

## LEWIS FORCES ISSUE FOR HIGHER WAGES

### 15% Wage Boost Over 1941 Unfair, Union Heads Say

#### Labor Income Keeps Abreast Of Rising Living Costs.

Organized labor has been working hard to crack the administration's wage stabilization program recently, but it seems as if labor's own styled bad-boy, John L. Lewis, will take the first real step toward forcing the issue.

At the present time, Lewis' United Mine Workers Union is negotiating with Appalachian soft coal operators for a \$2 a day wage increase. If granted, 450,000 miners would stand to benefit in the Appalachian region alone. Another 125,000 miners in other areas also could be expected to receive similar boosts.

Lewis' demands are a direct attack upon the War Labor board's policy of granting a 15 per cent wage increase over the period from January, 1941, to May, 1942, to meet the rising cost of living. The board, consisting of representatives of labor, management and the public, adopted this formula for wages in awarding raises within these limits to the employees of "Little Steel."

Although the most outspoken, Lewis has not been alone in the labor field in denouncing the WLB formula. Both the AFL and CIO have attacked it. The labor representatives on the WLB are made up of AFL and CIO men and they have been insisting that the board review the formula for the purpose of revising it upward.

With his characteristic audacity, it is Lewis, however, who is forcing a showdown on the question. His demand for a \$2 a day wage boost is being strongly resisted on the grounds that such an increase would break down the stabilization program and lead to equal raises all through industry. Prices would have to be marked up to allow manufacturers to pay the increases and government ceilings would blow up in the air all along the line. Inflation would automatically follow, it is said.

**Miners Now Get \$7 a Day; Wages Keep Ahead of Prices**  
Now, the miners are being paid a basic rate of \$7 a day. They work a 5-day week. If Lewis' demands are met, each miner would receive a raise of \$10 a week, \$40 a month, or \$480 a year, conceding a full year of employment. The total bill would aggregate approximately \$240,000,000.

Looking over the situation as a whole, wages seem to have kept well abreast of prices during the war boom. "Real" wages, or the amount of goods that money can buy, also appear to have favored the worker.

According to the WLB, the cost of living climbed 15 per cent above 1939. At the same time, hourly earnings had bounced up 41 per cent and weekly wages 71 per cent.

However, many factors enter into the picture. Representatives of labor point out that wages had been stable for a long time during the depression while all prices except farm prices had been relatively high. Therefore, when the boom came, wages had a lot of room to expand; farm prices, which react to the demand and supply factor, naturally rose, and manufactured items only had to be increased at the same percentage as wages paid for making the articles went up.

Statistics bear out their argument. Of all the goods, food recorded the highest rise in the period up to November, 1942. It rose 33 per cent. Clothing bounced up 23 per cent and household furnishings 22 per cent. All other items registered moderate gains.

For instance, the government's rent freeze was instrumental in keeping rent increases to a moderate rate. Fuel, electricity and ice went up only 7 per cent while miscellaneous items were raised 11 per cent. All these figures, of course, are on an average basis, and do not reflect wide variances in particular cases.

Figured on a dollar and cents basis, average hourly earnings in 1939 were .63. By 1942, they had jumped to .89.

The average worker put in 44 hours a week in 1942 for which he

got \$39.78, while in 1939 he was employed 35 hours a week at a wage of \$24.52.

#### "Real" Wages Boost Income Over Increases in Prices

In commenting upon labor's demand for a revision of the "Little Steel" formula of limiting wage boosts to 15 per cent, Robert D. Lapham, industry member of the WLB, said: "The petition for modification of the 'Little Steel' formula takes no account of the fact that the increase in actual earnings or weekly take-home (pay) in this country has greatly exceeded the increase in the cost of living."

Statistics seem to bear out Lapham's statement. "Real" wages—that is, the amount of goods that money can buy—increased 41 per cent from 1939 to 1942. In other words, while workers' wages were going up, the price of goods was rising more slowly or being relatively stabilized. As a result, people did not have to pay out their wage increases in equally higher costs, but on the other hand, they had that much more extra money to spend for more goods.

That is, they would have had that much more money to spend on more goods if these goods were being manufactured. The almost complete conversion of industry to necessary war production and the rationing of many vital materials to manufacturers of ships, tanks, planes, etc., severely cut the output of consumers' goods.

So great has been the stimulus of war production that manufacturers are operating at a rate four times that of 1939. But it must be remembered that their production is being confined to essential armament, munitions and supply. On the other hand, production for consumption of the people has fallen 46 per cent.

Roughly the government is financing about 30 per cent of its war expenditure through taxes. War bonds will not sap up more than 10 per cent of the national income. That still leaves the public with an appreciable amount of expendable purchasing power.

Price control has prevented an inflationary bid for merchandise. But additional wage increases, it is believed, will result in higher manufacturing costs and demands for higher ceilings. Such a spiral would endanger the whole stabilization program, it is said.

Statistics show that fuel, electricity and ice have risen only 7 per cent since 1939 in comparison with the overall increase of 15 per cent in the cost of living. As far as the miners are concerned, that gives Lewis a basis for his demands.

### Clairette Church To Honor Sons In Service Sunday

A community-wide service in honor of the men in our Armed Forces will be held at the Clairette Methodist Church Sunday, April 4th, at 11 a. m.

Pastors of other churches have been invited and have part on the program. It is in no sense of the word a denominational meeting. It is for everyone. There are forty-eight stars on a beautiful silk banner which was purchased through the efforts of members of the Sunday school. Represented in the initial list, which will be revised from time to time, are: John Alexander, Floyd Anderson, Lloyd Anderson, Ermin Behrens, Marvin Behrens, Hule Carr, Phillip Carr, Roy Carpenter, Clarence Carpenter, J. J. Carter, Raymond Clark, Robert Clark, Ben D. Cook, Isom Cranfill, Howard Dowdy, Wayne (Andy) Duncan, James Edwards, Truman Fenley, Doris Havens, Jake Havens, Marvin Hosea, Dwaun Jones, Bruce Lee, Elvis Littleton, Doyle Mackey, Morgan Martin Jr., Ethridge Mayfield, Grady Mayfield, Howard Mayfield, Lawrence Mayfield, Joe Mayfield, Mack McGough, Robert Partain, S. E. Patterson, T. D. Phillips, R. L. Putnam, Ethridge Sherrard, Arthur Stipe, Winifred Weaver, Alto White, J. L. Williams, W. L. Williams, Woodrow Windham, Gerald Wolfe, Cecil Ballow, Leonard Lively, Lynn Johnson, and Joe Baldwin.

The committee in charge of arrangements has ordered folders printed for the occasion, giving the names, order of service, and the Pledge of Loyalty to Those In Service. "We solemnly pledge our loyal support to those from this community who have become a part of the armed forces of the United States of America. We will not forget their willingness to sacrifice, and if need be to fight and die for their country in its time of need. We will remember them daily in our prayers, and will give unreservedly of our means and strength to provide them with food, supplies and the necessary implements of war. We, too, are Americans, God help us to do our duty as such."

Every parent, relative and friend of those who have gone into service is cordially invited to be present for this unusually interesting service in which the committee expresses a desire to "attempt to honor those to whom honor is due."

### No. 1 Yank in Tunisia Inspects U. S. Troops



Photo shows Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of Allied forces in North Africa, in an informal pose enjoying a chuckle with some U. S. troops during an inspection tour of the Tunisian area, shortly before the big battle for Tunisia got into full swing. Since then, American heavily armored columns have been battering with telling effect at some of the strongest natural defenses in the world in South Central Tunisia.



Sweet Young Thing: "Carl, I was going to ask you who was going to win the war, but I suppose you're not allowed to tell."

William E. East, stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado, was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Sgt. Cecil Ogle of the Lubbock Flying Field near Lubbock, Texas, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ogle.

Rudy Segrist came in the office Wednesday and ordered the News Review sent to Ernest Vines (Buck) Meador, who is stationed in San Diego, California, at the Naval Training Station.

Carroll Akin wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Akin of the Mt. Pleasant community, last week saying he was well and doing fine. He changed his address to a different submarine division.

Mrs. Irvin Poff, who was Miss Zella Williams before her recent marriage, left Tuesday morning for California to be near her husband who is in an Army camp there. Zella came by the News Review office before she left to order her paper sent to her at Blythe, Calif., starting this week.

Mrs. Ella Bullard received a letter from her brother, Cpl. Dood Morrison, the first of the week saying he was somewhere in the West Pacific, but was doing O. K. Cpl. Morrison has been in the air corps for nearly three years and formerly lived at Fairly before going into the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crist have ordered the News Review sent to their two sons in service. Cpl. Edward D. Crist is stationed at Camp Haan, Calif. in the coast artillery and in nine months of service he has won several medals—one as expert rifleman and the other as sharpshooter. Pvt. Harold T. Crist volunteered into the air corps five months ago and is stationed at Blackland Army Flying School near Waco.

Mrs. Eva Ash brought a letter from a soldier by the office this week which was very interesting, but too long for reprinting in the paper. The folder containing the letter is headed, "A Lieutenant's Miraculous Escape From Death" and it is distributed by Dr. E. F. Webber, radio pastor of Oklahoma City, Okla. Mrs. Ash is keeping the folder on file, and will be glad to let those who care to read it upon request.

If you got to talk with Sgt. Floyd (Speck) Blair while he was here the first of the week, you were luckier than the News Review editor. Not that Speck didn't come around to report, for he knew we'd have torn every stripe off his natty uniform if he hadn't done that. But he was in a hurry and we couldn't get much out of him about those medals he's been adorned with. In fact, he left off his coat Monday afternoon and we didn't remember how to introduce him to office visitors. But he didn't want to say much about his ex-

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### Winner of Slogan Contest Presented At C. of C. Meeting

The March meeting of the Hico Chamber of Commerce was held at the Russell Hotel at 8:30 p. m. on March 30th, 1943, with about 15 members present. President Floyd W. Thrash, president, and Mrs. Harry T. Pinson and Miss Margie Lee Simons were guests of the Chamber. The following account of proceedings is taken from the minutes of the secretary, E. H. Persons.

The minutes of the February meeting were read and approved. The committee on pending bills before the legislature named at the February meeting reported they were unable to secure copies of the proposed bills, hence no action in approving or disapproving same had been taken. The president called attention to the fact that the chamber of commerce is supposed to be non-political so it was probably an error to go into the matter at all.

The president reported that a committee of teachers who served as judges in the slogan contest had made the award of \$10.00 in Defense Stamps to Miss Margie Lee Simons for her slogan, "Hico, the Heart of Hospitality." The president then presented her with the award.

The Chamber voted to take a quarter membership with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce provided same does not cost in excess of \$15.00.

It was moved and seconded that the chamber will pay return postage on any ration book lost and returned to the chamber by any person in the Hico trade territory. Motion carried.

Two motion pictures were then shown, "Alaska's Silver Millions" and a picture showing rescue work in case of air raids.

The committee on industrial improvements was instructed to use its efforts to secure cold storage facilities in time for summer egg storage.

#### A Word From the President

On behalf of the Chamber of Commerce I wish to thank each of the persons who sent in entries for the slogan contest. There were seventy-eight slogans suggested. The judges were impressed by several of them.

The winning slogan was submitted by Miss Margie Lee Simons, a Junior in Hico High School. The slogan is, "Hico, the Heart of Hospitality." Honorable mention should go to Patsy Pinson, another High School girl, for her entry, "Hico Operation." Mrs. D. R. Proffitt for "A Little City With a Big Heart" and "Where Neighbors are Neighborly" and to Mrs. Jesse J. Jones for "The Little Town With a Big Heart." Several others were considered very good by the judges and we are sorry we cannot mention all the names.

We thank the teachers in the school for encouraging the students to enter and for helping in judging and choosing the slogan which will become, we hope, a permanent slogan for Hico.

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pres.

### Hunters' Shotguns No Longer Needed; Army Reaches Quota

Uncle Sam no longer needs your shotgun.

The Office of War Information announced Saturday the Army had reached its goal and called a halt to its shotgun procurement campaign in the Southwest.

The shotguns will be used in training aerial gunners and will be used by personnel guarding war plants.

## Rationing At a Glance . . .

Point values on several food items will be reduced for April, but there are several increases.

These changes of point values, in line with OPA policy as outlined when rationing of processed foods was initiated, reflected the nation's preferences during the first month of buying under rationing. From the outset, OPA has advised the public that point values would be changed as supply and demand on food items shifted.

The new official point table, which has been made available to retailers and wholesalers through local post offices, shows three food groups lowered from 8 points per 14 ounce can to 4 points. These are grapefruit juice, grape juice, and all other fruit juices, fruit nectars, and combinations. Tomato juice dropped from 11 points to 10 points for the same size can, while prunes, raisins and all other dry

### April 4-10 Set As Health and Clean-Up Week In the State

Austin, March 30.—Governor Coke R. Stevenson has named April 4 to 10 Health and Clean-Up Week by official proclamation, and expressing his appreciation for this act, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, declared today, "The old adage that 'cleanliness is next to Godliness' from the practical standpoint is well worth emphasizing."

