock come in to see us. We'll show you records that prove Purina can help you produce for top production at low cost.



McEVER & SANDERS HATCHERY

Clairette

By Mrs. H. Alexander

Singing was enjoyed Sunday night by a large crowd.

Mrs. Jim Edwards and son, James, went to Carlton to be at the bedside of Mrs. Edwards daughter, Mrs. Burette Stanford, who is ill.

Mrs. H. G. Wolfe left Sunday for Longview to visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Phillips.

Mr. Cornelius Jacks of Fort Smith, Arkansas, is here visiting old-time friends.

Mrs. W. R. Windham of Dallas and Sgt. W. R. Windham of Camp Wolters were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin.

Miss Lila Sherrard of Mineral Wells was a guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe were in Stephenville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hampton and baby girl of Stephenville visited relatives here Sunday and attended singing here Sunday night.

Pvt. Marvin Hoesa of Abilene visited homefolks over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East and daughter, Margaret Sue, and Mrs.

Ellis East of Fort Worth visited in the home of Mrs. S. O. Durham recently.

Altman

By Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mrs. L. C. Vaughan and Mrs. Stewart Partain of Waco were supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Montgomery and children of Carlton visited Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgomery and Earl Sunday.

O. R. Clifton and son, James Horace, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Manning in Austin Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Clifton, who had been visiting her daughter and husband, returned home with them Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham attended church at Carlton Sunday and were dinner guests of Misses Ellen, Alice, and Mattie Rogers.

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

Martin Bingham spent the week end in Hico visiting his sister, Mrs. J. H. Goad.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham spent Monday and Tuesday at Oakdale visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Coke Lyda.

NOTICE!

I have taken over the business formerly operated by Casey Motors, and will appreciate a continuation of your business. I am not a stranger here, and will be glad to have a visit from my old business friends, assuring them a continuation of the same fair and square dealing they have been accustomed to in the past.

GOOD USED CARS

— And —

EXPERT REPAIRING In Our Well Equipped Shop

Geo. Jones Motors

HICO, TEXAS

NATIONAL FURNITURE WEEK

October 3rd to 10th

"KEEP UP THE HOMES WE'RE FIGHTING FOR"

Suites Built for Long Years of Beauty and Service--Exceptionally Priced Now!



3 Piece Living Room Suite

Large, full size sofa, club chair and easy chair in durable striped mohair with solid wood frames. Sturdily constructed with inner springs. Come in a choice of colors. \$25.00 up



9 Piece Dining Room Suite

Five chairs and four large pieces, 18th Century styled including glass enclosed breakfront with bright, beautifully painted shelves. Chairs are upholstered in striped rayon satin. \$39.50 up



Cherry Mahogany Bedroom

Full sized double bed, highboy, dresser and framed mirror in the rich, warm tones of cherry mahogany. Brass drawpulls and scrolled wood design add a tasteful note of decoration. \$20.00 up



Modern Walnut & Veneer Bedroom

Large double size bed, highboy, dresser and ample size mirror in modern design for modern living. Invisible drawpulls add to its functional simplicity and smart taste. \$20.00 up

"Keep Up the Homes We're Fighting For"

BARROW FURNITURE COMPANY

HICO, TEXAS

This Week IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—Congress had its busiest week in many months when it rushed through debate on the bill to stabilize wages and farm prices and when the senate tackled the problem of putting through the biggest tax bill in history.

Although there was considerable disagreement on the anti-inflation measure, the farm groups and the labor groups fighting to guard the interests of their members, the measure met less opposition than was expected—largely, it is believed, because of the President's threat that if congress didn't act before October 1 he would use his war powers to dictate a policy on wages and farm price control.

It is not expected that food prices to the consumer will be reduced because of the measure, but there probably will be no increase permitted on foods excepting those few which have been selling at an unusually low price. The measure is expected to put an end to strikes and prevent demands for wage increases, although there are loopholes which would lead to demands for higher pay if the cost of living increases appreciably.

Whether the measure will freeze prices and wages completely depends entirely on the President, since "adjustments" can be made by him if he considers them necessary.

In addition to wage and price stabilization, job stabilization is expected to be insisted upon in the next few months. One of the biggest recent problems in war production is that of men shifting from one plant to another in order to get better wages. There have been instances, for example, where an airplane factory which is short of men will raid another airplane factory to take away many of its higher pay. In addition to this type of piracy, it is natural that workers themselves are on the lookout for better jobs and make changes whenever they see prospects of a fatter pay envelope. This trend has caused inefficiency and delays in many factories.

To cope with this situation, two steps already have been taken by the government: (1) the War Manpower Commission, headed by Paul McNutt, has ordered workers in the non-ferrous metals and lumber industries to obtain a "certificate of separation" from the United States Employment Service before leaving their jobs to take new jobs; (2) President Roosevelt gave the War Manpower Commission complete control over 2,300,000 federal employees so that the commission can transfer any of them to other duties, either with the government or in private industry.

These are the first two steps of many which will probably be taken in the next few months to see to it that every man is doing the job which makes him most useful to his country. As a result of the occupational questionnaires filled in by all men up to the age of 65, the government now has a complete record of the abilities of each man and will, when necessary, assign men to jobs. With such a large number of young men now in the armed forces, and with more jobs to fill in factories than we have ever had before, the manpower problem is becoming increasingly alarming. Because of this, the right to take a job or leave it, which has been such a cherished right in this country, may soon be denied to all of us for the duration.

Another form of manpower which is being talked about here more and more, is the conscription of goods owned by the people. The whole policy of the administration so far has been against such methods, but the increasing need for such things as scrap metal, rubber, textiles and automobiles may bring about a rapid change in this attitude.

One congressman already has written a bill which would give the President power to order the confiscation of our automobiles whenever he considers it necessary—and the bill provides for a fund of \$5,000,000,000 to pay for the automobiles taken. It is not expected that this bill, or any other calling for the confiscation of automobiles will be put through at present, but it is a possibility. And the continued use of millions of pounds of rubber tires for unnecessary driving is apt to hasten action.

What will happen about automobiles, tires, gasoline rationing, speed limits, etc., from now on will be in the hands of William M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific railroad, who has been given full authority to direct our nation's rubber program.

The failure of many towns and cities to do a successful job in the collection of scrap metal is also apt to lead to some sort of confiscation. It is vital that the steel mills be kept going at full speed—and if this scrap can't be obtained by voluntary means other methods will have to be adopted.

Mt. Zion

— By — Louise Hyles

The Mt. Zion H. D. Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Dock Simpson. The day was spent quilting.

Friends and neighbors regret seeing Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffith and Joy Ann move to Evergreen, near Stephenville, where he will teach school. All their friends are wishing them the best of luck in their new location.

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Hipp and son, Billy, were here from Killeen visiting relatives and friends over the week end. They visited Fred Hyles and family a while Sunday.

Recent Funeral Marks Another Pioneer's Passing

Joe Sharp King was born August 2, 1855, at Alto, Cherokee County, Texas, and departed this life September 20, 1942. Services were conducted at Carlton Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. R. T. Wallace, assisted by Rev. W. A. Flynn and Rev. Floyd W. Thrash. Burial was in Hico cemetery.

He was converted and joined the Methodist church at the age of 18 years, and had lived a useful life of Christian service.

He was married to Miss Phoebe Ann Logan, June 10, 1880. To this union were born 11 children, four boys and seven girls. Two sons preceded him in death, Joe Thomas at the age of 22 months, and John Edward at the age of 34 years. Those left to mourn his passing are his wife; Mattie Jordan, Audie Moss, Lona Adams, and Cyrus King, all of Carlton; Tyrus King of Hico; Myrtle Kilpatrick of Breckenridge; Cora Zachary of Santa Anna; Effie Moss of Sinton; Winnie Nance of Amarillo, and Mrs. John King of Hamilton; also a brother, Tommie King of Wilson, Oklahoma; a number of nieces and nephews; 12 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great-grandchildren, besides a host of friends.

Uncle Joe and Aunt Annie moved to this country early in life and he has been a successful farmer and stockman. They have lived at their present home 42 years, and have celebrated their 62 wedding anniversaries together.

His nine children were at his bedside when he departed.

Active pallbearers were grandsons, Algie Moss, Fern Jordan, Culmer Jordan, Henry Moss, Carl Moss, Jim Bob Nance, Raymond Jordan, A. J. Jordan, Daymond King, and R. V. Jordan. Honorary pallbearers were Ben Smith, J. O. Pollard, Matt Pruitt, Dock Couch, George Prowdell, Lee Autrey, N. N. McGuire, and Robert Sowell. Flower girls were granddaughters, Hazel Curry, Ana Lome Moss, Sherlene Sowell, Billie Nance, Madge Moss, Myrl Lawson, Enid Hollyfield, Beverly Jo Nance, and Barbara Ann Adams.

