



HOME FRONT UNITED UNDER NEW CHIEFTAIN

JAMES F. BYRNES NAMED TO UNIFY ALL WAR EFFORT

Output and Distribution Put Under His Wing.

Fifty years ago, a 14-year-old boy left school to take up a course in stenography to become a court reporter in the 2nd South Carolina judicial circuit.

In the succeeding years he climbed fast, until just recently he became the No. 2 man in the United States, with his appointment as director of the newly created office of war mobilization.

The political significance of the appointment, however, overshadows the Horatio Alger angle in the new director, James F. Byrnes, Jr. For, as a result of the action, all civilian activities of the government have been co-ordinated and put under the management of one man.

From now on, Byrnes will have a threefold job of tremendous importance. When appointing the new director of war mobilization, President Roosevelt entrusted him with these responsibilities:

1. Development of unified policies and programs for the maximum employment of the nation's natural and industrial resources for military and civilian needs; for the most effective use of the nation's manpower not in the military services; for the maintenance and stabilization of the civilian economy; and for the adjustment of such economy to war needs and conditions.

2. Unification and correlation of the activities of federal agencies and departments concerned with production, procurement, and transportation of military and civilian supplies.

3. Issuance of directives on policy or operations needed by the federal government to carry out the programs developed.

Thus with one stroke did President Roosevelt move to silence the mounting criticism that had been aimed at the alleged confusion of the war effort, growing out of the activities of the numerous semi-independent agencies. The action also pleased congress, which had been giving consideration to the Kilgore bill, designed to accomplish the same purpose.

In the three orders given by the President, Byrnes was invested with the power to formulate programs and then execute them by direction of any of the war agencies.

In this manner, one program on any important policy will be mapped, instead of a number of programs; and one or more agencies will be given specific control or interconnected in carrying out the program, instead of several agencies, acting by themselves.

The result should be a simple, understandable policy, and a smooth and clear execution of the policies. Byrnes has since made it plain that while his office will formulate policies and supervise their development, it will not concern itself with working out the details. Such business will be left in the hands of the agencies to which the policies will be entrusted.

At the same time, Byrnes said, the new Office of War Mobilization will hold extended consultation with different department and agency heads on the organization of policy. This will relieve the President of much of the burden formerly placed upon him when the various heads rushed to him with their problems.

The President's order provided for a super war cabinet to work with Byrnes. In the cabinet are Secretary of War Henry Stimson; Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox; Harry Hopkins, chairman of the munitions assignment board; Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production board; and Fred M. Vinson, former Kentucky congressman who was named to take over Byrnes' old job as director of economic stabilization.

The President's order hits the quasi-independent status of four powerful war agencies, namely, the War Production board, the War Manpower commission, the Office of Price Control, and the Office of Defense Transportation. Whereas these organizations had much to do with development and execution of

policy, they now have been subordinated to Byrnes.

The War Production board, which has been handling the armament and civilian supply program, was affected by that provision of the order which specifies that Byrnes shall be empowered to "develop and unify policies and programs for the maximum employment of the nation's natural and industrial resources for military and civilian needs . . . and for the adjustment of civilian economy to war needs."

That part of the order calling upon Byrnes to plan for the "most effective use of the nation's manpower not in the military service" assigns him responsibilities formerly shouldered by Paul V. McNutt's War Manpower commission.

The order directing Byrnes to "provide for the maintenance and stabilization of the civilian economy" gives him actual control over the Office of Price administration. And, finally, the provision to "unify and correlate the activities of federal agencies and departments concerned with . . . transportation . . . of civilian and military supplies," places the Office of Defense Transportation under his supervision.

In short, James F. Byrnes, once known as the "big boy" to go out on his own, has been entrusted with the responsibility of using every bit of raw material and manpower in the production of arms for the U. S. and her Allies, and at the same time diversifying the supply of goods needed to keep the population going at full speed.

The leadership that was once Donald Nelson's in war production, Paul V. McNutt's with manpower, Leon Henderson's and Prentiss Brown's with price administration, and Joseph P. Kamp's with transportation—big jobs and big men—now has fallen into the lap of James ("Jimmy") Byrnes.

No sooner had Byrnes taken office than Price Administrator Brown announced that the OPA would undertake to "roll back" the cost of living to the level of September 15, 1942.

This would require a 4 per cent reduction on prices, which it was felt, would be accomplished by dropping off the retail prices but allowing manufacturers and processors a subsidy in order to absorb the higher producers' prices. Many have pointed out that such a system would merely transfer the 4 per cent from the retail price to the tax bill, since the subsidies will represent government expenditures repayable in taxes.

Senators Get Free Potatoes



There will be no potato famine after the war in the United States if the samples Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana is showing to his colleagues are typical of the average yield. Every year the senator gives his fellow congressmen something from his farm in Louisiana. Shown are, left to right, Kenneth S. Wherry, Nebraska; Ellender; D. Worth Clark, Idaho; and Ralph O. Brewster, Maine.

Another Group Of Registrants To Report June 15th

The following named registrants have been ordered to report to Hamilton County Local Board No. 1 on June 15, 1943 at 2:30 p. m. for induction into the Land or Naval Forces at an Army Induction Center:

- James Cordell Carpenter, Hico. Claude Vernon Hamilton, Hamilton. Zachary Lindie Sharp, Hico. H. L. McKenzie Jr., Hico. Forest Strale Tatum, Hamilton. Clifford Milton Tomlinson, Meridian, Miss. Robert V. Hughes, Angleton. Cecil Slayton Sikes, Dallas. Harold William Allen, Hamilton. Elmer Otis Grant, Hamilton. Billie Bob Brown, Grandview. William Marrion Neal, Hamilton. Randall Barto Hill, Hamilton. Raymond Curtis Knudson, Meridian. Calvin Douglas McFadden, Jonesboro. James Ewell Slade, Freeport. Finis Martin Burks, Ireland. Kenneth Ray Kendall, Evant. William Riley Lynch Jr., Hico. Billie George Glenn, Fairy. James Edward Grimes, San Antonio. Bruce Lee Sargent, Hamilton. Claunch Edward Burris, Hamilton. Leonard Ocran Pletsch, San Diego, Calif. Billie Robert Agee, Hamilton. Glen Orval Durham, Lake Charles, La. Floyd Alton Ballard, Hamilton.