Cities and towns in Texas will observe the week by conducting clean-up programs of far-reaching range. Scheduled to be included in their activities are cleaning, draining, graveling streets and alleys, cleaning parks and playgrounds and clearing off vacant lots.

"Destruction of mosquito breeding places and fire hazards, and the proper disposal of garbage and trash will be encouraged," Dr. Cox said, "as well as a thorough spring house-cleaning for cities and homes. Good housekeeping and ordinary sanitary measures demand the prompt removal of all waste matter in and around yards and homes in order to keep the premises clean. This will eliminate fire hazards and help to prevent the spread of many diseases, and no doubt much scrap material will be collected which will aid in our war effort."

Dr. Cox urged that all Texans cooperate in making Health and Clean-Up Week a complete success since its worthwhile objective is to lessen needless losses by fire and help maintain the highest possible health level in this State.

### Army Sending Out Salvage Crew That 'Means Business'

CAMP BOWIE, April 1.—A number of trucks and men from Camp Bowie, under the command of Lt. Raymond T. Luke, coordinator salvage officer, will soon cover several counties for one of the largest scrap metal drives that has ever been undertaken in the State of Texas.

This convoy will enter Coleman County first, armed with cutting torches, winch-trucks and various tools required to salvage scrap metal of all kinds. This salvage unit will work in coordination with the civilian population of the various counties and will not return to Brown County for about two months.

The metal which the unit will collect is expected to run into hundreds of tons and will be shipped to steel mills to be converted into war implements of all kinds. The Army feels confident that the civilian population will welcome this traveling salvage unit and will aid them in every way possible.

#### HICO GIRL ON HONOR ROLL

Denton, March 31.—Dean E. V. White of Texas State College for Women has released a list of honor students at the college, including Miss Mary Ellen Haggard of Hico. Students on the special honor roll have a scholastic record of at least 2.3 times as many grade-points as hours of credit received last semester.

Miss Haggard, one of 491 students to attain this excellent scholarship received a letter of congratulations from Dean White and an invitation to participate in an Honors Day Program. Miss Haggard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haggard. She is majoring in bacteriology and laboratory diagnosis at the college.

Hobart (Crowbar) Joiner, former Hico High School football star, was in town the first of the week during a vacation from his duties as a civil service employe at Honolulu, Hawaii. T. H. He has been visiting also with his parents, who now live at Brownwood.

Two elections are coming up in the very near future for the attention of local voters.

Saturday, April 3 various voting precincts will pass on candidates for school trustees. Details of the number to be elected, voting boxes, etc. are posted up somewhere around the vicinity of the polls. If you are as interested in governing affairs as you should be, you'll hunt up the notices, make up your mind, and saunter over to your accustomed voting box Saturday to vote your choice. The editor has been too busy this week to run this little errand for readers. Usually he makes it a point to seek out the notices which for some unknown reason are considered legally published when they appear in some show window, and print same in the paper free. Please excuse him this year.

In the city election it's a different thing. If you are a thorough reader of the gospel and fancy embodied within the pages of this great moral and metropolitan sheet, you know by now what the city election is all about. Mayor J. C. Barrow, always careful of details, ordered publication of a notice the required number of times calling attention to the fact that on April 6, 1943 there will be elected in the City of Hico three aldermen, a city attorney, and a city treasurer, and that J. W. Autrey has been appointed to hold said election at the City Hall. We wish we could tell you who's running for what, but the time set for the final filing hadn't arrived when the paper went to press. Seems like this limit ought to be extended to at least approach the time before election day in which candidates in other towns are required to file. Our research has shown this period to average about ten days.

At any rate all qualified voters should be interested enough in the election of these officials to go to a little trouble and cast their ballots in each election. Otherwise they should not be too critical of how their affairs are run, if they are not sufficiently interested to have a hand in the election.

Mrs. W. L. Simpson, who lives on the Tom Griffin place east of Hico, came in Saturday with two eggs from her hens which were shaped like the pictures we have seen of demolition bombs.

When questioned as to what kind of hens laid the eggs, both of which were identical in shape, Mrs. Simpson replied that they were mixed up.

We'll say those hens were mixed up! Otherwise why depart from the beaten path in such manner?

Right after Mrs. Simpson departed, in came Mrs. C. M. Hedges groaning over her load of two eggs which she declared were from the White Leghorns she and her husband are raising in a partnership deal with their son, Capt. Homer V. Hedges, who is now in the medical corps of the army. She said she had been getting several of these large eggs each day, and had written "Son" about it, thinking he might prescribe something by remote control. But she said all he wrote back was the laconic remark, "Looks like those chickens are going to turn out to be geese yet." If we had our guess, we'd be willing to bet Doc gave the White Leghorns a shot of some kind of vitamins before he left.

Whatever he did, his partnership project seems to be turning out all right, for his mother reported that her egg check amounted to \$65.00 that day, at a price lower than usual.

Mrs. Hedges says she just tries to use plain common sense in raising poultry, and admitted that she went contrary to advice in a recent illness among her flock. She said her "country chickens" didn't know any better than to get well, responded to her private treatment, and now her troubles in that line are over. She added that only the best in feeds and equipment are used in the project, thus accounting for her evident success.

Capt. Hedges, by the way, must have eaten well last Sunday, the last day before meat rationing, for his mother sent him a large cured ham, two pounds of bacon, a pound of country butter, and a jar of preserves. He and several other officers at New Orleans run around together a lot while off duty, and Homer had made arrangements for one of their wives to cook the "bundle from heaven" in her apartment.

The editor's family is eating omelettes these days, even if the daughter does sell all the eggs we raise at home.

June Burkett started slinging stucco on the new funeral home Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Barrow, owners of the elegant new structure, may be overlooking a bet. They could sell tickets to this performance if they wanted to commercialize on the project before it is opened, for we've noticed this process is one of the favorite recreational sights for local sidewalk superintendents.

After all the advertising we had given Joe Rich about his forthcoming birthday, Tuesday, March 30, Joe failed to even show up at the N. R. office. We're starting an investigation to see what's wrong.

TRY NEWS REVIEW ADS FOR RESULTS

THIS AND THAT  
By JOE SMITH DYER

ONES POISE:

"It matters not how straight the gate,  
How charged with punishment the scroll,  
I am the master of my fate,  
I am the captain of my soul."

The thought expressed in these lines is always helpful and comforting.

It signifies that, sooner or later, every person must learn that he is the captain of his own thinking and that it rests with him alone to direct his thoughts aright; otherwise that inner poise, upon which depends man's capacity to face whatever confronts him, will certainly be lacking.

If one goes through life blaming others for his misfortunes he is always miserable and his so-called troubles take their color from his own thinking and that color may be changed only when the individual changes his way of thinking. That must be what is meant when one says that a man may make his own heaven or his own hell.

Thought governs all beings the same as law governs the land. In this is the dawn of poise in one's own thinking. Through poise one gains courage, good judgment, honesty of purpose and, last but not least, a real happiness and peace of mind that may be gained in no other way.

Try directing your thoughts in the right direction and cheerfulness will readily take the place of despondency much quicker than you imagine.

MORE WOMEN NEEDED:

Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt recently said that by the end of this year that there will be 18,000,000 women and girls employed in all industries. He declared that, out of 1,900 different work occupations only 56 are unsuitable for women. He went on to say that in the next year every school girl, every college graduate, and every woman whose family can possibly spare her will be engaged in some kind of work and that this will help largely toward our winning the war.

MARCH, 1943:

March, 1943 will go down in history as the beginning of food rationing in America on a huge scale. Children will be reading about that date and trying to remember it for History exams in the years to come, but as the present time we are having a different kind of trouble with that date. We are wondering, and often worrying, about what is going to happen to our daily diet. Perhaps there won't be as much of some of the things that we like and perhaps it will take more time and thought to plan our meals but there is one thing that we need not worry about—there will be ample food for us Americans and it will be shared equally and without partiality. Have you ever thought that some of our most popular books were written about times that we are living in right now?

"Gone With the Wind," "Drivin' Woman," and the biographies of some of our outstanding personalities are based upon just such times as ours at present. We are no better off and no worse off than those Americans of earlier times. If they were able to survive I am sure that we will be able to find our way out of our sea of ration books. Besides, think of all the stories that you will be able to tell your grandchildren.

We will have to pull in our belts a notch or two and we can take our bending exercises in our Victory gardens. The latter will put us in good shape for Victory.

\$10,000 FICTION PRIZE:

"Turning Leaves" is the novel that won the \$10,000 Dodd-Mead fiction prize.

It was written by Ellen Proctor and appeared first in Red Book Magazine as "Between Yesterday and Tomorrow." It is a long and rather involved story of a large family in a small Minnesota town, with particular emphasis on two of the sisters and their love affairs. Miss Proctor aimed high and occasionally wrote with conviction, but her book makes tedious reading—at least in these days of anxiety and distress. Right how few people have the time or the patience to follow a long, drawn-out and tiresome family history such as makes up the plot of "Turning Leaves."

You can not step out of a person's life as you step out of a door because there are always many memories to bring you back.

Falls Creek

By Virginia Coston

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Coston of Stephenville spent Wednesday in the Grady Coston home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elnor Conrad of Meridian.

Mrs. Robert Russell visited her sister, Mrs. Rex Ellis of Hico Sunday and attended the eleven o'clock service at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen visited Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. Parker, and Mrs. Hunter at Hico Sunday evening.

Dugar Foust of Fort Worth spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Foust.

Mrs. C. N. Wade and Coolege visited in the Grady Coston home Sunday evening.

The Editor's Busy Fighting Weeds, So This Probably Winds Up His VICTORY GARDEN NOTES



How long does your father usually talk his Victory Garden, dear?

Three weeks ago, when this column was started, the editor promised (himself) that the series of articles would number at least three. This winds up that project. And with warmer weather coming on and fast growth of both weeds and vegetables, the time has arrived when spare time must be utilized in a more practical way.

It probably doesn't make much difference to the public anyhow, for most of the column's readers have come in through the back door. They were too lazy to read their home paper, and waited for Otto Bordenkircher to reproduce a few paragraphs in The Star-Telegram, and Miss Clara Linton of the Hamilton County News to tell how smart an editor Hico has, to even notice the undertaking.

It's been fun, though, folks. But now you're on your own. Bon voyage, and happy Victory gardening!

E. H. Randalls says his wife has the whole place in cultivation now. She has put vegetables in flower beds, in borders, and in practically every other available spot. Wonder if Hord is as interested in the project now as he will be when the eating begins.

Mrs. J. N. Crow and Mrs. I. N. Adams visited the office Saturday afternoon for the former to renew her subscription, and both ladies left word for Rain Bird, saying they thought a lot of him. Mrs. Crow said she and Mr. Crow made their plans for planting the garden after they saw the bird was out stirring up a rain, and finished their last project, planting the spuds, about 20 minutes before the downpour began. Mrs. Adams said her husband was going to plant corn now but that she usually waited until considerably later to plant her garden corn and always had roasting ears by the time he did.

"That friend of male America—the one who discovered that cigar ashes are good for the rug—is out with another. He finds that dead leaves benefit the lawn."—Portland Oregonian.

C. D. Hanson started telling the other day about a tree tomato he raised next to his garage at his former home in Illinois. After he stuck his neck way out about what he could do if he could only locate some of the seed, the editor signed him up on a partnership contract to start plants from seed which were graciously sent by our Russian friend in Dallas, and which were not doing anything toward growing on the paper cutter in the office where they had reposed for several days. Just in case our project backfires and the tomatoes don't live up to the description which accompanied the gift, we might explain that the vines grow rapidly to a height of 10 to 15 feet (sometimes more than 20 feet) when grown on a trellis; the beautiful, large crimson fruits average 3 1/2 inches across and 2 1/2 inches deep, with some as deep as 3 1/2 inches and as wide as 5 inches across. The variety is Burgess Climbing Trip-L-Crop Tomato and "often produces 2 to 3 bushels from one vine." While we understand Mr. Hanson is a little wary of Kodak pictures, especially on hunting trips, we are making arrangements for a wide-angle lens in order to get a picture of him and his giant tomatoes in the contest conducted each year by the company which has developed this unusually productive tomato.

Mrs. Clara Duzan advised the editor's wife some time ago about what kind of tomato seed to get. She ought to have known all the time that the editor is the one who does the work around the place on the hill. And by the way, what's 'o keep Clara from raising a Victory garden this year? She has the experience, she claims, and we know that soil is productive at the place she stays, with Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Campbell, for Mrs. Campbell always grows the finest specimens of flowers and shrubs in town.

C. E. Tyler, who knows so much about raising things from garden truck to tobacco and trees, brightened up considerably after the rain last week. In fact he had time to make a trip to town just like he used to do before he got so busy toting water to the growing plants at his place in the west part of town. Uncle Charley, upon being questioned, said that among other things he was going to grow the Rutgers' Victory Tomato, a variety of peppers that grow 6 inches long and 3 to 4 inches across, and snap beans that are supposed to yield a bushel to a 15-foot row. You amateurs might take a tip from a veteran, for when Uncle Charley says he can do something he usually does it.