Grandsons in the service of their country are King Moss, Marine Corps, location unknown; D. J. Moss, Army, Louisiana; J. W. Jordan Jr., Army, Abilene, Texas; J. W. Zachary, Army, San Antonio, Texas; E. J. Kilpatrick, Army, Massachusetts; and a number of others who will enter soon.

Out of State visitors here to attend the funeral of Uncle Joe were a brother, Tommie King, of Wilson, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Emory King, a nephew, Eunice, New Mexico; a grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jordan and two great-grandsons, R. V. and A. J. Jordan, of McAlester, Okla.

Among other out-of-town attendants at the funeral were two granddaughters, Mrs. Hollyfield and Mrs. Lawson of Hamilton; Ana Lome Moss of Fort Worth; grandsons were Algie Moss of Denton, Henry Moss of Divina; nephews Herb and Herman Bumgardner and wives, of Gustine; a granddaughter, Mrs. Walton Gandy, and a great-great-grandson and daughter, Billie Ray and Patsy Colleen Gandy.

CONTRIBUTED.

CARD OF THANKS

With deepest gratitude we offer our humble thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their assistance, sympathy, floral offerings, and nice food brought in at the illness and death of our husband and father, J. S. King. We especially wish to thank Dr. Kennedy for his kindness and care.

MRS. J. S. KING AND FAMILY.

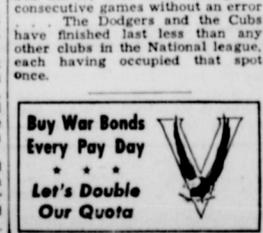
The KNOTHOLE

Jerry Notowitz, a back on Missouri's 1939 Big Six conference champions, was killed on a routine flight in England. He was a bombardier in America's first air attack on the Lowlands. . . Three American league clubs—Cleveland, St. Louis and Washington, never have won 100 or more games in a season. This year the Yankees topped that mark for the eighth time.

Baseball attendance in the Southern association totaled 743,385 this year, an increase of almost 60,000 over 1941. Ken Kroske, former Penn State back who was drafted by the Giants, now is a naval ensign, stationed at Boston. . . When the current season ends, Danny Fortmann, now playing his seventh season of pro football with the Chicago Bears, will be in the army medical corps.

Bob Hanley, son of Maj. Dick Hanley of the marines, is a candidate for freshman football at Illinois. . . Ted Lyons, veteran White Sox hurler, once went through 88 consecutive games without an error. . . The Dodgers and the Cubs have finished last less than any other clubs in the National league, each having occupied that spot once.

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day Let's Double Our Quota



Supplies by Air for New Guinea Front



Crew members dump supplies out of the door of a transport plane over the Kokoda area of New Guinea, where American and Australian soldiers have been engaged in fierce hand to hand combat with the Japs driving on Port Moresby. No roads pierce the mountainous inland territory, and all supplies must be carried by plane or by natives on foot.

REDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Alice Chester of Cleburne and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Everett Chester of Dickerson visited here the past week with relatives. Mrs. Frank Cunningham and children are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence, as Frank is working in New Mexico.

Miss Annie McIlheney and her brother, Will, have bought the filling station and grocery store from Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tidwell, who moved to their farm east of town.

Miss Nellie Dunlap of Sanatorium, Texas, spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunlap.

Mrs. Ima Smith and son and her sister, Miss Nina Newton of Dallas spent the week end here. Their mother, Mrs. Ella Newton, who has been with her son, Weston, and family, returned home with them.

James Lundberg, who is in the Navy, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundberg, and also his father in Johnson County.

Miss Myrtle Chaffin has returned to her home in Dallas, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin. Her mother accompanied her home and spent a few days.

Miss Wanda Little, who works in Mullin, spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loader were in Meridian Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stroud and their daughter, Mrs. Hindman, were in Meridian Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Plummer spent the week end in McGregor with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Plummer, and daughter.

Mrs. A. Little and daughter, Wanda, spent Friday in Valley Mills with relatives.

Mrs. Dorothy Clepper of Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell, and her children, Dorothy Raye and Ted.

Mrs. C. R. Conley, Mrs. Fouts, and Mrs. McDonel visited in Dallas this week.

Mrs. Stewart Hayden and daughter, Miss Jo Anne, spent the past week end in Dallas.

Mrs. Ruth Griffith of Marcon and her sister, Mrs. Park Ogden, of Mexico are visiting their mother, Mrs. Gann, and other relatives. Mr. Ogden also came.

Mrs. Pat Morris is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins. Her husband is in the training camp at Mineral Wells. They lived on a farm close to Hico.

Cotton picking is the order of the day. Most all the school children are picking, and some of the grown people.

Mrs. Verna Ruth Putty and son and her sister, Georgia Zell Maness spent Saturday in Hico.

Mrs. Eula Carlyle of De Leon and her daughter, Miss Willie Mae, of Temple spent the week end with Mrs. Carlyle's mother, Mrs. McAdoo, and her sisters, Mrs. Royal and Mrs. Hensley.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones of Fort Worth spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and daughter of Levelland visited relatives here this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Echoles of Killeen spent the week end here.

Mrs. C. L. Tidwell spent the week end in Dallas.

Mrs. W. R. Newsum and son and Mrs. Oliver Newsum and son, all of Temple, spent the week end with relatives.

Miss Pauline Allen and Robert Heyroth, both of Iredell were married Saturday night at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. Candiell. He spoke the words that made them man and wife. The ring ceremony was used. Billy Royce Newsum was best man and C. R. Self was a guest. Mrs. Heyroth is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen. She graduated from Iredell High School in 1940. Robert is the youngest child of Mr. and the late Mrs. Elmo Heyroth.

To Relieve Mucous of COLDS take 666 LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

SAVE THE COUPON IN EVERY 100-LB. BAG OF TEXO LAYING MASH OR LAYING MASH PELLETS

Good for 10c IN EXCHANGE FOR 1943 CHICKS Feed your layers TEXO for Eggs

Help your hens produce at their peak capacity at low cost by feeding TEXO Laying Mash or Laying Mash Pellets. The TEXO Feeding system is practical, economical and profitable. Start feeding the TEXO way now. See us today!

Aid "FOOD FOR VICTORY" the TEXO Way . . . "It's in the Baa!"

Keeney's Hatchery & Feed Store "The Friendly Store"

Robert also is a graduate of Iredell High School. He has a position here in the bank. The happy couple left Saturday night for a honeymoon trip of a few days in Fort Worth. They have a host of friends who wish for them a long and happy life together. Helen Stephens was maid of honor at the wedding.

A birthday dinner was given to Mrs. W. R. Newsum on Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Parks. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Newsum, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newsum, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cunningham and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tidwell and son, Mrs. Oliver Newsum and son of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitley and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Wyche, the host and hostess, and the honoree, Mrs. W. R. Newsum and son of Temple. Imogene received some nice presents. Her friends wish for her more happy birthdays like the one just passed.

Mrs. Angus French attended the funeral of Mr. Whit of Fort Worth on Wednesday. He married her niece.

Mrs. Jack Hakley, president of the W. S. C. C., urges all the members to be present next Monday afternoon at 2:30. Time to elect officers.

Mr. John Chewing is taking treatments at Stephenville Hospital for a bump in his mouth. It is getting better.

Misses Faye Hensley and Helen Stephens spent the week in Fort Worth.

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Aid "FOOD FOR VICTORY" the TEXO Way . . . "It's in the Baa!"

Keeney's Hatchery & Feed Store "The Friendly Store"

Millerville

— By — Chas. W. Giesecke

Pvt. Chester A. Giesecke of Waco School Squadron came in Sunday morning for a few hours at home, leaving on the 5:20 p. m. bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Marta Hipp and little son visited Mrs. Hipp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shaffer, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Phipps and children of Killeen visited his folks, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Phipps, a few days last week. He took a load of yearlings to Fort Worth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Oakley of Olin spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thornton and children.

Travis Nix came in Tuesday

from Dallas to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix, and other parties.

J. A. Thornton, C. R. Higginbotham, and Earl Norrod, all working at Killeen, came in to visit their families last week end.

Pvt. Albert Bullard of Camp Hood came in Saturday to visit his wife at the home of her father, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Conner and daughter of Seymour visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Conner, recently. His mother has been suffering severely the past month with rheumatism.

Mrs. J. D. Lane of Hico spent Saturday night and Sunday in our vicinity visiting relatives.