GOING INTO BUSINESS HERE

H. E. Terry announced last week that he intended to enter business in Hico, and would have an important announcement to make in the near future. He has leased the service station property of Barnes & McCullough between the lumber yard and the railroad, and also has purchased the stock of coal left when Higginbotham Bros. & Co. moved their lumber to Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Terry have moved here in order to be closer to their farm property, purchased during the time he was engaged as contractor on the Hico-Iredell road. They own the A. E. Hesse place and the Mattie Carter place, both west of town.

NEW PLANT AT HAMILTON PICKS UP CARCASSES FREE

In this issue of the paper will be found an advertisement from the Hamilton Soap Works, offering to pick up free any dead or crippled stock within a radius of fifty miles of the county seat. Seth Moore of Wichita Falls has secured a temporary location 2 1/2 miles north of Hamilton and proposes to render out the vital materials from carcasses picked up that are needed in the war plants for making munitions.

ATTEND FIRE CONVENTION

Among those from Hico to attend the 67th convention of Texas Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association held in Waco Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week were Willard Leach, Sherman Roberson, J. W. Leeth, and L. J. Chaney.

ENLARGING TAILOR SHOP

An extension is being added to the east side of Everett's Tailor Shop to afford more room, and the equipment and furniture will be rearranged when the work is completed, according to Mr. Everett. J. C. Rodgers, owner of the building, has had several workmen employed for the past week or so, including A. H. Lester, B. F. Williams, and T. J. Snellings.

Revival Services At Church of Christ To Start June 16th

Stanley Glesecke, minister of the Hico Church of Christ, announces that the annual revival of that congregation will start Wednesday night, June 16th, with Evangelist Steve D. Williams of Corpus Christi doing the preaching. Singing will be directed by local talent.

Services will be held morning and evening daily, according to Eld. Glesecke, with evening services starting at 9:15 and the morning hour will be announced later. The meeting will continue through two Sundays, closing Sunday evening, June 27.

"The church has enjoyed a wonderful growth in the last year and the audience seating capacity is just about all taken up, but the services during the meeting will be held on the lawn, with plenty of seats and good lights," the minister said, in joining members of the congregation in extending to the public an invitation to attend the services and worship with them.

TARLETON STARTS SECOND WAR-TIME SUMMER SEMESTER

Stephenville, June 8.—The second successive war-time summer semester was officially opened at John Tarleton College Monday, May 31.

Many high school graduates of this section of the State are taking advantage of the opportunity afforded them at Tarleton to enter immediately upon their college training. Also many high school students are availing themselves of the chance to do a semester of high school work during the summer vacation period of their local high schools. All courses of study, including military science and tactics, are being offered during the summer semester.

Among the students enrolled for the summer semester is Gladys Little, of Hico.

Subs vs. Prayer

When Lorene Mitchell, 11, a cripple, christened a Liberty ship in Los Angeles, Calif., last year, she promised to pray every day for the safety of its crew. She kept her promise. Since then, the craft has traveled 35,000 miles through submarine-infested waters and was bombed by enemy planes. But it returned home safely. The crew remembered Lorene's promise and sent their thanks with Redman Robert Smith, who is pictured with Lorene.

Bramblett keep edging in. There are others I regret I do not, at this moment, recall. I should have tried harder to recall these names. I can, if I try! Made a speech recently before Carrollton Lions Club and from the floor, called the name of every man present—almost all of whom I'd never heard of before.

Why, oh, why did that fellow ever desert newspaper business, with a memory like that, and a faculty for making friends such as he possesses?

Congratulations

James F. Byrnes (right), the director of the newly created Office of War Mobilization, exchanges congratulations with Judge Fred M. Vinson, of the U. S. Court of Appeals (left), who took over Byrnes' former post as director of the Office of Economic Stabilization.



Among out-of-town visitors on hand for the occasion were Wiley Akins, general manager of Burrus Feed Mills; Grady Jones, Burrus mill superintendent; Walter Burton, head of the Burrus Smith department; J. Russell Smith, manager of the Burrus experiment station; Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Edington, and Mrs. Mamie Thomas, all of Dallas; W. G. Trout, Burrus district salesman, Fort Worth; L. W. Miller and Jim Heller, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sowell, Jr., Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Goodman, Miss Mary Kate Smith, and Miss Pauline Curry, Temple; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Perry, Johnsville; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goodgame, R. F. Higgs, and Walter Heaton, Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ramage, Iredell; Miss Annie Pierson, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wren Goldthwaite; Mrs. Jess Askey, Athens, and a number of others whose names were not registered.

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Mill Officials Join Many Visitors Here For Store Opening

Officials of the Burrus Mills, manufacturers of the Texo line of feeds, and representatives of several poultry remedy companies and other supply houses joined local people at Keeney's Hatchery and Feed Store last Saturday in observance of the firm's formal opening of its new store. The crowds came in all through the day, but the climax was reached at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when a gift distribution placed valuable articles among those in attendance in token of the sponsors' appreciation of their interest.

Mrs. G. C. Keeney, manager of the local store, said business was good all day and reported sales in an aggregate sufficient to make this a banner day at her store. She commended on the appearance of the arrangement, and facilities of the store by the visiting officials, who enjoyed swapping stories with the natives and getting a line on the viewpoint of poultrymen, stockmen and farmers of this section. Demonstrations of various sorts were held throughout the day.

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Hico Public Schools Rewarded for Bond And Stamp Sales

For service to the War Savings program through the successful completion of a "Schools At War" Jeep Campaign, the Hico Public Schools received a citation from Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury of the United States. During the campaign the students were responsible for selling enough War Bonds and Stamps to buy nine jeeps.

The citation was accompanied by a letter from Frank Scofield, War Bond Administrator for Texas. Below is a copy of this letter:

Austin, Texas
May 22, 1943
Hico Public Schools
Hico, Texas

Dear Teachers and Student Body: It gives me great pleasure to present the enclosed Treasury Award to your school as evidence of your contribution to the War Savings Program.

You will note at the bottom of this award there is a place for a star for each jeep purchased and you may place the number of stars representative of the jeeps purchased by your school.

I wish to take this opportunity to personally, and in behalf of the Treasury Department, thank each and every student and teacher for your loyalty in participating in this campaign and to ask your continued cooperation in behalf of this most vital War Program.

Yours very truly,
FRANK SCOFIELD,
War Bond Administrator
for Texas

The school also received a letter of recognition from Mrs. J. W. Walker, Texas Director Schools at War, War Savings Staff. The following is a paragraph from her letter:

"We consider the report of your schools as one that was outstanding. The schools of Hico appear on our honor roll list of accomplishment. I wish to take this opportunity to extend my personal congratulations to you and the members of your student body, and to express my personal appreciation of your cooperation and accomplishments."