Emma Dee Hedges, who has loaned her doctor husband to the Army for the duration, keeps as many projects as possible going on the home front, with the dubious assistance of her two children, Julia Ann and Alan. She got disgusted with rose culture and planted some beans in one flower bed, adjacent to a row of onions across a fence (which could be easily reached through) on the always slightly premises of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Persons. Two volunteer strawberry vines from last year's bed, which was farmed out, are peeping through promisingly, but Emma Dee's chief interest seems to lie in the esthetic rather than the practical. We predict that she will convert her attention more to vegetables as the season progresses and she realizes how many points are necessary to keep canned vegetables for two youngsters who practically have been brought up on samples of canned baby foods sent by manufacturers to their doctoring dad. On the Hedges premises also are two unfinished projects, abandoned by Homer when the war interferred—a flagstone terrace, almost completed, and an embryo lounge chair reposing under heavy brown paper in the well equipped wood-working department of his garage-shop.

Clarence Spaulding came to town Tuesday and bought his groceries on the March ration list at a local store. When he started to pay off in points, he found that he had left his ration book at home, and had to walk back after it. He said he wasn't going to be troubled with this point business much longer though, as he was going to plant twenty acres in a garden and raise a lot of his own groceries.

Avanel Ogil claims she is handicapped in her gardening efforts this year by lack of space, since she and Bernard are living in an upstairs apartment at the W. G. Phillips place, but wants it understood that she knows the game from A to Z. In fact she claims an interest in the farm garden that Bernard is getting under way, but admits she's never seen it. That's what we call doing it the easy way. Bernard spent two weeks starting his tractor, and then burned out the bearings in it before carrying out his contract to plow the editor's 'aters. He later figured out that he couldn't have handled the job anyhow, because he has a two-row plow and two won't go even into nine, which is the number of rows in our spud patch.

Rev. Floyd Thrash stuck his neck way out this year when he made a deal with J. W. Autrey to work his garden. We rather wondered about the judgment of the Methodist minister, who also doubts in brass as school teacher, president of the Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Red Cross Drive, chairman of the Navy Relief drive, chairman of the USO drive, member of the salvage committee, and in various other

capacities. Didn't he know that Will Autrey was given up to be among the top-notchers in the gardening line? Bro. Thrash eagerly winked and replied that he knew Mr. Autrey was a hard man to follow, but that he was using his head in this instance; intimating that besides the use of the land he hoped to get the use of this veteran gardener in his spare moments.

Frank Smith isn't any newcomer in the ranks of gardeners, but seems to be eyeing likely spots on his premises this year with a determination to increase his efforts. Two to one he raises a major portion of what he starts out with.

Considerable success has been attained here in growing strawberries by ordinary methods over a period of years. Mrs. H. C. Scales, as far back as we can remember, has engaged in this art and many are the bunches of large, luscious berries she has brought by the old office—sometimes leaving a mess for consumption by the editor and members of the force.

C. A. Crouch also has raised

strawberries intensively, selling the surplus during ordinary marketing seasons and boasting that his table was supplied with the delicacy in season and out—even at Christmas time. Many others, including Herbert Wolfe, claim to have raised big crops at one time or another.

We have heard of the barrel culture method being used in other places, but Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter are the first ones we have noticed threatening to adopt this method locally. After seeing a picture in a Sunday issue of The Dallas News, and later reading an article by Mrs. Paul Crum in a later issue explaining the simple details, Eb was out last week rustling up an expansion bit, locating some loamy soil and sheep fertilizer, and making preparations for starting an experimental project of a similar nature. In case others are interested and would like to read the article, there is a clipping on file at the News Review office.

B. B. Gamble ought to have already planted that bag of spuds he passed the office with Thursday after finishing up his mail route.

NEWS from FOOD FOR VICTORY YOUR COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT TEXAS EXTENSION SERVICE

Point rationing of meats, cheese, and edible fats and oils places no official restrictions on any of the rationed foods raised by farmers and used on their own tables. And, too, farm families have their full quota of points.

However, the government is asking farm families to keep in their books the red stamps equal to the point value of any rationed foods they produce and eat at home. This is voluntary self-rationing, just as the Share-the-Meat program was voluntary self-rationing.

Now about what will be rationed, as to meats: All fresh, frozen, cured, dried, smoked and canned meats and meat products—beef, veal, pork, and mutton. This time, the variety meats are included, too. Fish in cans or glass will be rationed, but not fresh fish.

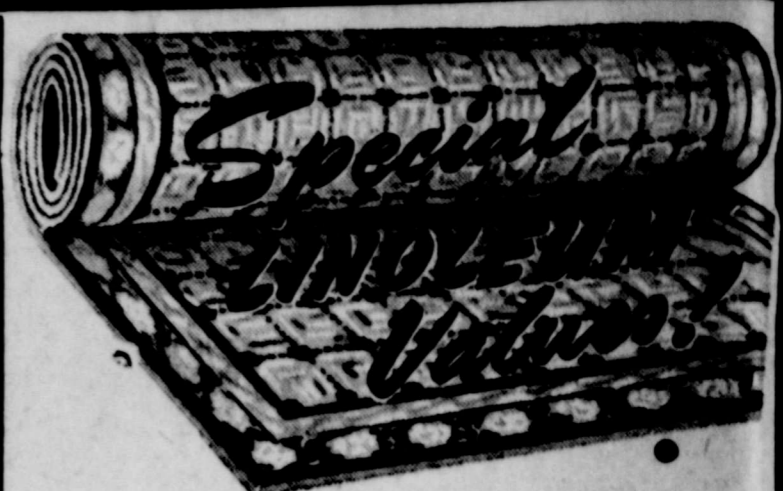
Poultry and game won't be rationed either.

Next, fats and oils: rationed products in this group are butter, margarine, lard, shortening, cooking oils, and salad oils. The unrestricted fats and oils are straight olive oil, dressings, and mayonnaise.

Most kinds of cheese will be rationed, but not cream cheese, cottage cheese, and a few of the less common kinds. Now would be a good time to try your hand at homemade cheese.

If a farmer produces and sells rationed commodities to either consumers or retailers, he must collect ration stamps for what he sells. The stamps must be mailed or taken to his local rationing board.

GWENDOLYNE JONES, Hamilton Co. Home Dem. Agt.



Just Received... BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS IN LINOLEUM RUGS

Some 9 x 12 Size Priced as Low as \$3.55

Or Will Sell You Good Quality Linoleum by the Running Yard

Will Pay Highest Cash Prices for USED FURNITURE

BARROW Furniture Co.



Better Feeds ★ Better Feeding

OUR MOST EFFECTIVE WEAPON HERE AT HOME IS PRODUCTION OF MORE FOOD FOR OUR FIGHTING MEN!

Better feeding methods assure greater profits, enabling you to help in the "Food For Freedom" program, and put the added profits into U. S. War Bonds, that make bullets and bombs!

The BIG 3

... that every producer should keep in mind in his efforts to bring top production:

- 1. Feed only well-bred stock. A "Scrub" bird or animal takes just as much labor, and consumes just as much feed, as a well-bred one that returns far more meat or milk or eggs.
- 2. Practice good management. Good care pays its way many times over in increased health, vigor and productivity.
- 3. Feed good feed only. Why breed and care for an animal or bird... and then feed it so that it can produce only 50% or 60% of capacity? GOOD FEEDING PAYS DIVIDENDS—EVERY TIME!

—WE SELL AND RECOMMEND—

Burrus TEXO Feeds

Our ARMY DAY Salute

The boys to whom we are giving tribute on Army Day, are scattered throughout the world... some are right here in these blessed United States... others are valiantly fighting in remote corners of the earth. To them all, we humbly pledge our resources in an effort to speed Victory. This is our Army Day salute to the boys in service!

Keeney's Hatchery and Feed Store

HICO, TEXAS

AT HICO... GOLD 666... 666 TABLE, SAME, NICE DRINK

THE FAIRIES

Published by Students of Fairy Public Schools

Editor George Glenn
Editor-in-Chief Winnie Martin

Senior Class

We Seniors wish to invite every one to the Fairy Gym to see our Senior Play, "When A Woman Decides" on April 9.

Junior Class

The Juniors had a little Geometry quiz this morning and we all made pretty good grades.

Food—Fried chicken. Sport—Tennis. Class—Typing.

Food—Potatoes. Sport—Tennis. Class—Typing.

Food—Ice cream. Color—Blue.

The Sophomores We are planning on a big time on April 1st.

Food—Ice cream. Color—Blue.

Food—Ice cream. Color—Blue.

Food—Ice cream. Color—Blue.

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Food—Ice cream. Color—Blue.

"Meet the People..."

(Each week in this space will be presented a picture and word portrait of someone whose name is news.)



Ambassador to Spain

These days, when movie actresses appear like magic on the African front and the man next to you on the assembly line may turn out to be a famous lawyer...

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Miss Nevada Houston of Wichita Falls came in Wednesday for a visit with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. French went to Fort Worth Friday to meet their grandson, Bobby Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Howell McAden and baby of Dallas visited here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee of Walnut Springs were here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koonsman spent Friday night with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Wickman, of Cranfills Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Hudson and children of Dallas spent the past week end with relatives.

Mrs. Albert Linch returned Friday from Michigan, where she had been with Albert for some time.

Mrs. P. M. Collier is visiting relatives in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McLoughlin of Bay City visited here Friday and Saturday with relatives.

Mrs. C. R. Conley returned Saturday from Dallas where she spent the week.

Miss Sue Whitley spent the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Whitley.

Saturday afternoon Ronny Helm, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helm, while in town, ran in front of a car, was hit by the bumper

and knocked down. The car was driven by Mr. Nathan Mingus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Neighbors and son of De Leon spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newsom and son of Temple spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Phinis Davis of Sanatorium, Texas, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark and children and his sister, Mrs. Arrant, of near Fairy visited their mother, Mrs. Minnie Clark, and their aunt, Mrs. Houston, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. D. Lester of Florida is visiting her cousin, Mrs. W. E. Carter.

The 4-H Club boys have started on their project.

Mrs. Hayden was in Waco Saturday.

Mrs. Edgar Bullock spent the week end in Hico.

Mrs. Hugh Harris, Mrs. Minnie Perkins, Mrs. Wilson Petty and baby, and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell were in Hico Monday.

The quarterly conference will be held here Sunday. The district superintendent will preach. The conference will be held in the afternoon. Lunch will be served. All the members, be sure and come.

A letter to Mrs. Bill Davis on

March 24 from her son, Tom Bill, who is overseas, was very interesting. I had the pleasure of reading the letter.

These days, when movie actresses appear like magic on the African front...

His death was a very tragic one. He, with two other men, went to Waco Wednesday to see about work.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Baptist church, with Mr. Barrow in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noel and son of Dublin spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gosdin.

Mrs. Burns of Eulogy is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Burns.

Mrs. Green and Mrs. Pike attended the conference of the W. S. C. S. from Tuesday until Thursday.

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Mrs. J. J. Hensley; three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Clanton and Mrs. Raymond Davis of Iredell, and Mrs. Minnie Johnson of Floydada; three brothers, Jim and Albert of Iredell, and Elvis of the U. S. Army.

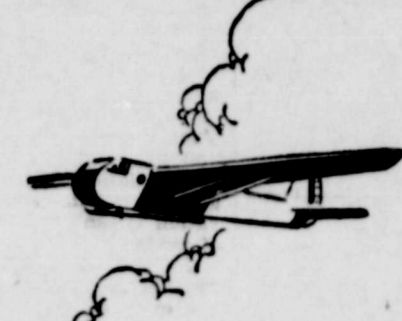
The remains were laid to rest in the new cemetery by the side of his father who passed away several years ago.

The out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnston and children of Floydada, Mrs. R. Y. Gann and Miss Foy Davis of Fort Worth, Mrs. Parrin and children of De Leon, and Mrs. Carlisle of Sweetwater, and several friends from Walnut Springs, Hico, and Meridian.

Ella May and the children and other relatives have the sympathy of their friends in the loss of their loved one.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

While we have not heard so much about them, our air-borne command is inferior to none.



We build gliders in three types and their capacity is a military secret. The type shown here costs about \$19,000 each.

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?

The First National Bank HICO, TEXAS "Fifty-three Years In Hico"

CLIP THIS CHART AND HANG IT IN YOUR KITCHEN!

OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE

No. 1—Effective March 29, 1943

Table with columns for COMMODITY, Points per lb., and sub-sections for BEEF, LAMB-MUTTON, PORK, READY-TO-EAT MEATS, VEAL, STEWS AND OTHER CUTS, BACON, and VARIETY MEATS.

Table with columns for MEATS (in tin or glass containers), FISH (in any commercially sealed container), FATS AND OILS, CHEESES, and CHEESES\*.

War Stamp Sales Over Half Billion Dollars, Album Drive Opens



Appealing Margaret C. Russell of the War Savings Staff laces up this new Treasury poster which will be seen from coast to coast.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The nation's retailers from the tiniest hamlets to the mighty cities are acting as a spearhead in a great Treasury Department campaign to sell the additional War Savings Stamps needed to fill more than 100,000,000 albums now in the hands of the American people.

According to a report released by the Treasury Department today, sales of War Savings Stamps totaled \$359,777,000 for the period from May 1, 1941, through November, 1942.