Milton Howerton has gone to work at the Veterans Hospital at Waco this week. His family will remain here for the present.

Throw YOUR Scrap Into the Fight!

What You Buy With WAR BONDS The "Stovepipe" as the 60-millimeter trench mortar is commonly known, is used by our infantry for close-in fighting. It fires a 2-4 pound shell at the rate of about 35 a minute. ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART? The mortar fires its projectile in a U-shaped arc and for this reason may be successfully camouflaged behind an obstruction. It costs about \$500. You and your neighbors, joining together, can buy many of these effective weapons for use of our army. Investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday will do the job. Get on the firing line on the home front. Join the "Ten Percent Club." The First National Bank HICO, TEXAS "Over Fifty-two Years In Hico" W. C. SELLMAN AND FAMILY.

Drafted! . . . to stand guard over eyes at work You're working harder these busy wartime days and that means your eyes are working harder, too. Spare yourself the added fatigue that comes from straining your eyes under inadequate light. Treat them to the soft, generous light of an I. E. S. Better Sight Lamp. Then you can relax and read or sew in comfort. You'll find it will help you wake up refreshed for the next day's work . . . free from the nervous muscular tension that accompanies prolonged eyestrain. How I. E. S. Lamps Help Eyes I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps were especially designed by lighting engineers to provide safer, easier seeing. The white glass diffusing bowl under the shade sifts out harmful glare and provides both generous, soft, downward light for close visual tasks, and upward light for general room illumination. Try an I. E. S. Lamp beside your favorite easy chair. See what a lift it gives to tired eyes. Eyes Are Priceless - - Good Light Is Cheap COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO. GOOD LIGHT IS SPEEDING WAR PRODUCTION 24 HOURS A DAY

—by Mac Arthur

HOUSE AND HOME

by Mary E. Dague

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

Sweet cider always is the first harbinger of autumn to us who have any sort of country background because we know that cider making follows the picking of fall apples. Not that there aren't ciders other than apple. I know a cherry cider that's delicious, pear isn't bad and peach is worth going miles to taste. But somehow sweet cider means apple cider to me and I remember the piles of fruit in the orchard ready to load into the wagon for a trip to the cider press. Maybe you associate cider with Halloween frolics and autumn parties and have never tried using it in your everyday menus. Try it this fall and enjoy this homely old American concoction to its utmost. Use it as a beverage with an autumn dinner. Well chilled it adds zest to other autumn foods.

Ham baked in cider, cider frappe, jellied cider salad and mulled cider are a few suggestions for adding variety to your menus.

"Lady-bug, lady-bug fly away home!" Only we hope the lady-bug will make her home in our gardens and houses because these tiny beetles with polka-dot wing feed upon plant lice and scale insects.

The lady-bug places about twenty eggs in a cluster on the underside of a leaf, usually on a plant that is badly infested with aphids. When the eggs hatch into grubs, these grubs immediately begin to devour the insect pests with a more voracious appetite than the beetles themselves have. In fact, these beetles are so effective that the state of California maintains a barracks where they are kept in readiness to send out in case of an outbreak of scale in the vineyards and orange and lemon groves.

So when the chill of frost sends these lady-bugs into the house greet them warmly.

However, crickets are something else again. If you have more than the proverbial one "on the hearth," get rid of them because they are very destructive. They will eat almost anything—leather, all kinds of fabrics, book-binding and upholstery. Pyrethrum powder is an old and effective eradicator. For it with a powder puffer behind draperies and furniture and under any article that gives them shelter. The dusting should be repeated every day or two until you are sure you have banished the crickets.

Pyrethrum is a good remedy for silver fish, too. Dust behind books and shelves, in cracks in woodwork and floors and any where these little pests are seen. Since they particularly like starch they can do real damage to wall paper and book bindings in general or stiff starched fabrics in particular.



WOMEN IN THE NEWS

BY JANET CUPLER

ARMY WIVES: If you are a "new" army wife, suddenly shifted by the war into a strange world full of unfamiliar problems, you will undoubtedly welcome the news that there is an organization of women like yourself who can, and who want to, help you. The organization is the Association of Army Wives and it grew out of a series of lectures presented last winter in the Fourth Corps Area. Membership in the Association is open to the wives of all army men, active or retired, and there is no membership fee. Applications for membership (giving your husband's name and rank) should be addressed to the Association of Army Wives, 1428 East 57th Street, Chicago, Illinois.

NAVY YARD: Another "For Men Only" barrier has fallen with a significant crash. For the first time in 141 years girls are being trained for men's jobs in Brooklyn Navy yard.

'DELIGHTED': Commenting on the new opportunities offered women by the U. S. army air corps, Jacqueline Cochran said she is "delighted that the more than 3,000 women pilots in America are going to have an opportunity to prove their competence to serve in their chosen field in the war." Back of that simple statement lies the story of Miss Cochran's ceaseless efforts to gain just that opportunity for American women. A few months ago, before the Air Transport command organized its women's auxiliary (WAFS), Miss Cochran took a group of American women to England, where they have been doing fine work as ferry pilots. Now Miss Cochran has been appointed director of women's flying training within the U. S. army air forces.

SUNNY SIDE UP: Women of the unoccupied French town of Cannes are permitted by a recent decree to wear shorts (banned by the armistice of 1940) on the street. A release from the Office of War Information reveals that meat rationing is nothing to be alarmed about. Most people will be permitted to have just about as much as the average amount they have had during the past 10 years and very little less than they had last year.

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS



BLACK DAWN

by Victor Rousseau

CHAPTER XI

SYNOPSIS

Dave Bruce, out of a job, arrives at Wilbur Ferris' Cross-Bar ranch. Curran, the foreman, promises him a job if he can break a horse called Black Dawn. When he succeeds, he discovers Curran expected the horse to kill him. A girl named Lois rides up, angry with Dave for breaking "her" horse. She refuses to speak to him even when he uses his savings to pay off the mortgage on the small ranch she shares with her foster father, a man named Hooker. But when Hooker is shot and Dave is charged with murdering the horse to kill him, she is lynched. Wounded, she guides him to a mountain cave where she thinks they will be safe from Curran and the sheriff's posse. A quarrel between Ferris and Judge Loneragan reveals that Ferris had killed his partner, Blaine Rowland, many years before. Thoroughly scared, Ferris takes Curran into his confidence. When Dave is away from the cave Curran kidnaps Lois. Still unaware of Lois' danger, Dave has just discovered what he believes to be a human skeleton near the cave. He is examining the skull.



"Hold 'em high, Sheriff, or I'll blow your head off!"

There was a clean, round hole at the back, such as a bullet would have made, and the frontal bone was mostly missing, with jagged edges about it.

"Your horse didn't slip, hombre," said Dave to the skull. "Yores is a case of plain murder. Yore partner shot yuh from behind, the dirty murdering bound!"

Dave put on his socks and shoes again and began to reascend the side of the ravine. Arrived at the top, he looked at the sun and concluded that it was already well past noon. He had told Lois that he would be back to see her around midday.

But when Dave reached the cave, he found it empty. "Lois!" he called. "Lois, girl, where are yuh?"

The echoes of his voice floated back mockingly from the cliffs across the ravine, and that was all. Then Dave's pupils contracted sharply as he saw the footprints of a man's boot on the other side of the cave, faint but unmistakable in the ground softened by the rains.

Here, too, were the prints of Lois' little boots, and where they ceased there was a furrow in the soil as if she had been dragged. Beyond, the prints of the man's boots were deeper, as if he had been carrying a burden.

It was all perfectly clear and unmistakable, and told its story only too well. Cogswell must have got upon the trail and taken Lois away.

The waddy's face was transformed into a grim mask of vengeance. Dave ran back to where Black Dawn was standing and sprang into the saddle. He adjusted his belt, bringing the holster close to his right hand. When he looked back, he would be just too bad for Cogswell.

Softly Dave edged the stallion along the trail, peering right and left for any hidden ambush. But the bootprints had changed to the prints of two horses' hoofs. If Cogswell had set an ambush along the route, he had certainly not joined it himself.

Dave trailed the bootprints as far as the canyon, and then lost them. It was impossible to discover any signs of them on the flinty ground. But Dave was pretty sure Cogswell had taken Lois to Hooker's cabin, and perhaps to leave her there and come back in search of him.

It was an hour after the discovery that Lois had been kidnapped before he suddenly saw Hooker's cabin before him.

No horse was visible, but Dave dismounted and crept softly forward, peering through the undergrowth. Foot by foot he edged his way forward. The plaintive lowing of the un milked cow came to his ears from somewhere on the mesa. Otherwise—nothing. And when at last Dave entered Hooker's cabin, he found it empty, with no sign that anyone had been in it since Lois and he had left it.