Business Club Women Hold First Picnic of Season

The Business and Professional Women's Club met last Tuesday evening on the beautiful lawn of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter, for the first picnic of the season. Quite a bit of time was spent looking over Mr. Porter's Victory gardens, and Mrs. Porter's newly-made flower beds and unusual antiques, one of which was an outdoor light fixture.

The outstanding entertainment was an address by District Judge Ernest Belcher of Stephenville, which was not only entertaining but instructive along the line of patriotism.

Miss Quata Woods also gave an interesting history of the Dallas Professional Women's Club, consisting of 310 members, one of the largest single clubs in the United States.

The next regular meeting will be held at the Red Cross room Tuesday, July 6.

DALLAS COUNTY BUYING WOOD FOR WINTER RELIEF

The purchase of 800 to 1000 cords of wood for city-council relief clients next winter was authorized by the Dallas County Commissioners Court last month.

Gentry Dugat, county purchasing agent, said that the wholesale ceiling price on wood for fuel is \$6.50 a cord. No source of supply is in sight at this time.

The city and county used 1,200 cords last year, but the need will be less next winter, Dugat said. He would like to get in touch with anyone in this section interested in selling the amount mentioned or less.

JOE GISH



BEST PORTRAIT PAINTERS AGREE THEY'VE ONE SURE WAY TO GET IN BAD WITH A CUSTOMER IS TO MAKE THE PORTRAIT LOOK LIKE THE GUY.

(Continued on Page 8)

HOUSE AND HOME

by Mary E. Dague

Everybody is interested in putting up food for winter this year and with Victory gardens flourishing at the back door the surplus must be taken care of.

For years we've been warned not to can non-acid vegetables unless we use a pressure-cooker. But despite the warning, thousands of women canned non-acid vegetables very successfully by the hot-pack method. So if you can't borrow a pressure cooker don't be discouraged, you can put up peas and beans and corn and carrots and beets for winter use by the boiling water bath.

In order to be on the safe side never taste any canned vegetables when you open the can until you have boiled them for ten minutes. By taking this simple precaution you can serve your home-canned vegetables with perfect assurance.

All vegetables for canning must be very fresh and in prime condition. The canning process isn't going to improve the condition of the vegetable. Spoilage and other changes take place most rapidly at room temperature. So work fast when you bring vegetables into the kitchen for canning, no matter what process you use.

When you can with the boiling water bath remember that you must have at least an inch of water over the tops of the jars, plus two inches of space for boiling. The lid of the canner should fit closely in order to conserve steam.

With the exception of fruits and tomatoes all foods should be pre-cooked or blanched before putting in the jars. Peas should be pre-cooked three minutes before packing in jars. Add one teaspoon salt to each quart jar, filling jar to within one-half inch of top. Pack loosely and take care not to crush product. Pour in boiling water to completely cover peas, half seal and place in rack. Lower rack full of jars into boiling water bath and begin to count the time when the water begins to boil. It will take three hours to process peas.

When time is up lift rack from container onto a thick pad of newspapers. Complete seal and place jars out of a draft but in a cool place with an air space between each jar. Let stand undisturbed until cold and then store in a dry, cool place.

Always adjust rubbers before packing jars. Cans is blanched for two minutes and processed in hot water bath for 30 hours.

Peas are boiled until the skins are clear. Large ones are diced and cut in half. One teaspoon of salt per quart jar. Process for three hours.

By MARY E. DAGUE

It's time to sow cucumber seed if you want some of these cool vegetables for slicing and salads. Of course cucumber vines do take up a lot of space but they give an enormous return for the amount of room they take up. A few hills will supply an abundance for table use and pickling, too.

The hills should be made four feet apart each way. Dig a shallow hole where you want each hill. Add a shovelful of well rotted manure or compost and work it well into the soil. If these fertilizers aren't available use about a pound of commercial fertilizer, working it well into the soil. Make a hill about three or four inches high and about 15 inches in diameter, flat on top. The earth should be very fine and of course you have made it very rich.

You can stick the seeds into the ground to a depth of half an inch or you can sprinkle them around over the hill and cover them with an inch of loose soil, firming it down gently.

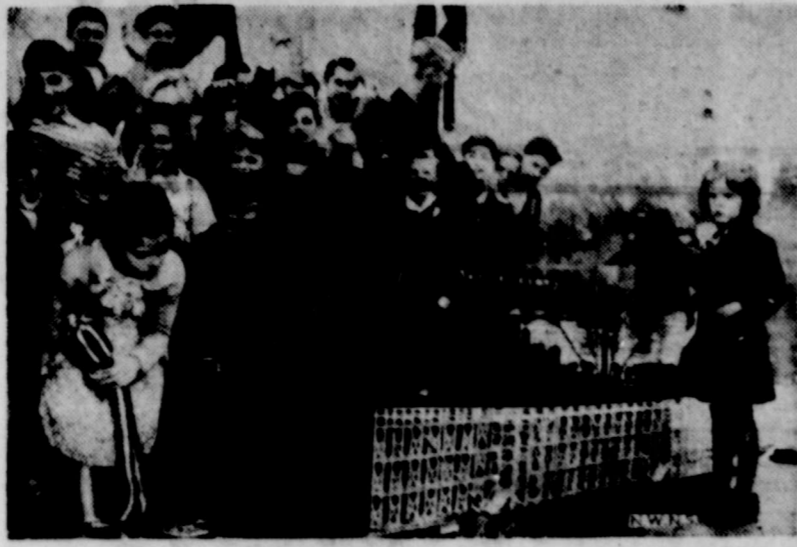
Some gardeners of long-standing advise sowing radish seed with the cucumber. The theory being that the radish seeds sprout quicker than cucumber, thus attracting any insect pests that may be lurking around and giving the cucumbers a chance to sprout unmolested.

When the cucumber plants get their second or third set of leaves and are well established thin them out, leaving only the four strongest in the hill and remove the radishes. Begin to cultivate as soon as the plants are through the ground and keep the soil loose. Cultivate regularly as long as there is room to work around the vines. It won't be long before the vines spread all over the ground and you will have to pull the weeds by hand.

Striped beetles are frequently a damage to cucumber plants, but these can be controlled by spraying with Bordeaux Mixture or by dusting with an insecticide.

As soon as the cucumbers reach a usable size pick them because the more you pick the faster others grow. Use the small ones for pickling and the large ones for slicing. Cucumbers have a way of hiding under the broad leaves of the vine so be sure to look carefully for them. Disturb the vines as little as possible when you pick the fruit. The vines will blossom and bear at the same time so if you are careful not to step on them or injure them in any way when you pick the cucumbers you can prolong their season.