Publication of This Chart for the Convenience of Local Housewives Provided by RATLIFF BROS., HICO GROCERY MARKET

"It Takes Both"

Advertisement for War Bonds and Taxes, featuring a cartoon character and text about the importance of both.

Hico News Review  
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY  
IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER  
TEXAS PRESS  
ASSOCIATION  
ROLAND L. HOLFORD  
Owner and Editor

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES  
in Hico Trade Territory...  
One Year \$1.50  
Six Months 85c Three Months 45c  
Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties...  
One Year \$2.00 Six Months \$1.10 Three Months 60c

SERVICE MEN, ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD...  
One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c Three Months 45c

ADVERTISING RATES  
DISPLAY 35c per column inch per insertion. Contract rates upon application. Notices of church entertainments where a change of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions, of respect, and all matter not news, will be charged at the regular rates. Advertisements of a MINIMUM charge, 25c. Ads charged only to those customers carrying regular accounts with the News Review.

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, April 2, 1943.

FREEZING JOHN L. LEWIS

John L. Lewis, in his demand for a \$2.00 per day wage increase for coal miners, has made it clear that he is stone deaf to all arguments concerning the winning of our domestic economy.

Mr. Lewis realizes that a strike in the coal mines would disrupt our whole war production program, but he has shown that he is perfectly willing to call a strike if his demands aren't met.

Mr. Lewis must also realize that if coal miners are given a big wage increase other labor groups should be entitled to similar increases and a general upward revision of wages at this time would make disastrous inflation a certainty.

It hardly seems reasonable, during wartime, that the people should continue to permit any man to get away with actions which are so obviously against the best interests of the nation. Freezing of wages of all union members seems to be the only answer. That, and freezing the voice of Mr. Lewis for the duration of the war.

WASHINGTON'S ALPHABET

There are more than 80 governmental departments and agencies which are now referred to in newspaper headlines by their initials. Probably a few congressmen and government information authorities know this new abbreviation language, but to most people practically all initials merely spell Washington.

Most of us know that OPA handles rationing, FHA handles housing, FTC stands for Federal Trade Commission, WAVES are the girls in the navy, WPA is responsible for war production, and WPA gave jobs to thousands of men before the war.

But other initials, like CCS for Combined Chiefs of Staff, BWC for Board of War Communications, CIAA for Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, DSC for Defense Supplies Corporation, and GAO for General Accounting Office are meaningless to the public.

Because of the length of the names of most government agencies, newspaper editors are forced to rely on abbreviations to make the names fit in their headlines. But it would help a lot if the GPO (Government Printing Office) would supply the OWI (Office of War Information) with a list of the abbreviations which might be distributed to the people with the permission of the OCD (Office of Civilian Defense).



NEW YORK . . . madhouse

New York city is "a good place to stay home from"—one of the best I know. Ever since we got into the war the biggest city in the world has been bulging at the sides. Its transient population is now so great that the city's facilities for food, entertainment and law enforcement are entirely inadequate. Most of us have been warned to stay home from Washington because of its crowded condition, but I have been both places recently and by comparison Washington seemed like a deserted village. In Washington, on a rainy Tuesday night, you are apt to be able to get a room in one of the first five or six hotels you stop in, but in New York hotel clerks look at you as if you were crazy if you ask for accommodations without having made a reservation. And even a reservation doesn't mean much in a lot of cases.

On week-ends both cities are reasonable facsimiles of a madhouse, but even on a Saturday night I'd rather take my chances on finding a reservation in Washington than in New York.

Washington's biggest problem is to find permanent accommodations for a million or so extra people who are now working for the government. New York's headache is caused by vast influxes of overnight and week-end visitors, mostly soldiers and sailors, who go there to have a good time.

FUN . . . dim-out

Many a soldier boy, who has rushed to New York to bathe in the bright lights of Broadway during a short furlough, has returned to camp thoroughly disillusioned. He finds that the bright lights have been dimmed out—and along with them there has been a general dimout of what is normal personal behavior. He calls "pleasure."

Walking along famous Times Square is similar to pushing your way out of a World Series baseball game. In the "palaces" of entertainment you are apt to be treated like someone who jimmied his way into the place with burglar's tools. In the restaurants you will find a new customer is about as welcome as a bear at a picnic. And when you finally go to find a place to lie down and forget it all the chances are you will end up sharing a station bench with some one whose character who snores alcohol at you until morning.

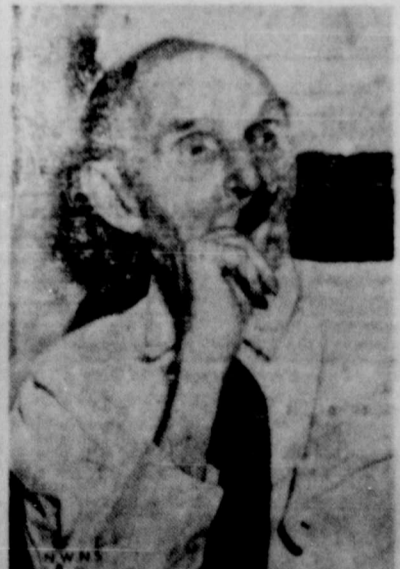
If you have plenty of money, if you have a signed telegram from a hotel stating definitely that a room is being held for you, and if you have made reservations ahead of time, it still might be possible to enjoy a week-end in New York. But for the average person, I recommend buying a ticket to New York, tearing it up, throwing \$50 in a nearby gutter and then spending a nice week-end at home.

TIPS . . . ticket

If, in spite of this sound advice, you still insist on coming to New York, here are a few timely tips to supplement the most important one of making all reservations ahead:

- 1. Keep out of Times Square. Get some friend who knows the city to suggest some restaurants and places of entertainment away from 42nd street. They will be crowded too, but there is a little more chance of finding air to breathe.
- 2. Cross streets only on green lights—if you can find them. New Yorkers don't pay any attention to that rule, but they are being mowed down at a record rate during the dim-out. You can't see the taxis and they can't see you.
- 3. If you go to any out-of-the-way sections of the city, ride in a taxi. The number of hold-ups, murders and attacks has become alarming. And if you want to see the folks back home again, keep out of Harlem.

G. A. R. Vet Is 101



D. W. Stevens (above) of Waco, Ill., only surviving member of Waco, Ill., Post 69 G. A. R., has just celebrated the century mark. He enlisted at 19 in the Army of the Potomac, and fought in the battles of Antietam and Williamsport. A bit feeble in body, his mind is clear and alert.

Feeding Problems



THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—With the advent of meat rationing, it is hoped here that a more orderly process of feeding the nation will result and that hoarding, black market sales and other disrupting activities will be curbed. However, it is admitted that the job of enforcing OPA regulations regarding food is an unwieldy and gigantic task and there is no question but that there can be hardships in parts of the United States this year unless violators are controlled with a strong hand.

The whole government food program, which provides for furnishing sufficient food to all civilians in this country in addition to feeding our armed forces and aiding the food problem of our Allies, is contingent for its success on the proper working of a controlled distribution system and on the attainment of high production goals set for farmers. If the distribution plan falls down, or if the farmers cannot reach their goals, the nation's diet is apt to drop below the requirements for good health.

It is believed here that the greatest immediate danger is on the farm production front, since farmers who are short of help, of machines and fertilizer are being called upon to produce record crops. The Bankhead bill, which calls for deferment of all farm workers from the draft, will help working of the farm labor situation getting worse, but other constructive moves to get more men on farms must be taken at once. If necessary, the army will be called upon to help farmers, but it is realized that, with the planting season at hand, farmers must know right now that they are going to be supplied with sufficient help or some of them will be unwilling to plant crops which they might never be able to harvest.

ABOVE the HULLABALOO  
By LYTLE HULL  
Post-War Planning

In formulating, at this time, any treaty or agreement which might be intended to bind this country to post-war international commitments, there should be taken into consideration the fact that radical changes in conditions and sentiments will occur before peace comes. If the war should last two or three or four years longer, the international "picture" will be, without question, of an entirely different color. There may even be a change of alliances. Italy might be fighting on our side; Vichy France on the side of Germany; and Russia may be out of it entirely. These are just haphazard possibilities to illustrate how inappropriate a binding international post-war agreement, made at this time, might prove to be.

There exists a fairly nation-wide opinion that some sort of international committee should be organized by the Allies which would plan for post-war reconstruction and operation, and for upholding the principles for which we are fighting. These principles have been enunciated by our leaders; but there are innumerable related angles which should be clearly defined.

A vastly important question, for example, is how to guard against mass starvation and anarchy all over Europe in the interim between the declaration of peace and the days when the nations of Europe can "get control" of themselves. This interim is sure to occur and is sure to be tragic unless the Allies are prepared to step in instantly and in a thoroughly organized manner. If we are not fully prepared for this interim—before the war ends—a great deal of our present day misery may have been in vain. There are so many other subjects to be discussed and planned for by such a committee. What,

FASHION for today  
by PATRICIA DOW



Victory Set

Pattern No. 8346—The sloppy jacket and skirt outfit is certainly a smash hit with the young crowd. They love everything about it—the loosely hanging jacket with big patch pockets and buttons down the front—and the skirt with front pleat that gives plenty of leg room.

Pattern No. 8346 is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 jacket takes 1 1/2 yards 54-inch material, skirt 1 3/4 yards.

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

DALE CARNEGIE  
"How to Win Friends and Influence People"

THE GREEN HILLS FAR AWAY  
This is the story of a boy who lived on a farm and didn't want to leave it.

The boy was Henry W. Jeffers, and the farm was near Harford, Pa. Other boys in that section left. A farm didn't offer an opportunity, they said, so they packed their suitcases and hitch-hiked toward the bright lights. But Henry Jeffers didn't lean on a hoe-handle and longingly watch this parade to the city. He didn't mind such chores as milking cows, mowing hay, caring for chickens. In this work he visualized the essentials of real living. Instead of hankering to join the horde of Wouldn't-Be-Farmers who tramped city pavements all day and tossed restlessly at night, he breathed the fresh air during the day—and slept at night. He had a strange idea that ambition and determination applied to work would lead to success on the farm just as in the city.

The farm he lived on was a dairy farm; lots of cows. And it was young Henry's job to milk them. Twice a day, rain or shine, he trekked out to the barn.

And he didn't only do the milking. He did some thinking that tended to improve farm conditions. He became an expert on dairying. Then he made a trip to Denmark, to study dairying over there. One day as he stood watching the cows coming single file to be milked, he suddenly conceived the idea of a machine that would simplify the age-old job of milking and making it sanitary as well.

So he began experimenting. He made sketches and diagrams. Made working models. At first he failed. But he kept on. What a triumph it would be if he could invent a machine that would milk a cow! Fifteen years he worked. Then he had it, the "rotolactor."

The rotolactor on the farm at Plainsboro, N. J., milks fifty cows at a time.

Henry Jeffers did come to New York once and stayed two long years before he decided he was needed back on his now 1,200 acres of farm.

Henry W. Jeffers is a fine example of a boy who made a success by staying on the farm.

Isn't there some conditions surrounding you which will lead to success just where you stand? If so, learn from Henry W. Jeffers; throw your energies into the opportunities before you instead of heing to foreign fields.

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

Are you equipping your child with a few extra senses in addition to training the proverbial five? Here are five additional ones which we consider highly important: a sense of rhythm, a sense of time, a money sense, a sense of proportion and a sense of humor. You may wonder why we chose these particular senses as being important to a child's development and left out, say, a sense of honor. That is because instilling a sense of honor and other splendid traits is part of character training, which of course should underlie everything you teach a child. But today we are considering senses, or attributes, which will make life simpler for the child—which will help him get along with others, but particularly with himself.

We put first a sense of rhythm because it is the earliest of these senses which can be awakened in a child. And besides, we refer to more than just the recognition of rhythm in sound and movement, though this is part of the equipment. We mean allowing a child to discover his own rhythm of living. The head of a famous music school once said that people who are late to their engagements are simply out of rhythm with their own life! One reason parents are tempted to speed up the slow child and put a halter on the quick one is that human beings are more comfortable around those with a similar rhythm of living.

Going on to a time sense, we'll consider it along with a money sense for the traits have something in common. Lack of a money sense and of a sense of time are both, it seems to me, due to the inability to perform one simple mental task. And that is—subtract! Now I don't believe that you can make a financier out of a child who is born lacking a money sense—but you can make him a responsible person where money is concerned if you teach him to subtract what he spends from what he started out with—and to do this as he goes along, not wait until the end of the day when he finds his pockets empty.

The same thing is true of time—you shouldn't try to make a slow child into a quick one, but you can teach either to be realistic about the amount of time it takes him to perform certain tasks. That's why persons who work fast are just apt to be late for appointments as those who move slowly—they try to do too many things, and because each is done with dispatch they think they still have the hour they started out with!

And here's where our fourth extra sense—a sense of proportion—figures in very prominently. We would save our children a lot of stress if we taught them that some tasks can be slighted. I once knew a gifted artist who would spend all morning washing out stockings. The stockings had to be turned every which way and scrubbed on all sides. By the time she was through the morning light was gone and she'd decide to wait until the next day to paint. It is certainly preferable to do well the things which give us genuine satisfaction, and do as meagerly as possible those things—which count for little.