Grimly Dave turned the stallion and rode back through the canyons. Again he found the bootprints, and again, in spite of casting about in a wide circle, he was unable to discover which way the horses had gone.

The sun was well down in the west when Dave rode back toward Hooker's cabin, reckless now. He was almost through the scrub when he reined in abruptly. He could see the cabin again, and this time a horse was standing saddled in front of it.

Listening, Dave could hear footsteps in the cabin. Someone was walking to and fro inside it. Dave didn't dismount this time. He edged the black horse forward, his hoofs making no sound on the soft mesa. Now he was immediately behind the house. He could hear the footsteps inside distinctly. Now he got out of his saddle and went quietly around the shack. As he reached the front angle he saw Sheriff Cogswell come out of the door and move toward his horse. Dave leaped forward. His at-

titude was the crouch of a beast of prey, his voice a rumbling snarl: "Hold 'em high, sheriff, or I'll blow your head off!"

Taken utterly by surprise, Cogswell put up his hands.

"Well, you got the drop on me all right, Bruce," admitted Cogswell. "But killin' me won't do you no good."

Dave stepped forward and relieved Cogswell of his gun. "You can put yore hands down now," he said. "But yore goin' to talk quick and straight. Yuh want to get back to Mescal without a nasty mess on yore shoulders. What have yuh done with Lois?"

"Bruce," answered Cogswell, "I ain't set eyes on Miss Lois since she rode into town the mornin' of Hooker's murder, seein' I was knocked cold tryin' to purfect you."

The declining sun shone straight into Dave's eyes, showing the haggard lines of his face. He stared into Cogswell's trying to read the truth.

"You swear that's true?" Dave cried suddenly.

"I'm talkin' straight," answered the sheriff. "I rode up here with the idea of campin' out and startin' on a hunt for yore trail in the mornin'. If someone took Miss Lois away when you was gone, it wasn't me. Why, I don't know where yuh have been hidin' up. She ain't hurt bad, is she?"

"She was gettin' well. We was goin' to start out tomorrow. And suddenly the mask of hate vanished from Dave's face. "I'm believin' yuh, sheriff," he said. "But if she wasn't yuh who took her away, who was it?"

Sheriff Cogswell was silent. Dave met the keen scrutiny of his eyes, then suddenly handed him back his gun and thrust his own into its holster.

"You got the drop on me now, Cogswell," he said. "I'm trustin' yuh. You can take me into Mescal if yuh want to. But I always felt yuh knew I didn't kill old Hooker. And I'm askin' yuh to trust my word same as I trust yore, and ride with me to find the skunk that took her away. After that, I'll be ready to place myself in yore hands."

Cogswell holstered his own gun in turn and gave Dave his hand. "That goes with me," he said gravely. "Yore right, Bruce. I'm purty sure yuh didn't kill old Hooker. I been workin' on a line of my own, and I think I'm on the trail. I'm acceptin' them terms of yores. And in a few minutes I think I'll have some evidence. It's in that cabin. Nope, not Miss Lois. I just trusted up and gagged a hombre who was actin' suspicious, after havin' to kill his horse."

He led the way into the cabin. Trussed and gagged very effectively upon the floor was the Mexican, Pedro, whom Curran had sent back to the Cross-Bar.

"Ain't had time to question him yet," the sheriff explained. "He was sorter stunned when his horse dropped under him. Now we'll see."

He pulled the gag out of the mouth of the helpless man, Pedro, who recognized Dave, glared in mixed fear and fury at him and at Cogswell.

"Yore jig's up, Pedro," said the sheriff. "Yore goin' to come across and come quick, or yore life ain't worth a nickel. I'd just as soon shoot yuh there as I'd shoot Miss Lois. Where's Curran?"

"I do not know, Senor Cogswell," protested the Mexican. "I ride jus' now, back to the range, after lookin' for strays, and you shoot my horse and tie me up."

"Now listen, Pedro, it ain't a bit of use lyin' to me," rejoined the sheriff, "because I got the goods on yuh. I been doin' some watchin' myself the last few days, and I seen you and Curran prowlin' around these parts lookin' for someone."

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He described his discovery of the skeleton in the ravine. "Shot through the back of the head," he said. "Feller had fractured his leg at the knee, and he fell high. It was all healed up rough."

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Personals.

Miss Laura Ogle of Stephenville spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ogle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough were business visitors in Waco Tuesday.

Mrs. C. L. Woodward spent the first of last week in Fort Worth visiting friends.

Mrs. Isia Boettcher of Dallas is spending the week end here with Mrs. May D. Bates.

Johnnie Ogle has returned home from Lubbock, where he has been employed for the past two months.

Miss Lucy Hudson of Austin spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Askey of Athens spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy French.

John Simonton, who has been employed at the Waco Flying Field, spent the week end here with relatives.

Miss Louise Blair left last Friday for Stephenville where she enrolled at John Tarleton College for another school year.

Mrs. Lloyd Needham and Mrs. Joe Foyt of San Antonio are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Arrant.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alexander of Garland spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hanshaw.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward were Mrs. Roy Martin and daughter, Ruth, of Houston and Mrs. Lucille Ford of New Orleans, La.

A. A. Brown and Thurman Seegrest are employed with Fred Leeth at Gatesville, making some electrical installations in the new army camp there.

Misses Lola Mae Hendrix and Mary Nell Jones spent the week end in Glen Rose attending the Methodist Glen Lake Camp. They were also accompanied by Misses Mary Ragland and Louise Jeffrey of Carlton.

Miss Betty Jean Kirkland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kirkland, was carried to Stephenville Wednesday, where she underwent a minor operation performed by Dr. H. V. Hedges. She was brought back home that night, and is reported to be resting well.

J. P. Drake, Watt Ross, Currie Polk and Eugene Lane, all of Camp Hood Exchange, came in Monday night for a visit here with their families. Currie remained here to enroll in Hico High School, and Eugene went to Sherman Wednesday to see about entering the Army Air Corps. The others returned to Camp Hood Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Hutchens of Wellington, who recently purchased the M. B. Nichols ranch near Alexander through Shirley Campbell, realtor, plan to move here within the next two or three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchens are well known in this section, having lived here about eight years ago when Mr. Hutchens was Texaco agent, and their many friends will be glad to welcome them back to this community.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc

J. D. Gage, who is employed at the Palace Theatre in Breckenridge, spent the first of the week here with his mother, Mrs. W. D. Gage.

Mrs. W. L. Ishill, who has been in the Stephenville Hospital for several weeks, was brought home Wednesday and is improving very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons were in Mineral Wells Thursday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Persons' stepmother, Mrs. W. F. White.

Mrs. J. H. Roberts, Mrs. F. M. Mingus, Mrs. R. F. Duckworth and daughter, Irene, and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman spent last Friday in Stephenville visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cheek Sr. of Austin spent Wednesday and Thursday here with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Geary Cheek, and other friends.

Mrs. Nep Connally is spending several weeks here while taking a vacation from nursing duties at Kerrville, where she has been for the past four months.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shelton and little daughter of Sabinal spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. C. W. Shelton, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Thomas.

Morse Ross, who has been employed at Camp Hood for the past several weeks, has returned to Hico and has reentered employment at the store of N. A. Leeth & Sons.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hardy were Miss Mavis Hardy and Miss Peggy Lou Koehney of Waco and Mrs. J. Herman Cox and son, Nash, of Breckenridge.

Mrs. T. A. Munnerlyn returned Saturday to her home in View, after spending several days here visiting her son, John Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Munnerlyn moved several weeks ago to View, where he is employed with the Morgan Construction Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Williams of San Antonio visited here a short time Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Holford. They were returning home after enrolling their daughter, Jennie Williams, in John Tarleton College at Stephenville for her freshman year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman visited Sunday in Mineral Wells with Mrs. Wiseman's sister, Mrs. Roy Fisher, and Mr. Fisher, who recently moved there from Waterloo, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are former citizens of Hico and have many friends here who will remember them.

Loretta Lane, who has been in San Antonio for several weeks, has written her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lane, for some of her winter clothes. She has secured a position with the Gulf Refining Company as an attendant in one of their many service stations in San Antonio.

W. H. Wiseman of Alton, Ill., spent from Thursday until Saturday of last week here with his brother, R. F. Wiseman, and wife. He was returning home from a visit to Houston and in McAllen, where he visited his sister, Mrs. R. I. Parks. Mrs. Parks is the former Lala Wiseman, who taught school in Hico several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Chapman and children, Carl and David, moved this week to Hamilton to make their home. They moved here about a year ago. Mr. Chapman operating a Western Auto associate store until recently taking a position at Camp Hood for several weeks. They made many friends in Hico who will wish them success in future undertakings.