Even Launching Planned to Scale



This nine-foot model of the California Shipbuilding corporation's 200th Liberty ship, the SS Billy Mitchell, is ready to slide down the scale built shipways at General Douglas MacArthur park in Los Angeles. Mayor Fletcher Bowron attended the launching of the little craft. Alice Elizabeth Miller, five, cousin of the late Billy Mitchell, is shown about to break a tiny bottle of champagne on the model.

Good Hunting for Allies in Africa



A few minutes after they had fallen into Allied hands, these Axis soldiers who had fought in the vicinity of Bizerte, Tunisia, are marched to the rear while the hunters go on to bag some more. Many thousands of prisoners were taken as the triumphant Allied armies drove enemy survivors to a dead end on Cap Bon peninsula.

V-Mail Urged for Soldiers Overseas



Use V-mail and your letters will get there in the safest and speediest way to save valuable cargo space. Instead of forwarding the letter itself, the APO has it photographed on 16-millimeter microfilm. At a V-mail station overseas a photographic enlargement of each letter is made and sealed in an envelope for delivery to the person addressed. Here Sgt. Joseph Dannelly of Philadelphia illustrates the difference in bulk between 3,200 ordinary letters and those same letters reduced by V-mail.

-YOU'RE SURE LUCKY BILL. YOUR MOTOR RUNS LIKE A TOP.

YOU JUST THINK IT'S LUCK. BETWEEN YOU AND ME IT'S MOBIL UPPERLUBE



Give Your Car This EXTRA Care!

Your car has to last. So give it every care that will cut down wear and protect the engine. Automotive engineers agree that most wear is caused by "dry starts" and internal corrosion from water vapor. So help protect the upper cylinders of your engine. Put Mobil Upperlube in the gasoline. This reaches the cylinders as a vapor and its special ingredient produces an absorbed film on the metal surfaces. This film guards against scuffing wear during periods when the regular oil supply may be inadequate. It guards against corrosion from combustion moisture.

Ask For MOBIL Upperlube

Magnolia Service Sta.

BILL McGLOTHLIN, Mgr.

Phone 157

Hico, Tex.

Altman

By Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mrs. Bill Nix, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton, returned to her home in Dallas Thursday. Her brother, James Horace, accompanied her home.

Mrs. J. E. Hyles is spending several days in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Boyd Ballard and family, at Lanham.

Mrs. Vada Yoakum and two children of Rankin are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yoakum and Mrs. King and family.

Clinton Montgomery of Hamilton is visiting his grandparents, and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgomery and Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Manning of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Waldrip and baby of Stephenville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bingham and son, Leland Ross, who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bingham, returned to their home in Texon the last of the week.



Joe Medwick, a pipe fancier owns a collection of briars worth more than \$500. Gabby Street former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and Browns, is broad-casting ball games of the Kansas City Blues of the American Association. The only betless race track ever operated in this country was the Rockingham Park venture of Harry Sinclair, John W. Gates and other millionaires. It cost more than a million and folded after a week.

The Army and Navy are expected to have the best college football teams in the East next fall. According to the table of performances for the AAU primary physical fitness test, a man of 35 should be able to run 100 yards in 14.5 seconds and a mile in seven minutes.

Coast league experts are figuring the Los Angeles Angels to finish far in front this season. In 1942 Hi Bithorn of the Chicago Cubs whipped every team in the National league except the championship Cards, who managed to hang three defeats on him.

Jimmy Smith, 1942 football captain at Illinois, is with the navy air corps at Murray, Ky. Billy Hillenbrand, Lou Saban and Charles Jacoby, Indiana football backfield stars, have been sent to Camp Croft, S. C.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

God's Exceeding Great Promises. Lesson for June 13: II Peter 1:1-7. Golden Text: II Peter 1:4.

In the preceding lesson Peter found comforting persecuted Christians. In the present lesson nothing is said about wicked opponents—the enemies of the soul lurk only in the background as the apostle writes of God's exceeding great promises whereby those who have escaped from the lust of the world may partake of the divine nature.

Christians, "having obtained a like precious faith" in the righteousness of God and the Saviour, are urged to go on to all good things through Christ. Growth is seen in all living things, and growth is expected in the experiences and character of the Christian.

So in verses 5-7 Peter gives an excellent Christian progression which is swifter than compound interest and which concerns things that moth and rust do not corrupt. Diligence, faith, virtue, knowledge, self-control, patience, godliness, brotherly kindness, love—these form a logical chain of things necessary to Christian growth. Surely, as Peter writes, they who have such things will not be idle nor unfruitful, while they who lack them will be spiritually blind.

Therefore the apostle admonishes his brethren to make "their calling and election sure," that they may never stumble, but have an abundant entrance into the eternal kingdom. And the readers are urged to set before themselves the Christian progression of which Peter writes.

Any worker may ascertain the amount of wages credited to his social security account by securing a post card from any office of the Social Security Board and mailing it to Baltimore. It is self-addressed and the only thing needed is to affix a 1-cent stamp to it.

RED STAR POULTRY REMEDY

Will get the worms out of chickens and turkeys. Given in water.

Won't stop hens from laying. Will stop paralysis, lameness, weakness in young chickens and turkeys.

Starter stops diarrhea and coccidiosis in baby chickens and turkeys.

PARASITE WILL Clean Your Chickens and Building

— AT —

HICO CONFECTIONERY



It's Father's Day



When Dad does his own buying, he makes this store his headquarters. Then why not make your selection in gift items from "his store."

We Have Some Very Special Items For Father's Day at Special Prices

Corner Drug Co.

If You Don't Know Your Drugs — Know Your Druggist

Thanks A Million!

WE APPRECIATE THE PUBLIC'S CORDIAL RESPONSE TO OUR INVITATION TO VISIT US ON OPENING DAY AT OUR NEW TEXO STORE.

Each visit, each sale of produce, each purchase which helped to make this a banner day in our sales department, and every kind word and neighborly act brought to us a fuller realization of our happy privilege of doing business with such fine folks as we are working with.

If we were too busy to personally acknowledge each call and consideration, please take this as proof of our appreciation of same . . . and as an invitation to come back again. We want this new store to render the fullest service possible, and know this can be accomplished only with a continuation of your friendship.



BULL TEXO FEEDS

It's in the Bag



FREE ITEMS EACH FIRST SATURDAY!