Finally, a sense of humor is almost as important as the four extra senses we have mentioned put together! Like character training, all your relations with your child should encourage the growth of his sense of humor. Besides, a gay, light touch goes farther than any other in bringing about family harmony. But remember, that the best way to help a child develop a sense of humor is for you to laugh with him at what he thinks is funny, no matter how fantastic or even prosaic it may seem to you—because a sense of humor flourishes on appreciation!

AMERICAN HEROES



Just before the orders to commence firing, our radio station on 234th way was blown to bits. Marine Sgt. Harold P. Hineswood, this operator, was severely wounded by shrapnel. Despite his serious wounds, he assembled parts and sent out the firing orders that saved the day. Your money is needed to "save the day" every pay day. You've done your bit; now do your best—Buy more War Bonds.

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

# Personals.

Miss Dorothea Holladay spent the week end in Waco with friends.

We carry a full line of Paints both inside and outside work. Higginbotham Bros. & Co. 42-tfc

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Dudley of Dallas spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward.

Miss Inez Carver of O'Brien returned to her home Thursday after spending the week in the home of her uncle, A. J. Jordan.

Miss Mable Jordan of Brownwood visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan, last Friday evening.

C. P. Coston of Clifton, division manager for Community Public Service Co., was a visitor in the local office last Thursday.

Help Wanted. Girl or lady helper in studio. WISEMAN STUDIO

W. J. Christopher of Hamlin came in Monday for a visit here with his brother, George Christopher, and Mrs. Christopher.

O. R. Williams, tax assessor and collector of Hamilton County, was a business visitor in Hico Thursday.

Mrs. R. C. Epperson and daughter, Anna Merle, of Goldthwaite spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Ford.

See our new 1943 patterns in Wallpaper at Higginbotham Bros. & Co. Lumber Yard. 33-tfc.

Rev. C. W. Pittman and family of Corsicana visited Mrs. Pittman's parents and other relatives here, and his mother at Stephenville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Christopher and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christopher and sons, Mike and Don, of De Leon spent Sunday here in the home of Mrs. Wylie McFadden.

Miss Leona Jones returned to her home in Waco Monday after spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones.

Mrs. Guy Anderson returned Tuesday to her home in Oklahoma City, Okla., after spending a week here with her sister, Mrs. T. A. Kandals, and family.

Mrs. Rolfe Forgy returned to her work at the War Work Center in Waco last week end after spending the week here with her mother, Mrs. J. R. McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Proffitt and daughter, Melba Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden and children, Mary Louise and Wendel of Carlton, visited their parents and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble spent the week end in Houston with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Swar. Their little grandson, Donald, accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Frank Hobbs and children came in Monday for an extended visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty. They have been making their home for several months in Massachusetts with Major Hobbs, who has been stationed at Camp Edwards.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc

It's really not a bit too early

—to have your picture taken for that "Special" Easter Greeting!

Easter specials in effect now. Proofs submitted.

The Woman Studio

HICO, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Creath of Dallas spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman. Mr. Creath returned to Dallas Monday and Mrs. Creath remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. Marie Moering and George McKinley of Houston, sister and nephew of Mrs. J. W. Fairley, came in last Thursday for an extended visit in the Fairley home.

Buy Sherwin-Williams Paint at Higginbotham Bros. & Co. Lumber Yard and preserve your home. 33tf

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lovell and son, Belton, of Boerne, visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lovell. They left Monday for Iredell to be with her mother, Mrs. John Smith, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Hutchens of Wellington spent the week end here in the home of his brother and sister, Harvey Hutchens and Mrs. Clinton, who recently purchased a ranch near Carlton. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mingus returned Monday from a visit to San Antonio and Ganado. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Harold Stevens of San Antonio, who is visiting in their home, along with Mr. Stevens who came up later.

Ira Scudder, who is employed in construction work at Tyler, came up for the week end. Mrs. Scudder and daughter, Linda, accompanied him home after a week's visit here with her mother, Mrs. J. R. McMillan.

Wallpaper patterns suitable for every room in your house obtainable at low cost at Higginbotham Bros. & Co. Lumber Yard 33-tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson of Wichita Falls and their son, Pvt. L. D. Jackson, who is stationed at Camp Hood, spent the week end here in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hanshaw and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Haught.

J. J. Smith left Tuesday for Waco to spend several days in the home of his grandson, Bill D. Smith, who is home on a few days' furlough from Great Lakes, Ill., where he is now stationed at a naval training station.

Fill your coal bin with good coal at Higginbotham Bros. & Co. Lumber Yard. 33-tfc.

Mrs. A. C. Odell Jr. of San Diego, California, came in Monday for a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Odell Sr. Her husband, who is employed with the Consolidated aircraft plant at San Diego, plans to join her here in about ten days for a visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Wilkerson, co-publishers of the Hamilton County News, walked away from their duties at their office last Saturday afternoon and dropped by the News Review office for a friendly hello on their way to Fort Worth to visit their daughter who is in school there.

### HONORS BRIDE-ELECT AND HELPING HAND CLASS

Mrs. Tyrus King and Mrs. Jim D. Wright entertained Wednesday night in the home of the latter with a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Rachel Marcum, bride-elect of Lt. Parks Brunley of Camp White, Oregon, and with a party for the Helping Hand Class of the Methodist Church.

The open rooms were decorated in peach blossoms and the punch bowl where Mrs. G. C. Keeney Jr. presided at the bride's book which was covered in daintily hand-painted peach blossoms.

Others present besides the bride-elect and the houseparty were: Mmes. S. W. Everett, E. H. Parsons, H. N. Wolfe, J. W. Parsons, R. L. Autrey, B. B. Gamble, Nettie Meador, John Lackey, Floyd W. Thrash, Lusk Randals, J. P. Owen, Bess Warren, C. D. Hanson, W. E. Ford, Roy French, Ralph Horton, Aubrey Duzan, E. F. Porter, Andy Hutton, George Stringer, Annie Waggoner, John Haines, J. C. Barrow, and Misses Pauline Driskell, Jessie Garth, Wilma Purcell, and Mrs. W. M. Marcum, mother of the bride.

### MRS. LOVELL ENTERTAINS FOR HER GRANDDAUGHTER

Mrs. J. W. Lovell entertained for her little granddaughter, Twilla Ludene Lovell, last Saturday afternoon, March 27, with a party on her seventh birthday.

Refreshments of cake, hot chocolate and popcorn were served to Wanda O'Neal, Shirley Prater, Peggy Lovell, Mary Alice Ash, Joan Herring, Colline and Peggy Chaney, Bonnie Bruner, Wayne Allison, Madge Ash, Elva Jean Grant, Bettie Davis, Windell and Joan Houston and her great-grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Howard.

### Mt. Pleasant

By S. N. Akin

This community was blessed with a nice rain on Wednesday of last week. Several of us had begun to wonder just what was the reason we weren't getting any rain, but Mr. Holford "let the cat out of the box" in last week's issue of the paper when he said he had just sent his Rain Bird out a few days before. Listen, Holford, didn't you know that when you failed to send the R. B. out when the country was suffering for rain like it was, you were guilty of hindering the war effort? I am sure you never thought how serious the offense was, but I guess the people of Hico and the communities around Hico will overlook the offense this time as it was only a mistake on your part. But be sure that it doesn't happen again.

[Sorry it happened that way, Mr. Akin, but it was really our neighbors' fault. If they had helped us more and earlier on our Victory gardening, so we could have been ready sooner, probably we'd have gotten results sooner.—ED.]

S. N. Akin and wife visited with their son, N. N. Akin and family of Hico last Wednesday.

"Dude" Stanford and family of Hico visited with her parents, H. G. Shields, and family on Friday night.

Coyt Clark and wife went to Clifton Saturday where she had her tonsils removed. She is getting along nicely except for a terribly sore throat.

S. N. Akin, wife and son, Lloyd, went to Gorman Saturday where Lloyd had his eyes tested for some glasses.

Mrs. Ernest Brummett has been so busy around her place on Route 3, near Fairy, that she let her News Review subscription run out last week. But she couldn't stand missing the paper, so came in this week to renew and pick up the missing copy. She also ordered the paper sent to her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Tergerson, at Evansville, Ind., saying she could think of no better present for a "homesick girl." Mr. Tergerson, native of Cranfills Gap, is an inside welder in a defense plant, and his wife is employed at the Serval plant. She visited here in February, and Mrs. Brummett said that was the first time her daughter wouldn't tell all about her affairs; she couldn't say what Serval is making now, but intimated it wasn't ice boxes.

## Church News

### Methodist Church

The congregation of the Methodist church will celebrate the Lord's Supper at the 11 o'clock service Sunday. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Life in Christ."

Youth fellowship meeting at 7:30. We are looking forward to having Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Holt, our conference youth workers, with us on the second Sunday. Come to the meeting Sunday evening and help make some plans for their coming. There are many things to be done in preparation for our activities during that week end.

Evening worship at 8:30. The pastor will preach on the subject, "The Art of Looking Up." Come and worship. Come and enlist in the service of our Lord. FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

### Pentecostal Church

Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held every Wednesday night at 7:45.

Sunday school on Sunday morning at 10:30 and the evening worship at 7:45. Hear the old-time gospel and singing. Everyone invited.

### Baptist Church

Sunday morning a beautiful service flag was presented to the church by Miss Thoma Rodgers. On this flag are names of the boys who are members of our church with their stars in a V in the center. On the sides are rows of stars for those whose parents or husbands are members of the church and the boys who have at some time lived here.

This series of services will come to a close on Sunday evening. There has been good attendance throughout and we do appreciate this support.

The State Training Union Convention meets in Dallas on April

### Church of Christ

Meets each Lord's Day at 10 a. m. for Bible study, in classes.

Preaching at 11, communion service at 11:45, preaching at 5:00 p. m. each Sunday.

Ladies' Bible study each Thursday at 3:30 p. m.

Preaching each first and third Sundays by Eld Stanley Giesecke; each second and fourth Sundays by Eld Oran Columbus. You are welcome to all these services.

### OLIN H. D. CLUB MET WITH MRS. WELDON PIERCE

The Olin Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Weldon Pierce Thursday afternoon, March 25. As an old club trying to revive,

there was quite a lot of business to see to. Mrs. Melvin Steele was appointed chairman of the Finance Committee, Mrs. W. G. Kennedy for Recreation, and Mrs. S. R. Jackson as Reporter, as Mrs. E. S. Jackson had resigned.

After the program on blackouts, home accidents and first aid were discussed, a program we had missed, "Hold your head and don't get excited is the first thing to do in first aid," said Mrs. W. G. Kennedy, a member, also our State president. Mrs. Kennedy also gave an interesting talk on "Artificial Respiration."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Gromatzky on April 15. Miss Gwen Polye Jones, our county agent, will have charge of our program, "Problems of A Home Gardener."

Those who were present were Mesdames Emmitt Basham, W. G. Kennedy, Melvin Steele, Fred Gromatzky, S. R. Jackson, J. D. Killion, and the hostess, Mrs. Weldon Pierce, and Mrs. H. W. Pierce.

REPORTER.

Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten percent every pay day.

## Make It a Habit

To have your clothes cleaned and pressed regularly. They not only look better, but actually wear longer. Dirt is a natural enemy to clothing.

**THIS YEAR, MORE THAN EVER—**

Clothes are going to be harder to wet wash on account of cheap materials and cheap dyes.

**ALSO MAKE IT A HABIT—**

To bring coathangers along with your clothes.

Let us take your measure for a new Made-to-Measure Suit for Summer. Lots of samples. Reasonable prices.

### Everett's Tailor Shop

— Phone 49 —

We Received This Week A New Shipment Of These Shoes In Both Plain and Cap Toe

## \$4.95

### J. W. RICHBOURG DRY GOODS


**Luck?..NO!**  
It Took 35 Years To Perfect This Triple-Tanned Leather

**WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDE**

SEE THAT SNELL!

EVEN today, Wolverines alone have Soles, Insoles and Uppers all of this amazing leather. That's why they're always glove-soft...dry soft...stay soft...yet they will wear like iron.

**WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDE TOE SHOES**



## Waldrop's Texaco Stations

★—OFFICIAL HOURS—★

STATION NO. 1	DAY & NIGHT SERVICE	STATION NO. 2
OLD MOON & EUBANK LOCATION		OLD HERMAN LEACH LOCATION
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.	SATURDAY	8 P.M. to 3:30 - 6 to 8
9 to 12 A.M. - 2 to 8 P.M.	SUNDAY	7:30 to 3:30 - 6 to 8
8:30 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.	MONDAY	7:00 to 3:30 - 6 to 8
8:30 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.	TUESDAY	7:00 to 3:30 - 6 to 8
9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.	WEDNESDAY	7:00 to 3:30 - 6 to 8
9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.	THURSDAY	7:00 to 3:30 - 6 to 8
9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.	FRIDAY	7:00 to 3:30 - 6 to 8

YOUR ALL-AROUND STATIONS

Firestone Tires ★ Firechief Gasoline ★ Exide Batteries

Firestone Retread Service

WASHING AND LUBRICATION

**M. E. WALDROP**

# HOUSE AND HOME

by Mary E. Dague

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

War-time restrictions and shortages of many food items are taxing the ingenuity of every home-maker in these United States.