Albert Brown of Fort Worth spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, and his wife and baby, who had been visiting here for the past week. Albert returned to Fort Worth Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Brown and baby left Monday morning for Dublin where she will visit her grandparents before returning to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Goolsby of Jonesboro visited here this week with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Blair. They had just returned from a visit to San Antonio with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goolsby. Harold is now running a U. S. Army truck, moving supplies and equipment to the different Army camps around San Antonio.

Miss Dorothea Ruth (Sunny) Mingus of Aruba, West Indies, who recently came to Dallas to attend school and stay with her aunt, Miss Grace Stimpson, for the duration, was accompanied by her friend, Miss Mary Alice Morgan, also of Dallas, to Hico last week end for a visit with her grandfather, F. M. Mingus, and Mrs. Mingus. Sunny has a lot of friends in Hico and plans to return for several visits during her stay in Dallas.

Echoes of Midway



Rear Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, USN, receives the Distinguished Service Medal from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz at Pearl Harbor. Award was made for "meritorious service in a position of great responsibility as task force commander" during the battle of Midway.

Arabs Take to Air



Arab workers at a U. S. army air force station in the Middle East are given a discussion on aerobatics by an American officer. The natives get along very well with the Americans, and are fast learning American slang.

\$174,999 Pay Cut



Charles E. Wilson, newly appointed vice chairman of the War Production board, is shown in his New York office as he resigned as president of the General Electric to devote full time to his new job. The old job paid him \$175,000 a year. The new one pays one dollar.

EVERYBODY EVERY PAYDAY

AT LEAST 10%

Buy U.S. WAR BONDS

Funeral Services Thursday Afternoon For Mrs. Lackey

Mrs. Ninn Lackey, nee Herricks, was born April 16, 1875. She was converted and joined the Methodist church in early childhood, being a faithful member of the church and a consistent Christian until the end.

She was married to R. O. Lackey on June 9, 1909, becoming a mother to his eight orphan children. All of them loved her and she was a true and devoted mother to them. One child was born to this union, but died in infancy.

Mrs. Lackey served as a Sunday school teacher for many years, and also was church organist for many years. She moved to Hico some fourteen years ago with her husband. Her husband died in May three years ago and since that time she has lived alone in her home here. The last few years of her life she was unable to attend the services of the church due to ill health, but she never lost her interest in it nor her love for it. It was always a pleasure for the pastor to visit her and talk with her of her faith and trust in the Lord. Her last conversation before her passing was about the church and its work asking if she had done her part. Her neighbors and friends and all who knew her loved and appreciated her sterling worth.

After a brief last illness she passed from this life at noon on Sept. 30, 1942. She is survived by eight stepchildren: Mrs. R. K. Pittman, Ropesville, Texas; Mrs. Willie Pittman, Stephenville; Mrs. Laura Guinn, Munday; Mrs. Ellis Hackett, Sherman; Mrs. Virginia White, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Thelma Warner, Los Angeles; Mrs. Sam Bradley, Fort Worth; and Mrs. Myrtle Herring of Stephenville; two brothers, Willis Herricks of Carlsbad, New Mexico, and Jim Herricks of Wichita Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Jim Hicks and Mrs. Wylie Brown of Hico; and a host of relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, at the Methodist Church, on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment was made in the family burial plot at Fairy, Palibearers were Presley Herricks, Cecil Herricks, William Hicks, Alvin Hicks, James Hicks, and W. H. Brown. Flower girls were Mrs. Sam Battershell, Mrs. B. F. Sites, Mrs. Bill Lackey, Mrs. Marion Longino, Mrs. Presley Herricks, and Mrs. L. J. Chaney.

Among out-of-town visitors here for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Killion, Ross, Texas; Mrs. Netter Killion, Mr. and Mrs. Manon Crews and family, Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Killion, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wright, Big Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, Carlsbad, N. M.; Mrs. S. A. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Butler, and Sam Bradley, Fort Worth.

Dry Fork

By — Johnnie Ruth Driver

Wayland Douglas, who has been working at Waco, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas.

Miss Opal Driver of Hico spent last Thursday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver, and sister, Johnnie Ruth.

Mrs. Jack Sanders and daughter, Mildred, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roach of Stephenville.

Miss Milla Faye Douglas spent the week end with Miss Mona Tess Lewis of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bell and J. P. Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oran Columbus and baby at Greyville.

Review Club Holds First Meeting Of New Club Year

The Hico Review Club met last Thursday, Sept. 24, for its first meeting of the new club year. A very enjoyable hour was spent in planning the year's work and appointing committees for Defense work.

Those present were Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Mrs. D. R. Proffitt, Mrs. N. M. Colwick, Mrs. O. G. Collins, Mrs. Boyd Greenway, Mrs. Aften Aycock, Mrs. Louise Bryan Angell, Mrs. H. T. Pinson, Mrs. J. D. Currie, Mrs. R. B. Jackson, and Mrs. E. H. Henry.

REPORTER.

Gordon

By — Reba Nell Perkins

Miss Nina Newton, Ima and Lewis from Dallas, were here on business and visiting friends recently.

Mrs. Pat Morris is visiting home a few weeks as her husband has been inducted into the Army.

Ray and Eugene Morgan visited Will Frank Perkins a while Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Herrin visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Howie last Wednesday evening.

W. D. Perkins has been in bed with tonsillitis the past week, but is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan and children, who recently moved to Pecos from Goldthwaite, have ordered their Hico paper sent to the new address. Ray is employed with the Community Public Service Co. at Pecos.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Blue and his sister, Miss Dovie Blue, moved here about two weeks ago from Palo Pinto County, having leased the Perry Clepper place on Route 2 out of Hico.

IT'S TIME TO

Get Ready for Winter NOW!

The cold spell we have been experiencing is mild in comparison to the hard days of winter that are expected.

Make your home winter-proof by filling in those cracks, repapering where necessary, and guarding against cold air leaking through this winter.

Everyone has been talking about the signs of an approaching cold winter—the coldest in many years. Prepare for cold winter now while prices are still reasonable and labor can still be secured.

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.
Phone 143

WINTER'S AHEAD!

STOCK UP NOW ON

Blankets

GLANCE OVER THESE BARGAINS

Special 10% Discount

ON EVERY BLANKET WE HAVE IN THE HOUSE FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

25% WOOL	72 x 84
DOUBLE BLANKETS	SINGLE BLANKETS
\$4.25	\$3.25

Extra thick, extra warm, extra heavy! The best blanket value of all times. Good wool and cotton. They'll keep you warm and comfortable.

DOUBLE COTTON BLANKETS	66 x 80 — 5% WOOL
\$1.69 Pair	DOUBLE BLANKETS
	\$1.89 Pair

A grand value on smart double blankets—bright plaid designs. Soft, fluffy and warm. Lay in a supply for the duration.

Bright colors! Smart combinations of cotton and rayon. Extra warm for cold winter nights. The smart colors will add to your room.

Better grade cotton with 5% wool for added warmth. Plaid design. Bound with colored sateen ribbon. Compare this value with similarly priced blankets.

70 x 80 EXTRA HEAVY COTTON DOUBLE BLANKET, 2" SATIN BOUND

Very Special \$4.25

POSITIVELY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
CAN WE OFFER THESE PRICES!

J. W. Richbourg

DRY GOODS

Remember

To mail your Christmas Photographs by November 1st if they are to be sent overseas.

We are at your service.

The Wiseman Studio
HICO, TEXAS

Your Car Can HELP US WIN!

That car of yours is part of our nation's strength—transportation you'll need badly later. Protect it! And remember that lack of proper lubrication is responsible for 80 per cent of all repair bills! Lubricants that were "good enough" in ordinary times may be costly luxuries today.

Whether you prefer MAGNOLIA or other lubricants — get good ones, and get them regularly!

D. R. Proffitt

Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer

Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS



ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

Entered as second-class matter May 19, 1917, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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ADVISING RATES: DISPLAY \$10.00 per column inch per month.

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

Hico, Texas, Friday, Oct. 2, 1942.

AN ENFORCEMENT LESSON

A man we know has been trying to raise grass in his front yard for years. Every time he gets it well started, school children walk across the lawn and ruin it.

So one day he put up a simple sign reading "Please."

When that didn't work he began to toughen up his language. His next sign read, "Positively no trespassing."

When that failed he put a little string fence around his yard which was knocked down the next day. Then he planted hedge, buried a barbed-wire fence in it, and still some of the children trespassed.

Finally he reached the solution. He sat in the window each morning and when a boy touched foot on his grass he went shouting out of the house wielding a big club.