The interest in our gift distribution last Saturday was wonderful. We have decided to repeat the performance on the first Saturday in each month, and will try to continue making it to your advantage to trade with us.

ASK AT STORE FOR DETAILS

Keeney's Hatchery & Feed Store

MRS. G. C. KEENEY, Mgr.

— HICO, TEXAS —

Dealer for TEXO FEEDS

Salem

By Mrs. W. C. Rogers

Mrs. W. E. Koonsman returned home from Waco last week after a week's visit with her children. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alexander and Miss Faye Koonsman...

man and children and Mrs. J. H. Ward at Selden. Messrs. Acie McElroy, Bob Bishop and Gog Lambert made a business trip to Stephenville Monday.

Mrs. W. E. Koonsman visited the first of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Milton Howerton, and grandson, James, at Millerville. Miss Loeta Roberson of Stephenville spent the week end with homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberson.

Falls Creek

By Virginia Coston

Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne and daughter and Mrs. Gossett of Hamilton spent last Sunday with Mrs. W. W. Foust. Mr. and Mrs. John Ables and James Ables spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston...

"Meet the People..."

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



John L. Lewis

Bushy haired, heavy browed, broad shouldered John Llewellyn Lewis has spent most of his 63 years fighting brilliant battles to unite all workers in an industry into one big union for that industry regardless of the type of work done.

Carlton

By Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Dee Pollard and Ernest Gibson of Lubbock spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard and son, Oscar, and wife, and with Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Gibson. Oscar Pollard returned home with his brother, Dee, for a few days' visit.

Keeps You Proud of Your Home



HOUSE PAINT

A "self-cleaning" paint developed by skilled chemists

You'll be genuinely proud of your home after it wears a coating of Du Pont "self-cleaning" White House Paint because it stays white.

315

WE ARE ANXIOUS TO FILL YOUR BUILDING REQUIREMENTS

And Will Appreciate An Opportunity to Serve You!

If we don't have exactly what you want, maybe we can offer a substitute.

Barnes & McCullough

"Everything to Build Anything" HICO, TEXAS

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Gas masks which came into use in warfare for the first time when the Germans used poison and mustard gas in World War I, are much improved today over those used then.



The type pictured here is the "can" and "elephant nose" mask and costs about \$9.25 each. The headgear is transparent, made of material resembling cellophane and does not cloud with the breath.

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?

The First National Bank HICO, TEXAS

"Fifty-three Years In Hico"

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

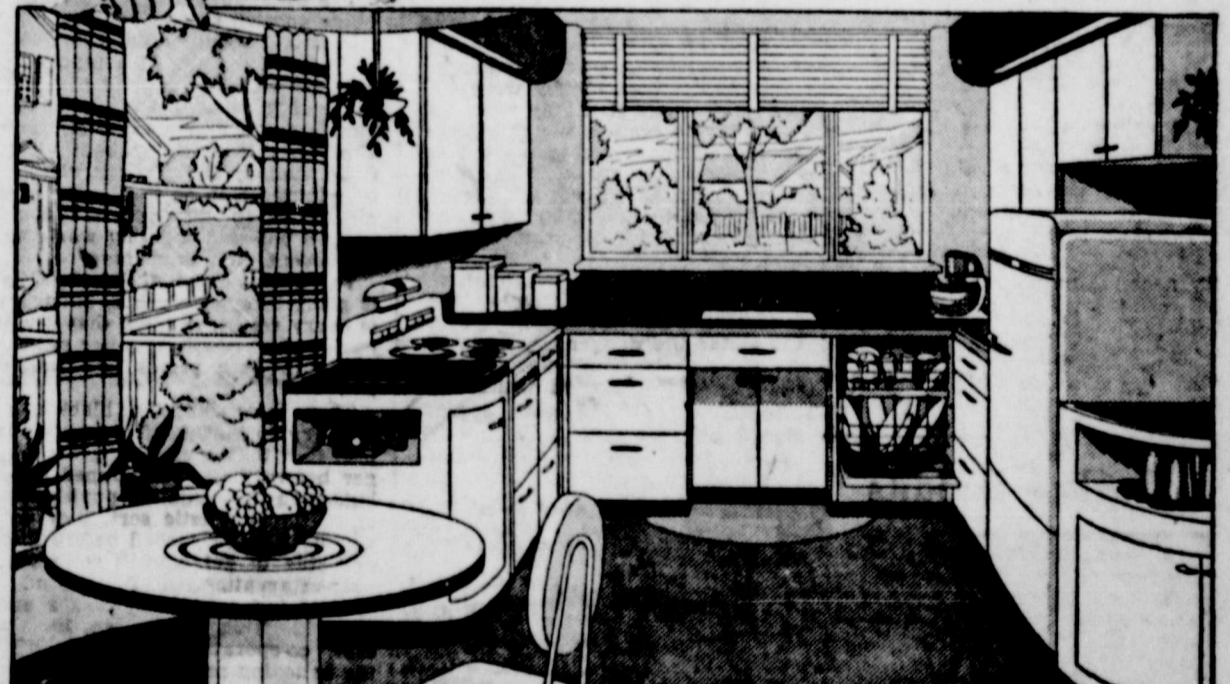
Mildred and Jonnie Jean Harper visited relatives in Dallas this week. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gosdin of Orange visited here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Douglas left Wednesday for Madisonville to attend the funeral of a relative.

Saturday night of last week I spent the night with Mrs. Cas Bowman and I certainly enjoyed my visit very much. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Berry of California came in Tuesday for a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Worrrell. Ray Harper and two sons of Clifton were here Saturday.

Our WAR BOND dollars do DOUBLE DUTY!



We're doing without unnecessary things and putting every spare cent into War Bonds for two prime reasons: first, to speed the day of final Victory, and, second, to have the funds to carry out our plans for post-war better living.



Thousands of moderately priced homes now enjoy the convenience and cleanliness of a modern all-electric kitchen. Complete with range, refrigerator, dishwasher and garbage disposal unit.



BUY WAR BONDS TODAY

An Electric Kitchen Tomorrow

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Take Care of Your Present Appliances - Make 'Em Last!

Randals Brothers

WE HAVE IN THE PAST SEVEN YEARS SOLD THREE HUNDRED CAR LOADS OF

Bewley's Best Flour

Anchor Feeds

THIS WOULD MAKE ONE TRAIN LOAD OVER THREE MILES LONG. THERE IS A REASON FOR THIS VOLUME - IF YOU ARE NOT EATING BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR AND FEEDING ANCHOR FEED, WE ARE BOTH LOSING MONEY.