First of all home-makers must keep informed as to what foods are being restricted and just what foods are available. Then they must plan their meals accordingly, keeping uppermost in their minds the necessity for good nutrition.

In the second place home-makers must take full advantage of the particular qualities in every food item which they may buy.

In the third place—and here's where the cook comes into her own—every trick of flavoring and serving known to woman should be brought into play.

The art of combining foods in delicious dishes makes it possible to stretch the limited article by adding to it a quantity of a non-restricted article.

When the same foods must be used over and over again the manner of serving them as well as the seasoning must be varied. Vegetables can be served in innumerable ways hot as well as in salads. Fish, poultry and the "variety" meats that are non-restricted lend themselves to salads as well as to main dishes. Fruits, too, can figure as desserts or salads. Even the cereals can be converted from plain breakfast porridges to attractive desserts.

**Baked Fish.**

One pound fish fillets or small fish, 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, cracker or bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon oil or melted margarine.

Cut fish in pieces for serving and dip in milk seasoned with salt and pepper. Roll in crumbs and put on an oiled baking dish or heat-proof platter. Pour over the melted margarine or oil and bake in a very hot oven (550 degrees) until brown, about 15 minutes.

**Broiled Fish.**

To broil whole fish, split and clean and remove head and tail or not as desired. Wipe as dry as possible and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Be sure the broiler is well greased and put the fish, skin side down, on broiler. Place broiler about three inches from heat and broil until tender and a golden brown. Turn and broil skin side just a few minutes until skin is crisp and brown. Place platter over fish and invert platter and broiler together after sliding a spatula under fish to loosen it from the broiler grids.

These are two simple ways to vary the cooking of fish and if there's a member of your family who can't eat fried foods I'm sure you'll welcome these suggestions.

## THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS



—by Mac Arthur

# The JADE GOD

Mary Imlay Taylor



CHAPTER XII  
SYNOPSIS

Released from prison after serving fifteen years for a murder he didn't commit, Mark Grant goes to the office of a lawyer named Fosdick to collect a legacy left to him while he was in prison. When Fosdick tells him he will have to wait, Mark accepts an invitation to wait with Archie Landon. Although Mark tells them his real name, Archie introduces him as "Stewart Byram." At the party Mark meets Burleson, the man who sent him to prison, and Burleson's niece, Pamela Rodney. Burleson does not recognize him, and Mark decides not to reveal his identity to Pam until he finds the real murderer. When Teddy Banks learns Mark's identity from Fosdick he tells Archie Landon, jealous of Mark's attentions to Pam, is on his way to Burleson's while Mark is there telling Pam about the wager and about his prison term. Burleson recognizes Mark and realizes that he understands the significance of a jade god he has in his possession. In a fury he smashes it. Mark tells Pam that, since Burleson has the jade god, he must have been with his uncle after Mark left him. His testimony would prove that the murdered man was alive when Mark left him. After Mark leaves, Pam goes back to the library.

Then Pam slipped past that curtained arch and found the little door in the corner; it opened into the library beside the fireplace. It was still in there; her first thought was that there was no one in the room; the shades had not been drawn; a street-lamp flared gaily outside, the fire on the hearth was low—she had a sudden consciousness of the flowers on her tea-table—gardenias, overwhelmingly sweet—the flowers of the sweet-hearts. "Mexicans call them. They're beyond the shaded lamp, she saw the outline of her uncle's gray head. She thought he was asleep, his eyes were closed, the red streak had faded into ashen gray. He looked ill. It seemed impossible that he could be asleep after all that violence! She saw the scattered bits of polished jade on the floor, shattered like poor Mark's hope of freedom long ago.

She stooped softly and began to pick up the fragments. She found the head unharmed, green beard and all, and the distorted mouth grinned up at her. She had it in her hand when she lifted her eyes again and found Burleson watching her.

"Throw that thing away, Pam!" he said sharply.

But she did not; she came nearer, holding out her pink palm with the green bead in it.

"Uncle Herbert, Mark's uncle bought that when they were together for the last time; bought it for you, and he had it when Mark saw him last. He gave it to you afterwards," she paused, letting her words sink in, but he said nothing, only looked intently at her. "Don't you see?" she pleaded. "He gave it to you after Mark left him. He was killed after that. You can clear Mark if you will!"

"Oh, can I?" his gray lined face was cruel when he twisted his lips like that!

The girl looked steadily at him with the eyes of youth. "Yes, you can! You must—" She came nearer. "Uncle Herbert, try to remember—you must! He can't be left like this—he didn't do it!"

Burleson returned her look steadily, his grayness seemed to increase, for the tempest of his anger had left him weak.

"Why are you so sure he didn't do it?" he asked raspingly. She broke at that, suddenly childish and forlorn. "I know—I love him!"

He was dumfounded. "Extraordinary!" he said, after a moment. "You young girls now—good Lord, what would your grandmothers have said if you will!"

"Who cares?" Pam stormed. "We're young—youth has a right to live!"

"And age has to clear out, eh?" his face twisted again into his mocking smile.

"If it stands in the way of life—yes!" she cried cruelly. "Think of all Mark's lost—fifteen years of youth! It's cruel, it's wicked. Uncle Herbert, you must have known something; there was someone else; why didn't you say so?"

He considered her, his head sunk between his thin high shoulders. She was so splendidly young and so cruel in her youth.

"Suppose I suspected," he said slowly. "Suppose I didn't know, but if I'd said word it would have pulled down a family, a good wife, sons or daughters, and proved nothing—perhaps!"

"Then you did suspect!" she cried. "You did, and you let Mark go—for some old sinner in high place!"

"I didn't say that; I said, 'suppose.'"

"You meant it! Was any old man worth Mark's splendid youth. Uncle Herbert, you must have known something. Perhaps his people were. Think of the disgrace."

"Think of it? Yes!" she cried, flinging the little green bead down. "Think of what he's got to face—Mark! He won't let me face it with

## Salem

By Mrs. W. C. Rogers

Miss Jerry Hood spent the week end in Santa Anna visiting her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Blanton and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Elkins and children of Fort Worth visited Mrs. J. D. Lambert and children a while Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Savage had as guests Sunday Mrs. Savage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Britton of Green's Creek.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Noland Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noland and children, Mrs. Doyce Noland and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore and sons of Fairly, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Derrick and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mayfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Mayfield and small son, Duane, of Duffan.

Miss Nora Mae Driver of Fort Worth spent last Thursday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Driver.

Miss Loeta Roberson of Stephenville spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke of Millerville spent Sunday after church in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Driver spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mrs. C. A. Vincent in the home of Mrs. C. S. Trimble at Duffan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sansom of Coleman spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Poindexter and children.

## Let's Make The Best of It

The phrase "no more for the duration" is fast becoming an old one these days. And only a short time ago it would have been hard to have made us of your telephone company believe that it ever would be necessary to make apologies for our inability to furnish that good old American Brand of day in and day out A-1 telephone service you have every right to expect. But for the duration let's make the best of it in everything we must do without until victory is won.

Your understanding is making it easier for us to serve you better. Thanks a lot.



Gulf States Telephone Company

## THE KNOTHOLE

The Pacific Coast league is considering the suggestion that visiting clubs borrow road uniforms from their hosts to cut down the amount of luggage taken on road trips.

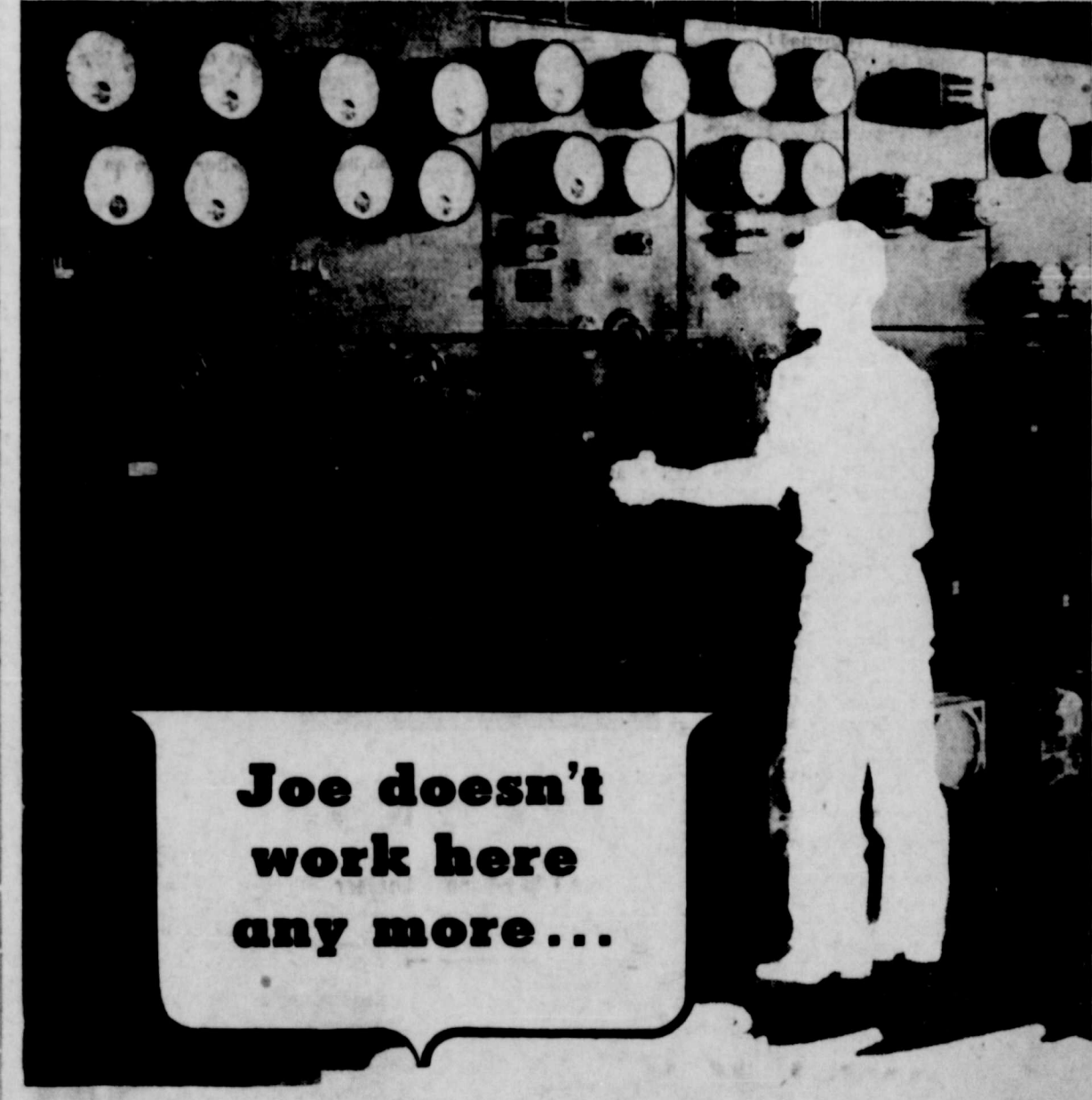
Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati Reds has won only one game in Philadelphia since he left the Phillies. . . . Bing Crosby recently was named Southern California's athlete of the month.

Yankee Stadium is the favorite batting ground of the American league home run hitters. Last year 101 were hit there. In Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, the total was 92; in Briggs Stadium, 90; Fenway Park, Boston, 87; Shibe Park, Philadelphia, 83; League Park and Stadium in Cleveland, 44; and Griffith Stadium, Washington, 24.

One of the most prized possessions of Honus Wagner is a bat carved out of a piece of timber taken from Commodore Perry's flagship, the Niagara, which was sunk in Lake Erie in 1813. It was presented to Wagner September 10, 1913, exactly 100 years after Perry's victory. . . . When Bucky Harris was named manager of the Phils he joined Clark Griffith, Bill McKechnie, Rogers Hornsby and Donie Bush on the list of those who have managed four major league clubs. Bush has managed two clubs in each major league.



SOMETHING I FIGURES IT WOULD BE MORE PROFITABLE T' GO INTO REVERSE AN' GIVE THEM ON AN GAS, BUT CHANGE PR IN FREE SERVICE.....



Joe has a bigger job now... helping to defeat Hitler, Hirohito & Co. He's one of the 100 employees of this company now serving in the armed forces.

Joe will be back some day, we hope soon. But meanwhile we must carry on without him and his fellow employees in uniform. A few of them we have been able to replace with men of equal experience. Others we are having to train. Some we have not been able to replace at all. In wartime there are simply not enough skilled men like Joe to go around.


As time goes on, the manpower shortage will become more acute. So will shortages of material and equipment. As a result there may be times when our service is not quite as good as you expect it to be—or as good as we would like to make it—but this is unavoidable in wartime and is true of all lines of business.