Now he has nice green grass and the children walk on the other side of the street.

Somehow this story reminds us of the rubber situation as we read about the rubber shortage and still see hundreds of cars being used for non-essential purposes.

I don't know why it is that steel can't be made entirely of raw materials instead of necessitating the use of scrap. But that is because I don't know much about the steel business.

PROBLEM . . . rural A lot of scrap is obtained from large manufacturing plants. War industries are turning in every ounce of waste metals and all other factories are now gearing themselves to produce scrap.

But surveys make it clear that, no matter how much industry cooperates, many furnaces will have to close down unless millions of tons of scrap can be collected from the homes and farms of America.

DISCOVERY . . . 50 pounds I have talked to a lot of people who think it is ridiculous to imagine that they might be able to turn in 50 pounds of scrap.

But if you go into detail with such people it is amazing to find how scrap is discovered. They may begin by admitting there are a few old keys around that don't unlock anything.

They go up in the attic to look for the electric iron and maybe bump their heads against an iron bridge lamp. Then there's a broken grate and some old fire tongs they used before they got that brass set of fire tools.

Go through any home, in which a family has lived for some years, and there are few which can't yield 100 pounds or more of scrap metal.

"Tomorrow will be another day," says the optimist. "Yes," says the pessimist, "but so was yesterday."

Still, if a woman doesn't have a strong sense of intuition, how is it that she knows long before a man does what he's going to do?

THE STATE OF THE REDEEMED IS RECONCILIATION WITH GOD. Formerly estranged from him by sin, they are restored to God's favor and consecrated to his will.

TODAY and TOMORROW By DON ROBINSON

IRON VICTORY Some readers may think I have written too many columns lately on the subject of 'junk'.

OFFENSE . . . furnaces No matter what a civilian may be doing to aid the war program or to build up a local defense organization, there is no work right now which is as important as getting in the scrap.

PROBLEM . . . rural A lot of scrap is obtained from large manufacturing plants. War industries are turning in every ounce of waste metals and all other factories are now gearing themselves to produce scrap.

DISCOVERY . . . 50 pounds I have talked to a lot of people who think it is ridiculous to imagine that they might be able to turn in 50 pounds of scrap.

Afternoon Dress Pattern No. 8200—There is a pleasing and original charm in this afternoon dress owing to the bands down the front which become a flattering belt treatment.

Name . . . Address . . . Name of paper . . . Pattern No. . . Size . . . Send 15 cents in coin, (for each pattern desired) to— Patricia Dow Patterns, 206 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.



FASHION for today BY PATRICIA DOW



DALE CARNEGIE Author of 'How to Win Friends and Influence People'

HONESTY STILL BEST POLICY

Not so long ago, a tall, gawky, overgrown, long-legged boy was working in a drugstore in Magnolia, Arkansas.

His name was Harvey Couch, and he had been born on an Arkansas farm a few miles away. He had come to this town to get "store work."

Living in this same town was a doctor who had his prescriptions compounded in the drugstore. His name was Dr. H. A. Longino.

Harvey was ambitious and soon was able to get a job for himself on a railroad as mail clerk. As he was riding one day in the mail car, he saw men putting up tall poles.

He managed to get a job with a telephone construction company, studied the work, saved his money, and then launched a telephone construction company of his own.

The richest man he knew was Dr. Longino. So he went to see him. He hoped to get a loan, but he had no guarantee whatever that he would ever be able to pay it back.

JINGLET by Al Posen

Comic strip 'Jinglet' with four panels: EYES, BUYS, PRIZE, WISE! Includes a 'BUY U.S. WAR BONDS' sign and a 'PRIZE' drawing.

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD By MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

FOR THE VERY YOUNG

In all our discussion of the responsibility of parents for selecting worthwhile amusements for their children we haven't said a thing about the interests of very little youngsters.

HUNT FOR THE GOOD

In the days when paper-backed novels of the Diamond Dick variety were about the only threat to a child's budding tastes parents had a relatively simple problem.

But nowadays there are so many forms of amusement for children, each with its worthwhile elements, as well as its cheap, time-wasting ones, that if children are left without guidance in forming their tastes they are apt to miss much that is excellent and come to adulthood with very low standards for choosing entertainment.

Now you may be sure that the shoddy things in radio, movies, and reading matter are going to be called to your children's attention. It is therefore up to parents to provide their children with standards of quality.

Here, then, is a rule for helping children select their amusements—take the trouble to hunt for the good and there won't be time or interest left for what is poor.

Another important element in developing children's tastes is variety. Introduce your children to the best in many fields and you won't have them glued to the radio hours at a time or demanding a movie every day.

ABOVE the HULLABALOO

By LYTTLE HULL Justified Homicide

Why didn't the man who invented war provide for the disposal, by torture or otherwise, of that particular variety of shopkeeper, or store clerk, which informs the customer that "there's a war going on" whenever he gets short of merchandise—or of his temper?

We haven't legalized murder as yet in this country. That pastime is still solely an international privilege. But among the scientific giants of this modern age there must be one genius who could invent a spray, or some other insecticidal implement which would relieve mankind of this fungus on the "body politic."

There are two varieties of this pernicious rash: Type No. One, which merely states that "there is a war going on"; and the even more noxious Type No. Two, which creates a superfluity of adrenaline in your system by asking you if you are aware of this fact.

Now the only way to effectually arrest the present trend toward inflation is to keep people away from the shops. So why not pass legislation compelling every store in the nation to have at least one of these "there's a war going on" clerks behind the counter.

WANT-ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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

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

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

Business Service

No more washing machines for the duration, but service on machines will continue as long as parts can be obtained. If your machine needs repairing, better have work done now. Write me at Stephenville, Star Rt. and can arrange to service your washer.

Have a few farm radios (Pack Battery type). No more of these available for the duration, when these are gone.

H. G. PERRY

Stores at Johnsville and Chalk Mountain

19-1p.

E. H. Persons Attorney-At-Law

HICO, TEXAS

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

For Rent or Lease

396 acres of grass land for lease. S. Campbell, Hico. 18-tfc.

FOR LEASE: 125 acre farm. See Shirley Campbell, Hico. 16-tfc.

MY PLACE near Hico for lease. \$75.00 per year. Write J. V. Doty, Irving, Texas, Rt. 1, Box 204A.

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Good bicycle with new tires. Geo. Griffiths. 19-3c.

Small Farm for sale, 1 1/2 ml. Duffau road. See me personally. Mrs. Nep Connally. 18-2p.

FOR SALE: 30 head of good young mules. C. R. Higginbotham, Rt. 5. 19-1p-tfc.

Seven nice pigs for sale, \$5 each. H. D. Knight, Rt. 2. 19-1p.

FOR SALE: Thirteen (13) bushels of seed wheat. V. H. Jenkins, Rt. 3. 19-2p.

FOR SALE: '37 V-8, good tires, good condition. Also sulky breaking plow. W. M. Emmons, Rt. 2. 18-2p.

FOR SALE: Jersey milk cow; bicycle, good tires. Nolan Haught, Hico, Texas. 18-2p.

Wood and coal Majestic range. Also 29 gal. water heater. Nettie Wieser. 18-tfc.

FOR SALE: Trailer with good tires. \$35.00. Jim Jameson. 17-tfc.

Real Estate

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

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

Wanted

WANTED: 10 or 12 ricks of 2 1/2 ft. fireplace wood. Wade Greenslit.

WANTED: Antique coffee mill, drawer type, in good condition. Apply at News Review office this week.

WANTED: 190 Leghorn hens. Aubrey Duzan, Hico. 18-tfc.

SCRAP IRON wanted. Chaney's Repair Shop. 17-tfc.

One hundred Leghorn hens wanted. Keeney's Hatchery & Feed Store.

Insurance

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



U. S. Treasury Department.

NEWS from FOOD

YOUR COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

TEXAS EXTENSION SERVICE

FOR VICTORY

GREASE CAMPAIGN
If this nation reaches its goal in the collection of waste fats every rural person must contribute 2.8 pounds per year—or about 15 pounds for the average size family. The quota for urban people is a little higher—4.5 pounds, to be exact. All in all, the war production board hopes to collect five hundred million pounds within a year for the manufacture of munitions.

The first purpose of the fat salvage program is to encourage homemakers to use all fat drippings for seasonings. That will reduce the demand on diminishing fat supplies in this country. And the second purpose is to save and sell all household fats which can't be used for cooking.

Start today using every drop of fat. Use it for seasoning or strain it into a clean container with a lid. Store the fat in a cool dark place until you're ready to sell it at your nearest fat salvage station.