Randals Brothers

★ THE YOUNG MEN THAT ARE FIGHTING FOR YOUR HOME AND LOVED ONES NEED MONEY TO BUY FOOD, CLOTHES AND AMMUNITION - THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES, SURELY YOU WILL BE WILLING TO LEND THEM YOUR MONEY.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS TODAY!

Rev. Green preached a fine sermon Sunday morning on the home. All parents should have been there and heard this sermon. Miss Dona Baker and Jim Dunlap were married Saturday night by Rev. Green at the parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Edwards and daughter spent Sunday with his cousin, Mrs. McElroy, near Hico. Abe Myers has returned from Fort Worth, where he visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips. Mrs. G. W. Chaffin went to Dallas Sunday. Her daughter came after her. Mrs. Graham Appleby and baby came in Sunday from Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner and baby of Dallas spent the week end with his grandparents. Mrs. Bertha Henderson of Hamilton came in Sunday to be with her son, Pvt. J. D. Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Newson of Temple are visiting here with his parents and other relatives. Mrs. Jacobs of California is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Burch. She is Pauline's cousin. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis have leased the Allen Cafe and moved in Sunday to take charge. Mrs. Mae Campbell, Dewey Davis, Bob Davis and Dewey (Sop) Davis came in Sunday from Alabama. Mrs. Walter Houston was very ill Sunday. Today (Monday) she was some better. Her many friends are very sorry and hope she will be better soon. Edward Dunlap left Friday for a visit with relatives in Sanatorium, Texas. The men's class in Sunday school will give a program Sunday morning after the S. S. hour. All come and hear them. Mrs. Carpenter and baby of Clifton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Locker. Lotus Gosdin returned Sunday from Orange, where he visited his brother, Vernon, for a few days.

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MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

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

ADVERTISING RATES... All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued when time expires.

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

Hico, Texas, Friday, June 11, 1943.

TELL IT TO THE FBI

The key figure in a Nazi spy ring operating in this country was caught when a Connecticut aircraft photographer became suspicious of an unusually large—for 250 aerial photographs—and reported the order to the FBI.

Another dangerous enemy alien was rounded up when an old lady on the Pacific coast reported to the FBI that a young man of her acquaintance had no visible job but always had plenty of money.

Last year more than 218,000 people reported what they considered suspicious activities to the FBI. As a result, foreign agents haven't been able to get away with a single case of sabotage in this country since the war began.

Recently J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, issued an urgent request that every American citizen consider himself an individual listening-post and be more vigilant than ever in reporting anything that arouses his suspicions. He said that a new crop of saboteurs is being trained by the Nazis and everyone must cooperate if our nation's remarkable record is to be continued.

So, no matter how silly you may think your suspicions are—if you have some that just might possibly be right—tell them to the FBI.

DON'T DRIVE OVER '35'

For some reason which it is difficult to determine, motorists are relaxing in their enforcement of the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit which was put through to make tires last as long as possible.

The Public Roads Administration has made periodic checks of average speeds on major highways in many states. Last fall their check-ups showed a general tendency to obey the regulation.

But the new check-up shows only four states where the people are obeying the rubber-saving order.

The government has definite proof that speed greatly accelerates the wearing out of tires. Tests over 1-2 million miles of motor travel proved that a tire which would wear out in 40,000 miles of travel at 45 miles an hour would give 60,000 miles of service at 35 miles an hour.

In case a worker finds that wages credited to his social security account number are not in accordance with his own records or belief, he should report the facts to the Social Security Board. This must be done, however, within 4 years after the wages were paid.

Legless Bandits



"The League of Legless Men," an organization of cripples who supposedly make a business of robbing and robbing the necessary in Los Angeles, Calif., were brought to light by police at the preliminary hearing of two alleged members of the gang on robbery charges. Left to right: Richard E. Ferguson and V. A. ...

TODAY and TOMORROW By DON ROBINSON

CHICKS CARE

The first baby chicks I ever raised are now three weeks old and, with the new-born confidence of a young mother who has kept a child alive through that first perilous month of its existence, I am ready to give friends, neighbors and readers the real low-down on successful fathering of infant poultry.

Never having been close to a baby chick before, I read several pamphlets on the parental duties necessary to give these queer little balls of yellow fluff a fighting chance to grow up to be good-sized Sunday dinners. The more I read, the more miraculously it seemed that chickens ever survived those first few weeks.

Pamphlets from the department of agriculture and the feed stores painted a black picture. They warned that death lurked in every corner—that the brooder temperature must not vary more than a degree from day to day—that water temperature must be guarded, that the chicks were apt to acquire all sorts of horrible maladies on the slightest provocation, that one kind of "peep" meant the chicks were cold, another meant they were hungry and any change of peep demanded quick investigation of the trouble.

After looking over the make-shift brooder I had erected on top of an old desk in the cellar—just a piece of tin with a 100-watt bulb in the top, an old tablecloth cut in ribbons hanging over the sides, and a piece of wire screening the edge of the desk—I saw little hope for my chicks winning out in the battle for survival with those pampered chicks which have fancy brooder houses, thermostatic temperature control, elaborate feed hoppers and the experienced guidance of farmers who know all the answers.

TEMPERATURE . . . peeps

But, urged on by a desperate desire to prove to myself that I could raise chickens as well as the next fellow, I bought 25 day-old chicks and prayed.

The night they were installed was a nerve-racking one. The temperature, which had been 92, had suddenly dropped to 84. The chicks seemed to sense and protest the strange architecture of their new quarters. They picked at the litter instead of at their food. Every peep sounded like the danger peep. All kinds of questions arose to which I had no answer.

EXPEDIENT . . . heat

And now, with the authority which comes only from experience, I am ready to tell all would-be chicken raisers that a brooder, built of an old piece of tin, an electric light bulb and a turn tablecloth is a chicken idea of heaven.

It is true that this device doesn't give chicks the gradual reduction of temperature which the books say they must have, but this very lack seemed to bring out their resourcefulness and, as a consequence, the intelligence level of my chicks undoubtedly exceeds the brain-power of those who have everything done for them. For, after discovering that the heat was not being regulated, instead of simply curling up to die, my chicks resorted to the very sensible expedient of moving close to the heat if they were cold and away from it if they were hot.

In other ways too, the chicks had to adapt themselves to my lack of equipment and my lack of knowledge of the rudiments of chicken-raising. But now, at the ripe age of three weeks, they are all big, strong and healthy and I can announce to anyone who is listening that chicken raising is a cinch. Or was that loud peep I just heard coming from the cellar the danger signal?