We're going to continue to do our best to keep your service at a high standard despite the difficulties of wartime operations. You can help by keeping your electrical equipment in good condition, by learning to replace your own fuses and by giving us time to answer your service calls on regular trips. Your cooperation and understanding will be appreciated and will help us serve you more efficiently.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY  
Serving War Industries and the Home Front

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Your BRAIN BUDGET



1—What is the name of the canvas bag slung diagonally over a soldier's shoulder and used for carrying toilet articles, etc., in the field?  
 2—When were chevrons for non-commissioned officers first worn?  
 3—Chlorine is (1) a chorus girl, (2) a chemical element, (3) a choir of seven people, (4) a sub-detector? □  
 4—What is a new recruit called in the marines?  
 5—Would you say women have been known to paint their nails at least (1) 100 years ago, (2) 6 years ago, (3) 3,000 years ago, (4) 200 years ago? □

ANSWERS:  
 1—Moose bag.  
 2—After 1815 war.  
 3—(2).  
 4—A "Joe."  
 5—3,000 (Egypt).

# WANT-ADS

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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

**Classified Rates**

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

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.

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

### Wanted

- WANTED: Stock farms, ranches to sell. J. N. Russell, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Hico, Texas. 45-tfc.
- MAN OR WOMAN WANTED to succeed A. D. Chambers on Rawleigh Route of 800 families in Hamilton County. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXC-353-SAS, Memphis, Tenn. 43-3p.
- WANTED: More listings. For quick sale of land or any kind of property, list it with Shirley Campbell. 39-tfc.
- HIGHEST PRICES paid for your turkey eggs. Keeney's Hatchery & Feed Store. 38-tfc.
- ATTENTION, COTTON FARMERS—I am in the market for 1941 and 1942 Loan Cotton. Max Hoffman.

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

For  
**Fine Monuments - Markers**  
 At Reasonable Prices, See  
**Frank Mingus, Hico, Tex.**  
 Phone 172

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



**DON'T HURRY . . .**  
 When driving down the street or on the highway  
 — BUT —  
**HURRY HERE IF YOU WANT A REAL BUY IN A GOOD USED CAR!**  
 New cars have gone to war, and good, clean models like we offer are getting scarcer every day. See us now while we can sell you most miles for your dollars.  
**HOW ABOUT A TRADE?**  
**Geo. Jones Motors**  
 GOOD USED CARS

## The Mirror

Published by Students of  
**HICO HIGH SCHOOL**

**HICO HIGH SCHOOL AT WAR**

### "The Serious Column"

The girls' physical education class is progressing. We are getting fit to do our bit in this war that concerns each and every one of the many million people in the United States and many other nations, also. We are very proud to say that our school is among the many thousands that are doing their share.

The girls of Hico High work at the Red Cross room, rolling bandages two afternoons during the week. At least we have a feeling of satisfaction that we are doing something to help those fathers, brothers, and other relatives who are fighting for freedom.

There is also another activity that every boy and girl should try to make time for and that is growing Victory gardens. There is nothing that could be as valuable in this day and time as raising food. We need food wherever a human being may be.

Cooperation is something that we should all strive for. If we cooperate we will win this war sooner.

### FRESHMAN NEWS

Next week is time for six weeks' tests again. Only one more six-weeks period after this.

Say, I wonder what the little fish have been doing over the week end. We will take a peep and see:

Dale and Jackie—Wading in the water to make Summer come quicker.

Ralph and Russell—Flying kites. The wind kinda came in handy, didn't it?

Georgia Nell—Going to the show and skating.

Geneva—Staying all night with a friend.

Roy—Doing nothing.

Stella and Charlie—Eating ice cream.

Melton—Washing dishes.

Billy H.—Working at Willard Leach's station to earn money to take a Fairy girl to the show.

Weldon—Going to church.

Lloyd—With Patsy.

Leroy—Had a date.

Paul Kenneth—Had a date with a Junior.

James Davis—Worked at the picture show.

Winnie Oma—Went to the show. Mildred—Stayed at home.

Jean—Doing some explaining to a certain boy.

This week we are interviewing one of our most outstanding students in the Freshman class, Lloyd Angell. His favorites are as follows:

Food—Turkey.

Sport—Football.

Song—"Dearly Beloved."

Girl friend—Well, everyone should know, it's that pretty Soph girl, Patsy Pinson.

Lloyd is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds, and has "big feet." He is an all-around sport, and is liked by everyone. He has black hair, grey eyes, and is really nice looking.

### SOPHOMORE NEWS

All the Sophs are glad to welcome Spring at last. Some of the teachers complain that the students sleep in class when Spring comes. However they couldn't possibly mean the Sophomores, because we don't sleep—we slumber.

This week the person to interview is Virginia Coston, otherwise known as "Ginger." She has light brown hair and blue eyes; her height is 5 feet, 3 inches, and her weight is 124 pounds. She tells us her hobby is telling little moron jokes and her worst trouble is

keeping Don and Mary Jane from tearing down the roof.

Virginia's favorite movie actor is Tyrone Power and her favorite actress is Ann Sheridan. Her favorite hit song is "I'm Saving My Heart For Bill." As for her boy friend—well, although she sometimes gets aggravated with him, Billy Keeney is the one and only at present. Virginia came to Hico from Fairy and in the two years she has been here, has endeared herself not only just to the Sophomores but to the teachers and other students as well.

### JUNIOR NEWS

Last Tuesday afternoon, we had a class meeting. The main subjects discussed were the Junior play and the Junior-Senior entertainment.

We have chosen two plays to decide from, and we will decide on one by the end of this week. A committee was appointed to suggest something to have for the Seniors.

We also elected Louise Noland secretary to fill the place left vacant by Ernest Meador.

By next week we hope to be able to announce the dates for our play and the entertainment.

### PICTURE SHOW ENJOYED BY STUDENTS

While our movie projector was not in use, we received more films than we could use. That is why we had so many picture shows last week. The average was about two or three a day.

Among the shows we saw were some about Columbia, Argentina, and Alaska. They were interesting as well as educational. Others were about soldiers: first aid, gas masks, physical education, or parachute training. In one show, we learned how to buy good meat.

But the most generally enjoyed film was one about how coffee is grown, cleverly portrayed by puppets.

### SENIOR NEWS

We Seniors really are getting under way with our play. No dates have been set as yet.

Since this school year is so nearly over, we are beginning to get a little serious-minded, which is natural for most Seniors as we are about to tackle this world without Mom's and Dad's help and their advice on what to do, which way to go, etc.

We are all interested in the winning of Victory for our country and also, our fellow countries. In order to help speed up Victory, we each and every one of us are going to have to do our part, in such ways as: attending defense school and securing defense jobs, having Victory gardens, buying War Bonds and Stamps, and one of our largest fields is to cooperate with our government and

### LAWS IN WHICH WE SACRIFICE PART OF OUR "MANY" PLEASURES.

Here we have a poem written by a 19-year-old R. C. A. F. pilot, who was killed in action on Dec. 11, 1941:

Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of Earth  
 And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;  
 Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth  
 Of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred things.

You have not dreamed of wheeled and soared and swung  
 High in the sunlit silence; hove-ering there,  
 I've chased the shouting wind along; and flung  
 My eager craft through footless halls of air.

Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue  
 I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace  
 Where never lark or eagle flew—  
 And while with silent lifting mind I've trod  
 The high, untrespassed sanctity of space  
 Put out my hand and touched the face of God.

So now, good people, we Seniors hope that each of you will help us and let's "Speed Up Victory." We leave you now until next week.

### BUY WAR STAMPS AT SCHOOL

The Homemaking Department of H. H. S. is now sponsoring a War Stamp Sale. Stamps of all denominations may be bought at the colorful booth on the main floor. If we purchase \$300 worth of Stamps we will be allowed to name a jeep right off the assembly line. If 90 per cent of the whole school buys at least one stamp a month, a beautiful Schools-At-War Flag will fly from our flag pole.

Come on, H. H. S. Buy a share in America. Purchase War Stamps today!

### DIRT COLUMN

Don: "Where do you take a bath?" Lloyd: "In the Spring." Don: "I said where, not when!"

Mary Nell Jones was finishing her prayers when she said: "Please make Ireland independent." Mrs. Jones: "Why do you say that, Mary Nell?" Mary Nell: "Because that's what I put on a History exam."

For a while we thought something had happened between Frank and Jody, but everything seems to be O. K. now.

If you kids don't do more things and let old "Spy Jr." find out he's going to have to quit.

What happened to Don and Dale? Does anybody know?

Jackie's got another boy friend. Guess who it is. You're right—it's Leroy Bobo. Wonder who's next. SPY JR.

# EASTER

Is Just Around the Corner!

CHECK UP NOW ON YOUR COMPLEXION

Have you kept it soft and smooth through the wind and dust? Spend some extra time with it now that Easter is coming.

We Have All Your Favorite Brands of BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

BUY YOUR Easter Hosiery FROM THE AIRMAID STYLES

WE ARE SHOWING We were fortunate to get a new shipment of hose this week. Come in before they're gone.



**Corner Drug Co.**  
 If You Don't Know Your Drugs — Know Your Druggist

# What Are We Doing?

Our Boys Are Doing Their Best

Our Hens Are Doing Theirs, Too

There is not an idle moment for our fighting men. They do not ask for any favors — just the privilege of giving their might and all.

AND OUR HENS will do their part if we care for them and give them a chance. The same is true of our cows, our hogs, and our growing poultry.

THE BIG QUESTION IS, WHAT ARE WE DOING? Are we caring for these the best we can to get production and growth? Are we feeding them and caring for them properly. Are we giving them every advantage? It will pay you in money to do this, besides being a duty.

WE WANT TO DO OUR PART by paying you every cent the market will allow for your Poultry, Eggs and Cream. If you have not been selling to us, try it once and see for yourself.

Feed For Production With K-B Feeds

# W. M. GRUBBS

— Cash Buyer of —

## Poultry - Eggs - Cream

IN BLAIR BUILDING, NEXT DOOR EAST OF COMMUNITY PUB. SERV. CO.



KEEP 'EM ROLLING

YOUR WASHER MUST LAST FOR THE DURATION... GENUINE MAYTAG SERVICE

**J. A. Hughes**

SERVICE HOURS:  
 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.  
 Every Day Except on Saturday —  
 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Palace Theatre

HICO, TEXAS
SPECIAL SCREEN TRIBUTE TO RED CROSS WEEK
April 1st-7th
THURS. & FRI.—
"ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE"
MICKY ROONEY
SAT. MAT. & NITE—
"WEST OF THE LAW"
BUCK JONES
TIM MCCOY
SAT. MIDNIGHT,
SUNDAY & MONDAY—
"EYES IN THE NIGHT"
EDWARD ARNOLD
ANN HARDING
THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—
"BELLS OF CAPISTRANO"
GENE ALTRY
THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—
"KEEPER OF THE FLAME"
SPENCER TRACY
KATHARINE HEPBURN

Altman

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Upham of West Columbia were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham, Thursday night.
Ed Stringer was in Dublin Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nix of Dallas came in Wednesday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nix of Millerville and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton. Bill returned to Dallas Friday and Mrs. Nix remained to visit her parents until Monday.
Several from this community attended the funeral of Grady Laws at Carlton Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Coppedge and children were Brownwood visitors Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rallsback of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry McNelly and daughter, Glynnia, a while Sunday.
James Horace Clifton of John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephenville spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Peter and John Become Disciples of Jesus.
Lesson for April 4: John 1:29-42; Mark 1:16-20.
Golden Text: Mark 1:17.
On the day following the visit of the delegation from Jerusalem to John the Baptist, he, looking upon Jesus as he passed near, said, "Behold the Lamb of God!" The two of the Baptist's disciples who heard this turned and followed Jesus. He invited them to spend the day with him. What took place that blessed day can only be imagined—it was enough to bring the two men to a faith in Jesus that never wavered.
It is supposed that one of the two was John. The other was Andrew. The latter first found his own brother and brought him to Jesus. "What's in a name?" Sometimes much. Jesus gave Simon a new name. Was it a help to him? In time he attained unto a character as stable as that which his new name implies—a rock.
Mark tells how Jesus called the two pairs of brothers, Andrew and Simon, James and John, to discipleship. And they left their employment as fishers and followed Jesus. These four men were destined to a high place among the disciples. During the second quarter we shall study the life and letters of two of these, Peter and John, with the aim to find, through our study, "help for Christian living today." May we fully reach the aim.
Jesus calls men where they are and that they may employ what they have for him. Let us learn from Peter and John the readiness to answer the call and the willingness to do what Jesus would have us do. And, as Peter and John learned of Jesus by being with him, let us learn of him by dwelling with him through faith, communing with him in prayer, studying his word, and serving him as we serve others.

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BE HELD ON APRIL 6, 1942

By virtue of the authority vested in me, I, J. C. Barrow, Mayor of the City of Hico, Texas, hereby order an election to be held in said City of Hico, on the first Tuesday in April, 1942, the same being the 6th day of April, 1942, for the purpose of electing three Aldermen, a City Attorney, and a City Treasurer, to-wit:
An alderman to fill the unexpired term of O. G. Collins;
An alderman to succeed J. C. Prater.
An alderman to succeed Webb McEvey;
A City Attorney to succeed E. H. Persons;
A City Treasurer to succeed Mrs. J. D. Currie.
J. W. Autrey is hereby designated as presiding officer to hold said election.
In evidence whereof I have hereunto set my hand officially, this 11th day of March, A. D. 1942.
J. C. BARROW, Mayor of the City of Hico, Texas.