DON'T BURN LEAVES
When the leaves start dropping off trees this year, don't make the mistake of burning them. It's bad business, even unpatriotic, in time of war. There are three main plant foods: Potash, phosphorus, and nitrogen. We've plenty of the first two, but since nitrates can be made into explosives, we should use them sparingly.

That's where leaves come in. They can help take the place of nitrogen fertilizer materials now going into explosives. Gardeners should avoid waste of organic materials such as fallen leaves, grass clippings, green garbage from the kitchen, straw or spoiled hay. When these are decayed they make a fair substitute for fertilizers. Either dig or plow them into the soil to decay over winter. Or pile them in a compost heap that is kept moistened and turned occasionally until the material is well rotted and ready for use.

More expensive lawn and garden fertilizers with a good nitrogen content are the oil meals; meals made from peanuts, cotton seed, linseed and the like.

GWENDOLYNE JONES,
County Home Dem. Agent with the
A. & M. Extension Service.

Church News
Baptist Church
Sunday is the first service of our new church year, and will be observed with special emphasis on various departments. The newly elected teachers and officers will take their places of responsibility for these services. All unaffiliated Baptists are cordially invited to attend, as well as those who are not in other church services.

Mrs. Perkins will have charge of the installation of teachers and officers. This will be in general assembly at 10 o'clock at which time all departments will meet in the main auditorium. Other services of the day at the regular time. The morning message "The Cup and The Crown." The Lord's Supper will be observed at 11:50.

The adult training union elected officers for the following year: Mr. H. E. O'Neal, president; Mrs. Blevin Hall, Secretary; A. A. Fewell and I. L. Lasater as group captains. This union meets at 7:30 in the auditorium. Mrs. Roy Sears is director of the Juniors. Preaching at 8:15.

W. M. S. Monday at 3:00 in their regular circle meetings. The Juniors and intermediates and the Sunbeam Band will meet at 7 on Wednesday. Prayer meeting at 8, and fellowship hour at 8:45.

Read the book of Jonah in the Old Testament and see what happened to the city of Nineveh.

RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

Methodist Church
Those who missed the Rally Day service last Sunday missed a very fine service. Sunday is World Communion Sunday. Christians all over the world will be meeting around the Lord's Table to celebrate the Lord's Supper and by their prayers and gifts dedicate themselves more completely to the fellowship of sharing with suffering humanity the world over. "Dedication" will be the title for

the morning sermon at 11 o'clock. Youth Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p. m. Evening worship at 8:15. Sermon subject: "The Way of Peace." There is no better time than now to get started in regular attendance upon the services of the church. Come and bring the family. Strangers and visitors are always welcome.

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

BAPTIST W. M. F. LADIES VOTE TO ADOPT CIRCLE PLAN
The W. M. S. met at the Baptist church Monday afternoon in regular business meeting. At this time the society voted to adopt the circle plan. Three circles were formed according to the districts of the town. Circle 1 includes that area West of the Stephenville highway and south of the railroad tracks. Circle 2 includes that area north and west of the Stephenville highway and northeast on Grubbs street to the First Christian Church and north. Circle 3 includes that area north of the railroad tracks and east of Walnut and Grubbs Streets and all of the Chalk Mountain road. These circles will meet in their first meeting next Monday, Oct. 5, at 5 o'clock. Circle 1 will meet with Mrs. C. D. Richbourg; Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. Anna Driskell; Circle 3 will meet with Mrs. A. A. Fewell. All Baptist ladies are urged to attend their respective circles.

These circle meetings include special programs of general interest, as well as a social activity that will strengthen the "love thy neighbor" policy that Jesus was so fond of using. Then the joy that comes in sewing for the orphans home, gathering and sending foods etc. to the homes and to the hospitals in our state. Each lady attending regularly will not only receive many blessings but will be privileged to serve in the Master's work.

REPORTER.

THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

The rate of industrial and trade activity remains high, and in most lines of business there have been very few signs of slackening during the past five months. The total volume of business transactions is 10 per cent higher than it was at this time last year. The business map, this month, shows only minor changes in different sections of the country. Good growing conditions for this year's crops have been the major cause of this better-than-average improvement. In New England business is on the lag because in this part of the United States there are so many small businesses whose production has been curtailed by civilian production. War production has stimulated most of the industries, especially in the Great Lakes region and in the industrial centers of the South. In the Southern part of the United States good growing conditions for the cotton crop and staple prices have helped keep up farm income and have stimulated business. Another important factor is the increased spending with the Army camps. Substantial improvement has taken place in the Mountain states, especially in Colorado. Throughout the entire Pacific coast area business conditions are more than favorable.

INSCRIPTION FOR A HOSPITAL:
Within these gray walls Life begins and ends. Here, in this harbor, worn sea-weary ships Drop anchor, as the fading sun descends. And new-launched vessels start their outbound trips.

Both the United States Army and the Iceland government are trying to discourage marriages between soldiers and "Stulkas"—the native girls. The Army has not actually forbidden this but it has voiced disapproval. They have set up standards that very few soldiers will be able to meet. Three United States sailors, but no soldiers, have taken "Stulkas" for brides. Many British soldiers and sailors also have married in Iceland.

OLD BOOKS WORTH READING AGAIN:

- "This Is My Story" (1902) by Peyton Boies.
- "Cards on the Table" (1911) by Robert Tullie.
- "Comedy in the Night" (1916) by Helen Radcliffe.
- "Never the Same Again" (1921) by Barton McLane.
- "The Dark House" (1924) by Marilyn Pastor.
- "If Winter Comes" (1926) by A. S. M. Hutchinson.
- "West Wind Tonight" (1929) by Lillian Emerson.

Private Milo E. Chamberlain of Chanute Field, Ill., has a unique way of getting those cakes and cookies he loves. The Coffeyville, Kansas, Journal received a letter from him recently asking that they insert the following ad in their classified section:

"WANTED: Good baker of cookies, cakes and pastries. To apply for job please send large samples."

Are you in earnest? Seize this very minute what you can do or think you can do and begin it! Only engage and the mind grows heated; begin it and the work will be completed.

Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of patriotism.

Duffau

By Mrs. W. A. Deskin

School has dismissed for two weeks for cotton picking. Rev. Carl Grissum of Fort Worth filled his regular appointment Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Grissum accompanied him over and they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Arnold Saturday night. Rev. Bob Jenkins of Stephenville preached for us Sunday night. Bro. Bob was reared at Duffau and the hatchstring is always out to him. Misses Winnie, Fred Barnett and Fern Martin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnett Saturday night and Sunday. Miss Louise Prater of Waco spent a few days with homefolks. Mrs. Roy Lawrence, who has been living at Ft. Benning, Ga., is home for the duration. Joyce Fallin returned to Jefferson Davis Hospital at Houston

where she is in training for a nurse. Mrs. R. L. Erwin is visiting in Brownwood. Bob Deskin returned to Abilene Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Judd Hatler of Chalk Mountain spent a while Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roach. Mrs. J. D. Todd and children spent this week with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Todd at Fairy. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Starnes of Stephenville spent a while Sunday night in the Alva Deskin home. Mrs. Roy Lawrence visited relatives at Iredell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fouts and son, John B., visited in the Claiborne Perry home at Walnut Springs Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Britton and son, Billy Jean, of Stephenville spent Sunday in the Marvin Lewallen home. Mrs. Parnell Jernigan and daughter, Kay, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Carley Trimble.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS WEEK

★ OCT. 2-12 ★

WE HAVE MANY SPECIALS ON THE WELL-KNOWN BRANDS IN OUR STORE

Nationally Advertised Brands Week is sponsored by the drug stores in America primarily to acquaint their customers with those Nationally Advertised Brands which they have not yet tried.

Almost every one of the Nationally Advertised Brands carries a full guarantee because the manufacturers know that satisfaction of the customer is most important to continued patronage.

We Handle Rexall, Nyal, and Red Arrow Lines, and Can Assure You of Their Purity and Quality

When you want any of the Nationally Advertised Brands, come to the Corner Drug Company.

COMPLETE STOCK OF EVERY FAMOUS BEAUTY LINE...

Hand lotions to soften weather roughened skins... Bleach Creams to give you a lovely complexion... Face Powders, Rouges, and Lipsticks to blend with your type of complexion.

ASK FOR YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS HERE!

Corner Drug Co.
Phone 108

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— THE —

Fort Worth Press

ONE FULL YEAR

\$4.00

A complete daily newspaper, filled with the latest current events, at a cost of hardly more than a penny per day!

Name: _____

Route _____ Box _____

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Responsible men and women can earn good money taking mail orders for The Fort Worth Press. Write Circulation Dept. Fort Worth Press, Fort Worth, Texas, for particulars.