The first regulation which was adopted by the Social Security Board and which is still in effect was that all wage records and other records or information in possession of the Board pertaining to any individual "shall be held confidential."



"JOE GISH" SANDY THE TISH UNZ A QUANDERER ON 'N' FACE O' 'N' EARTH... SEEMS HE PICKED UP A PHONE SLUG BUT COULDN'T FIND 'N' PHONE IT FIT....

Let Our Thoughts Befit the Day

FLAG DAY



I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, AND TO THE REPUBLIC FOR WHICH IT STANDS, ONE NATION, INDIVISIBLE, WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—For the second time within a month, virtually all coal mines manned by the miners of the UMW were paralyzed by lack of manpower. The president had said that a nationwide coal strike could not be tolerated. The core of the work stoppage had been a demand by the United Mine Workers for a \$2 a day pay increase.

President Roosevelt in a speech following the first stoppage had said that "coal will be mined no matter what any individual thinks about it."

Paul V. McNutt, head of the Manpower Commission, indicated that dependency alone will be virtually eliminated by the end of 1943 as a reason for keeping fathers out of uniform. He added that a Navy announcement lowering physical standards for draftees would probably slow up induction of fathers slightly.

The tax bill which was finally agreed upon by the house and senate providing for a 20 per cent pay-as-you-go plan, the forgiveness of all 1942 taxes which amounted to less than \$50 and the forgiveness of 75 per cent of higher taxes, seems to have quieted political squabbling on this subject. But it is probable that taxes will come up again within a short time—since Secretary Morgenthau insists that collections this year must be at least 16 billion more than last year. It is estimated that the new income tax plan will take care of only three of this extra 16 billion dollars.

The most likely new tax would be a sales tax—although there are many members of congress who are unalterably opposed to a general sales tax which they say hits the lowest income group too hard. If a sales tax can't be put through, some enforced savings plan may be the final answer.

For many weeks there has been a great deal of talk here about a possible complete breakdown of the Office of Price Administration, which would mean a breakdown of price ceilings and rationing and would probably result in prices going sky high. Most of this talk started when a number of OPA executives resigned, but there seems to be no good reason to conclude that such a breakdown is imminent. OPA is having its troubles, but its head, Prentiss M. Brown, says that the breakdown talk is absurd and that OPA is now stronger than it has been in months.

"We now have working for OPA," Mr. Brown explained, "about 160,000 persons, of whom 100,000 are volunteers and 60,000 are paid employees. We can stand the resignations of seven or eight or of 40 or 50 if they think they must leave. A few resignations won't mean any break-up of this organization."

Our government has the power to control war workers, to enforce rationing, and to issue what-ifs or orders are necessary to keep the war program functioning. In some cases its hesitancy to take action which the people consider necessary may be due to political considerations—but more often it is probably due to the hope of avoiding Hitleristic, dictatorial methods wherever possible. It may prove necessary for the administration to use the biggest club it can find to control some war situations and it may be necessary for congress to construct a new set of clubs with long, sharp spikes in them. But so long as there continues to be a possibility of working out our problems by democratic methods most administrators and legislators here will strive to keep those methods operating for the duration. There are, of course, some members of the government who are all for a complete war dictatorship—even they realize that the people wouldn't stand for it unless it became the only way out.

There is no doubt that black markets are flourishing today, and it is probable that they will grow bigger before they are stamped out—but, even if it requires punishment of the most drastic sort, they will undoubtedly be curbed before they are able to get enough control to cause starvation.

Rationing will have its ups and downs, but the people are, in general, co-operating splendidly with the rationing program and there is no reason to suppose that it will be allowed to get out of hand.

plus floods in the Middle West, emphasize the chances of a poor year, but the department of agriculture still hopes for record production in 1943 and believes the poor start in some sections can be overcome.

The flurry of strikes in war production industry has inspired all kinds of wild rumors and does indicate a dangerous situation which requires drastic treatment—but with public opinion, including the opinion of most war workers themselves, so dead set against strikes, any general "revolt" of workers is apt to be against strike instigators rather than against the government.

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The possibility of a major food shortage will be evident for a couple more months, until we can get actual figures on farm production probabilities. So far, poor weather,

FASHION for today PATRICIA DOW



8375 10-20

Great Success Pattern No. 8375—Here's a dirndl that promises to be a terrific success with the young crowd this spring. It looks for all the world like a two-piece suit, and you know how popular that idea is going to be these coming months. The enormous revers and six buttons on the upper part are smart as can be.

Pattern No. 8375 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 takes, with short sleeves, 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

Send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) to— Patricia Dow Patterns 500 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.



Your BRAIN BUDGET

- 1-Who is known as El Caudillo? 2-Who is the governor of Ohio? 3-What famous American prison is known as the "Rock"? 4-What was the famous watchword at Verdun during the First World War? 5-What is Gen. George S. Patton known as?

ANSWERS: 1-France, 2-Alcatraz, 3-"They Shall Not Pass." 4-John Breker, 5-"Blood and Guts."

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

A few years ago a Methodist preacher lived on a farm in Arkansas, farmed six days a week and preached on Sunday. Once a year the church had a "shower" for him and gave him cast-off clothes, and side meat, while the women gave his wife their old clothes, dried apples, and duck eggs. The preacher had a son who was large for his age. He drove a span of mules for his father in the field, ate his noon day dinner and flung himself down in the yard under the maple tree and slept till time to go to work again. The boy wanted an education, but there was no one to help him, so at 17 he went to Magnolia, Arkansas, and entered a high-sounding institution called the "Magnolia Academy." His name was Harvey Couch.

He was miserable in class, for he was six feet tall, and 17. The other boys were only 12 or 13, and much smaller. They laughed at the farm boy. He was so sensitive that when he had to go to the blackboard he suffered terribly. He shot home down a side street so that no one would speak to him.

One day he said to his teacher, "I can't stand it any longer. I am going to quit." The teacher, who had been watching the boy, knew he had reached a crisis in his life. So he said: "Harvey, why don't you turn their taunts into applause? Why don't you do something they can't do?"

The boy was puzzled. "Instead of being sensitive about what they say, why don't you undertake two grades at once, giving to your work all the time and effort that you've been wasting by fretting and worrying?"

The boy was appalled at the idea. Two grades at once? What if he failed? Then his classmates would laugh harder than ever.