It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten per cent every pay day.

Clairette

There will be a patriotic service Sunday at eleven o'clock at the Methodist church here, in honor of the boys in service. Everyone is invited to come.
Betty Charline Turner of Alexander spent Sunday night with Reta Hardin.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander were in Stephenville Monday on business.
Mrs. John East honored her father, Mr. S. L. Price, with a birthday dinner Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Price and son, Shuler, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McCleskey and little daughter, Carolyn, all of Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. East and daughter, Edna Pearl, of Stephenville, and Mrs. S. O. Durham.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee and little daughter, Sherrie, of Longview were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee and family.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan and son and daughter, Buck and Hester, of Hico and Miss Inez Carver of O'Brien, Texas, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Goughly Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dow Self and son of Victoria were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Self.
Mr. R. M. Alexander was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander and family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Havens and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jake Havens, spent Saturday night and Sunday in Waco in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alexander. Jake Havens, who is a flying cadet also spent the week end there.
Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Phillips and son, Leroy, of Longview were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe. Mrs. Phillips and son remained over for a longer visit.
Mrs. Laura Duke and Miss Virginia Rhyme of Dallas are visiting relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Miller near Hico Sunday afternoon.
Mr. Less Dowdy who is working at Fort Worth spent the week end at home.

Buck Springs

Mrs. Hanshaw of Hico is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grant and family this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker's son, who is in the Coast Guard at Fernandina, Florida, visited in their home the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Oakley and daughter, Annetta, visited Mr. and Mrs. Trimmer Sunday at Fairy.
Miss Betty June Knight visited Miss Mildred Ellis Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Claud Herrin and family visited Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Housser and daughter, Mildred, Sunday.
Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Hunter of Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Parker and family Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and family recently visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grant and family.
Mrs. Churchill visited Mrs. H. D. Knight recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Churchill visited in Carlton Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson and family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hicks and family visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight and family last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley and son a while Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McLendon have moved to Fort Worth. We regret their moving from our community very much, but wish them success. They both are employed in defense work there.
Mr. John D. Slaughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter and families of San Antonio this week.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lowery and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyles and family recently visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and family.
Mr. Stanley Oakley, who is attending school at Austin, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Oakley, and sister, Annetta, the past week end.
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffiths and Mrs. Ellis and family of Hico Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Proffitt of Hico recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Shook and family and Miss Margie Lee Parker visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker and daughter, Mary Joyce, Sunday.

A Hoarder's Story

This "STORY" is about "a man from my town." He could have been from "your town," "your city" or "your community."
"A MAN FROM MY TOWN" recently took a trip alone. In his car, to the grand old State of Arkansas and while driving through the beautiful hills decided to visit one of the CAVES for the number of which Arkansas is famous. Locating one, he parked his car and proceeded to the mouth of it. The entrance was formed from large stones and the ceiling to the large room he entered was of solid stone. Using his flashlight to help in his exploration, he passed from room to room admiring Mother Nature's work. He had reached a point about 300 yards from the entrance when he heard a rumbling noise and felt the floor of the cave tremble under his feet. "Yes! It was a "California earthquake in Arkansas." The "man from my town" hurried to the entrance and when he arrived there he found that the stones forming the mouth of the cave had broken up and his exit was barred BY TONS OF STONE. The large opening was closed EXCEPT for a tiny FOUR INCH HOLE that allowed a small ray of light to enter.
The "man from my town" was TRAPPED and he knew it and began to try to remove the large stones that barred the entrance BUT NO MAN could possibly have moved any of them. He was "scared" and he worked until he was exhausted and finally fell to the floor of the cave, with only enough of his senses left TO THINK.
The "man from my town" thought of DEATH and naturally his thoughts wandered to OUR FIGHTING MEN in the Army and Navy, WHO FACE DEATH OFTEN. He thought of how our men were murdered at Pearl Harbor by the tricky Japs. How our men suffered on Bataan Peninsula and finally surrendered to a heartless enemy. How our brave men are fighting the world over on land, on the sea, and in the air HOW OUR MEN DIE FIGHTING FOR US. HOW MOST PEOPLE HERE AT HOME ARE WILLING TO SACRIFICE ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING TO HELP OUR FIGHTING MEN WIN THE WAR.
AND THEN the "man from my town" BEGAN TO THINK OF HIMSELF. How HE was born of fine patriotic parents, not rich and not poor but good LOYAL AMERICANS... how his parents tried to teach him TO PUT COUNTRY ABOVE SELF ALWAYS... how he had been successful in business and possessed plenty of money... how HE thought that MONEY was ALL THAT COUNTED, until today... how in December 1941, "after Pearl Harbor," HE joined other "such patriots" in saying—"Why doesn't the President tell me what I CAN DO to help in the war effort?"
AND THEN the "man from my town" REALLY DID BEGIN TO THINK! HE thought of HOW HE HAD HOARDED SUGAR—(The President did not mean for people like me to use only my part). HOW HE HOARDED COFFEE—(Let my neighbor do without. I want mine with all meals). HOW HE HAD HOARDED GASOLINE—(Yes, I HAD AWAY a hundred gallons. My wife and I need the car for pleasure riding too. No "silly Government" is going to tell me when to drive my car to save MY TIRES. I own my tires). HOW HE DECEIVED the local ration board in order to receive a "C" book for "preferred mileage." ALL THESE THINGS and many more passed through the mind of the "man from my town" as he EXPECTED DEATH.
THIS IS NOT THE END OF THE "MAN FROM MY TOWN." HE ESCAPED! HOW? (See below).
After THINKING of hoarding and ALL the things he was guilty of that NO decent patriotic citizen would do—HE FELT SO SMALL THAT HE JUST CRAWLED OUT OF THAT CAVE THROUGH THAT FOUR INCH HOLE and he returned to "My Town" and told this story, hoping that others, like him, will receive a lesson therefrom AND JOIN HIM AND THE GOOD CITIZENS WHO HAVE ALWAYS BEEN PATRIOTIC IN HELPING OUR LEADERS AND OUR FIGHTING MEN TO WIN THIS WAR!

WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 1)
plots and escapades, while modestly admitting he'd let loose several thousand pounds of bombs on the Japs during his service as a bombardier which started with training in Hawaii in December, 1939. Several weeks ago the News Review reproduced an article from daily papers about his being decorated, and our readers probably remember that the Hico-reared lad was given a lot of credit. But, Speck, who has been in a hospital recovering from ill health induced by the severe strain of his arduous duties, didn't come home to parade. He just wanted to see the folks. And we tried to keep from imposing on his eternal good nature. He was accompanied to Hico by his step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Middleton of Spur, where he has been visiting several days, and they were all guests in the homes of relatives here. Speck seemed to be in a hurry to get to Fort Worth for some reason, and had every symptom of a young man about to get into girl trouble. Maybe he'll recover.
Pvt. and Mrs. Loyd Needham were here for the week end visiting his mother, Mrs. C. E. Needham, and other relatives and friends. Pvt. Needham is stationed at Camp Howze, near Gainesville.
Irvin Duckworth instructs us to address his mail to Cpl. Duckworth now instead of Pvt. Duckworth. Cpl. Duckworth is now in the engineering detachment and stationed at Camp Beale, Calif. Mrs. Duckworth spent a few days here before joining her husband there.
Pfc. Bob Jameson and his wife, the former Miss Ruth Lowe, left Wednesday for Weatherford to visit her parents after having visited several days in and around Hico with relatives and friends. Bob is a cook in an army camp in Kentucky, and Ruth lives in Clarksville, Tennessee, about seven miles from the camp but close enough for her husband to come home for some good cooking when he gets leave every two days.
FORT DES MOINES, IOWA—Auxiliary Mavis Marie Hardy of Hico, Texas, has been transferred from the First Women's Auxiliary Corps Training Center here, and ordered to Recruiting duty in the 8th Service Command.
She will report to the Commanding General at Dallas, Texas, and will then be assigned to a particular station in the Service Command territory for service in a WAAC Recruiting Office.
Mrs. George Christopher and John Simonton have received clippings from papers sent them by their sister, Mrs. T. A. Teague of Hico, telling about her son, Sgt. S. Wayne Teague, receiving a soldier medal award. The award was authorized by President Roosevelt after Sgt. Teague was one of the 11 volunteers on Matagorda Island to brave the fury of a hurricane and guard government property. The inscription on the medal read: "For heroism on Matagorda Island, Texas, August 28-30, 1942." Sgt. Teague, whose mother is the former Miss Sallie Belle Simonton of Hico, is assistant mess sergeant at

AJA Volunteers Take Final Physical



Americans of Japanese ancestry who were finally permitted to volunteer for a special combat regiment known as the AJA, are shown lining up for their blood tests as they take their final physical examinations. Those that passed the physical were given the oath of induction and sent to a provisional camp, pending transportation to Oahu.

the Island, which is a gunnery range for Foster Field, advanced pilot training school near Victoria.
Gerald Griffin, now Seaman Second Class, has moved from his elegant surroundings at St. Augustine, Fla., and entered a new line of work with an address at Brooklyn, New York. Gerald's dad, Tom Griffin, was in the office last Saturday to have the address changed. He said Gerald got tired of working around so many women in the post office at Florida, and entered a Signal Corps school at his new station, where he had an opportunity to better himself.
Dear Sir:
Othar Sidney Carlton, son of Sidney Harrison Carlton, 1054 Vanderbilt, Stephenville, Tex., has graduated from the Victorville Army Flying School as a Gilder Pilot and advanced to the rank of Flight Officer.
Carlton attended Hico High School, graduating in 1939, and engaged actively in all forms of athletics and scholastic work. He entered the Army Air Forces April 28, 1942, and previously, attended flying schools at Santa Maria, Calif., and Lemoore, Calif.
LYNN D. POOLE, 1st Lt., Air Corps, Public Relations Officer.
W. S. Roberts reported Saturday that he and Mrs. Roberts had not heard from their son, Truman T., who was reported wounded in action on Jan. 17, since 13 days after that date. At the time he was suffering with malaria.
Another son, Pfc. W. W. Roberts, is doing construction work at the supply base at Norfolk, Va. He has made grades recently on the rifle range and has received medals as sharpshooter and expert rifleman; also on bayonet practice.
Their youngest son, J. V. Roberts, is an Aviation Machinist's Mate, in service somewhere in the Pacific. They heard from him the 9th of March and he was doing fine.
O. W. Hefner Jr., Y 2-c, submarine around somewhere in the Atlantic, will continue getting his paper along with his other mail since his dad came in this



Captain Winthrop Rockefeller (right) of the moneyed Rockefellers, cleans his equipment as does Private Frank Morris, who hails from Hillsgrove, R. I. Rockefeller's private wealth is no concern in Uncle Sam's army. This picture was taken during army maneuvers in Louisiana.

There's One In Every Town...

A GROCERY STORE where you can feel at home the first time you go in.
A PLACE where you instinctively know you will get what you want, if it is available, without having to refuse a substitute.
A STORE where you can sense an atmosphere of true cordiality and know without being told that the whole store appreciates your patronage.
A STORE which at once inspires your confidence and you know that what you may buy will be of good quality and priced correctly.

WE ARE SUCH A STORE!

HUDSON'S

Your BRAIN BUDGET
1-Of what republic is Monrovia the capital?
2-By what name is the famous Jap fighting plane known?
3-What is Henry Ford manufacturing at Willow Run?
4-What goal did President Roosevelt set for American shipbuilders for 1942-100,000 tons, 2,000,000 tons or 15,000,000 tons?
5-For what heroic feat did Colin Kelly achieve fame?
ANSWERS:
1-Liberia.
2-Zero.
3-Bombers.
4-10,000,000 tons.
5-Shooting the Jap battleship Naruso.

HARD-TO-FIND MERCHANDISE AT HOFFMAN'S

Big New Shipment Women's Wash DRESSES \$1.59 - \$1.98 Sizes 11 to 50

More New SANDALS \$1.98 For Men, Women and Children No Ration Stamp Required!

Dickie's Sanf. KHAKIS \$3.57 Suit Pants and Shirt to Match

New Shipment Boys' 8 Oz. Sanf. OVERALLS \$1.39 Pr. Sizes 3 to 16

Just Arrived—Men's Mexican Palm Braid STRAW HATS 98c

6 Oz. TICKING 29c Yd.

36 In. CURTAIN SCRIM 10c Yd.

Men's, Boys, and Women's TENNIS SHOES 98c Pr.

Big Assortment TOWELS 15c to 79c

Fiber SUIT CASES \$1.98

New Shipment ADMIRATION HOSIERY Sheer Rayon \$1.15 Wells Lace \$1.65 New Spring Shades

New Shipment HAIR BOWS With Combs 29c - 35c - 50c Big Assortment

New Shipment WOMEN'S SLIPS \$1.98 Assorted Lengths Short, medium, tall White - Tearose As advertised in Life Magazine