IMPORTANT

★ ★ ★ ★

THE WAR has placed a heavy call on our facilities and manpower. Therefore, in order to give our customers the best service possible, we find it necessary to organize our numerous service calls in advance of the usual fall rush.

We especially solicit and urge customers who have had their gas service disconnected for the summer to apply for reconnection now.

Customers whose furnaces have been turned off for the summer should apply immediately to have these furnaces lighted before the first cold spell.

Your cooperation will prevent delay and inconvenience to yourself.

TEXAS SOUTHWESTERN GAS COMPANY

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

Telephone 144

AEE 1-12

Palace Theatre
HICO, TEXAS

BUY WAR STAMPS AT YOUR THEATRE

THURS. & FRI.—
"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"
DOROTHY LAMOUR

SAT. MAT. & NITE—
"GHOST TOWN LAW"
BUCK JONES
TIM MCCOY

SAT. MIDNIGHT.
"CALLING DR. GILLESPIE"
LIONEL BARRYMORE
PHILIP DORN
DONNA REID

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—
"IN OLD CALIFORNIA"
JOHN WAYNE
BINNIE BARNES

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—
"ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"
RAY MILLAND
BETTY FIELD
PATRICIA MORRISON

Cariton

By Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Mrs. Audie Childress and children of Houston who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith and family, the past week returned to their home Wednesday.

R. L. McDaniel and T. C. Thompson were business visitors in Hamilton Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Wright and daughter, Imogene, of Fort Worth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whitehead.

W. C. Smith of Stephenville spent Saturday with his father, Jim Smith, and daughter, Mrs. Rosa Bush, and husband.

Mrs. Sim Everett Sr. of Los Cruces, New Mexico, is here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Columbus Hatley near Wilson visited Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. M. M. Massingill.

Amon Maddox of Lubbock visited with relatives and friends Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith and Mrs. Modie Finley visited Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Sallie Eaton, in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Damon Eaton, of near Hico Friday.

T. W. Ragland went to Temple Monday to have his eyes examined.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walton of Wichita Falls spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Montie Walton, and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pruitt and

daughter of Waco spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Pruitt.

Miss Fay Overby visited her sister, Mrs. Turner Collie, of Eastland last week.

Cecil Kavabagh of Dallas visited his family the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Box and children were Dublin shoppers Monday.

George Driver who has employment in San Antonio is home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wright of Dallas and Ray Gene Wright of Stephenville spent last week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cariton and children of Hico visited his sister, Mrs. Ernest Salmon, and daughter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reeves left for Amarillo Saturday night after a few weeks' visit with her people, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sowell Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Holley of San Antonio visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson, over the week end.

Sgt. J. W. Jordan and Pvt. Dock Lackey of Camp Barkley visited their wives over the week end.

Mrs. Jerry Carmichael and Mrs. Modie Finley and Mrs. C. C. Dyer were shoppers in Dublin Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and daughter of Dublin, and Lieut. Woodie Wilson and wife and Shavron of Mineral Wells spent the week end with Mrs. Norma Wilson.

R. J. Sowell went to Hico Monday afternoon to take Mrs. Sim Everett Sr., who had been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sowell.

Charlie Stephens, who has been employed in San Antonio for the past few weeks, came in Sunday night for a visit with his family and their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Grey, who has employment in Abilene, came in Saturday night to visit homefolks.

Gordon Williams of Killeen and Roy Williams of Brownwood visited their mother, Mrs. Lela Williams, and family recently. Gordon left for New Mexico Thursday.

Becins 70th Cotton Picking Year

Speaking of cotton picking achievements, Seventy-five-year-old James Bryan of Hillsboro last week began his seventieth cotton picking season. What's more—he can still pick 200 pounds a day.

The mineral resources of Texas are preponderantly fuel—oil, natural gas, natural gasoline, lignite, and coal.

Texas accounts for more than 40 per cent of the natural gas produced in the United States.

WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 1)

Wright somewhere with the fleet, wrote in part: "I find my work quite interesting, and not too hard. Some nice liberties lately have left me feeling good."

Mrs. Art Gates of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Berkley and Mrs. L. L. Hargrove of Gum Branch, and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hargrove of Fairy went to San Antonio Sunday to visit Pfc. Leonard L. Hargrove, who is stationed at Camp Bullis. They reported upon their return that they found the company of M. P.'s of which Leonard is a member, O. K. but shaking from the big norther.

Irvin Lane sent letters last week to his mother, Mrs. Ada Lane, and to his aunt, Mrs. S. W. Young, telling of his safety at an undisclosed point in Australia. He sent word in one of the letters to Jake Blair that he would "either bring him back a Jap, or at least a lot of a Jap's hair." Irvin has been saving his money, sending nice sums home regularly.

Orville Ogle wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ogle, this week that they have "another soldier boy who is fit and fine as a fiddle." He is stationed at Blackland Flying Field, Waco.

Joe Powers, with the Signal Corps somewhere, and supposed to be probably in Alaska, wrote home recently for his hunting gun, which was promptly sent to him and which he has written that he received. In a recent letter to his parents, Joe wrote that eggs were \$2.35 per dozen where he was located, with other prices in proportion. His mother, Mrs. Tom Powers, wrote back to tell him that eggs were just two dollars a dozen higher there than in Hico.

Mrs. Mayme Cheek had a letter from her husband, Geary Cheek, Thursday, saying he was well. Geary, who is a machinist's mate in the Naval Air Corps, is now on the Curtis.

Mr. H. E. Jones was in the News office Wednesday morning proudly showing a large cocoon, still green and in the hull just as it came off the tree, that his son, C. Truett Jones, had sent him from Miami, Fla. Truett enlisted in the Navy last March and was sent to San Diego, California, where he attended a Diesel engine school until four weeks ago he was sent to Miami, where he completed the school with the highest average in the class and left last Saturday morning for Boston, Mass. While in training in San Diego, he was one of four boys

who inspected the Diesel engines on Major Bowen's yacht which he had turned over to the government. The Navy man's wife accompanied him to San Diego and remained there where she has a civil service position at the Naval Training Station. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones, live on Route 2, Hico.

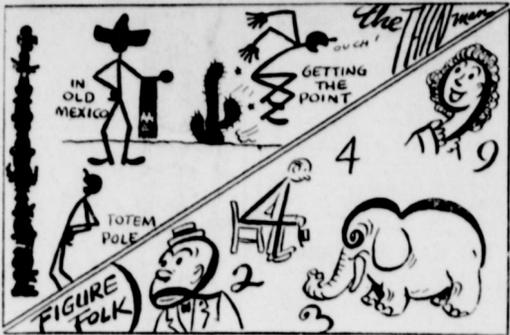
Tom, Herbert Wolfe, who recently entered the Naval Reserve and was sent to Notre Dame for further training for work in the medical corps, was later sent to New York, and this week came in for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, before being assigned to a new location. Tom said he had really been living up to the Navy's motto of seeing the world, but that they must think he needed a lot of educating the way he was being moved around. He expects to be here for some time awaiting further orders.

Pvt. Jerry S. Dorsey recently wrote his sister, Mrs. May Dorsey Bates at Hico, from the Station Hospital at Ft. McClellan, Ala., giving a number of interesting sidelights on Army life. One of the stories he told, which he said he thought was a true one, was told him by a boy who was himself from the mining district in Pennsylvania. He said, "You wouldn't have believed it if you hadn't seen it." His train, on its way to a Southern camp picked up a couple of carloads of those boys in Kentucky. They were not very noisy on the train, but when they arrived at their destination, instead of leaving their cars via the doors, a good share of them piled out the windows. "Those boys were already organized in their own good way," he said, "and were ready for the enemy then and there. Well, as the story goes, they shipped the whole damned lot of them overseas within three days, to receive there what little training they would stand for. . . . Here's the point: boys like those can help win a war, if their leader has any gumption at all, come hell or high water."

J. J. Smith reported Thursday the marriage of his grandson, Capt. Claud Russell Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith of Temple, to Miss Patricia Ruland. The ceremony was performed in a church wedding at St. George Cathedral in Perth, Australia, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Capt. Smith enlisted May 2, 1940, and left Pearl Harbor on the 4th of December before the attack on the 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Waldrop accompanied Mrs. Paul Wren, Mrs. Jack Malone, and Mrs. Charles Spaulding to Mineral Wells Sunday, where the ladies visited their husbands, who are stationed at Camp Wolters.

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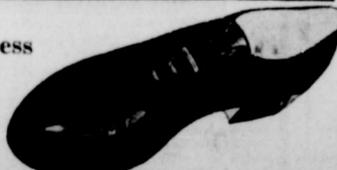
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