He made a decision. "Yes, I'll do it. Two at once." He buckled down to work. He was more interested now in what he was doing than in what the boys were saying. It was hard work. He first had to learn how to study—how to get the most out of every minute.

He sailed in with his colors nailed to the masthead and whipping him now began to praise. He had accomplished something they had thought impossible. They had to admire him. Not only that, but he became the most popular boy in the class.

Today he is president of the Kansas City Southern and Louisiana & Arkansas railroad, and is considered the most influential citizen in the state of Arkansas.

His former teacher, Pat M. Neff, is now president of Baylor university in Texas. Instead of worrying about what people say of you, why not spend your time trying to accomplish something they will admire. Make a good impression by accomplishing something, just as Harvey Couch did.

The Lamston stores in New York have found a way to take an old, old problem: How to induce employees to take more interest in their work. It is very simple: they turn work into fun.

Here is the method by which they increase the interest of their sales girls by twenty per cent. They have quiz contests for the girls. Each store selects a team, the employees of all the stores meet and the quiz contest begins. There are judges, and there are experts just as on a radio quiz program.

Here are some of the questions used at the last contest. Question. As long as I know the merchandise on my counter; it is not necessary for me to know the location of merchandise on other counters? Right or wrong? Answer. Wrong.

Question. What is the difference between full-fashioned hose and seamless hose? Correct answer: Full-fashioned hose are shaped in the knitting process. Seamless hose are shaped by boarding, or pressing.

In selling white shoe polish, which statement of the three following will make the greatest sales appeal? 1. It won't rub off. 2. It costs only ten cents. 3. It comes in cake form. Correct answer: Number 1.

When you see a customer take something from the counter without paying for it, what should you do, or say? Correct answer: Say, "May I wrap that for you?" How can you make a customer want to return? Correct answer: Let your conversation be in the interest of the customer. Play the customer up; yourself down. Take a real interest in your customer's wants.

Is the following true, or false: Women are quick buyers. Answer. False.

There were many more questions; these are only samples. The winners were given two pairs of silk stockings; as also were the girls in the store where the team came from. Do the Lamston girls take more interest in their work? Do they? Why, every girl there is thinking of herself as a winner at the next contest, and is learning everything there is to be known about the stores and the merchandise.

Are you looking for a perfect wife, husband, child, or a perfect employer or a saintly employee? If so, you are headed down a greased chute straight toward a mud lake of disappointment.

For all of us are contradictory combinations of both faults and virtues. Take Christopher Columbus, for example. Sometimes, he was cautious and conservative; sometimes he acted on impulse and hunches and tossed reason to the waves and tides. He was also a combination of truth and deception, a combination of overbearing egotism and generosity. At times he was brave and audacious; at times he was so brutal and ill tempered that he aroused hatred and rebellion.

Most people are like Columbus in at least one respect. There will be a lot of beautiful flowers growing in their garden of virtue—but there will also be a lot of weeds in the garden, weeds that may give you hay fever.

Personals.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Prater and children of Fort Worth spent the week end here with relatives.

Marvin Marshall of North Camp Hood spent the week end here with his family.

Miss Annie Pierson of Fort Worth spent the week end here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Segrest of Nolanville are spending the week here with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Segrest.

Billy McKenzie left last Wednesday for Fort Worth where he has accepted employment with the Burrus Mills.

Mrs. Harry T. Plinson and daughter, Patsy, returned home last Tuesday after a visit in Farmersville with her parents.

Wayne Houston who is employed in Fort Worth spent the week end in Hico with his mother, Mrs. Dora Houston, and family.

Mrs. J. J. Harvey of Hamilton visited here Thursday and Friday with her son, Tallos Carpenter, and family.

Cecil Coston of Clifton, division manager of Community Public Service Co., was a business visitor in Hico Wednesday.

Miss Quata Woods, a teacher in the Dallas schools, came in last Saturday to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Jack Woods.

Mrs. Frank Cummings of Houston will receive the News Review for the coming weeks through her subscription entered this week by her father, C. E. Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tabor of Dallas and Miss Sue Tabor of Fort Worth spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tabor.

H. G. Perry of Johnsonville and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Wright of Junction, who is visiting him and Mrs. Perry, were in Hico for a short while Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Keeney and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sowell Jr. of Marshall, are spending the week at Inks Dam, near Burnet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lary of Grandbury were Sunday visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richbourg, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Richbourg, and Mrs. S. B. Everett.

Mrs. J. C. Burrow and little daughters, Genell and Jenite, came in Monday from Dallas to spend the week here with her father, C. A. Crouch, and Mrs. Crouch.

Miss Lorena Stanford returned to Nolanville today after a visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hampton. She was accompanied home by Miss June Malone for a visit.

Otus and Bert Pirtle of Dallas visited here Tuesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pirtle. Bert returned Wednesday morning and Otus remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Eand and Mrs. J. D. Lane of Dallas spent the week end here with relatives and friends. Mrs. Lane is now doing clerical work for North American in Dallas.

Friends of Miss Loraine Segrist of Dallas, formerly of Hico, will be glad to learn that she is recovering nicely from a major operation performed in Baylor Hospital last week.

Mrs. V. L. Sherman and children of Robstown came in Monday for a visit of several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hedges, and with her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. V. Hedges, and family.

Miss Hester Jordan and Lloyd Reed, both employees of the local Community Public Service Co. office, were in Clifton Tuesday to attend a cashiers' school held for the employees of the Central Texas Division.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ogle of San Antonio spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ogle. They were accompanied home Sunday night by Miss Ruby Rodgers, who will visit with them for several weeks.

Little Misses Jimmie Gail and Gerda Barrow of Alpine and Glenna Maude Russell of Dallas came in last week end for an extended visit here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrow.

"We just cannot do without our money paper, so am sending money order for two dollars to pay for another year's subscription" writes Mrs. Willard Rich of Hill Creek, Okla. She and Mr. Rich and their daughter, Velma Mae, all agree that everything is fine up here in Oklahoma.

Vaccinate Against Typhoid Now Warns State Health Officer

Austin, June 10.—"If you have not been vaccinated against typhoid fever within the last two or three years, go to your doctor and secure this protection at once," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, advises prospective campers, Boy and Girl Scouts, and other summer vacationists as the out-of-door season approaches.

"Typhoid fever," he continued, "is unnecessary and preventable. Every case is due either to community negligence or to the ignorance or carelessness of some individual. There would be no deaths from typhoid if every person were protected by typhoid 'shots.'"

Some of the most serious and far reaching outbreaks of the disease have been caused by drinking milk or eating foods that have been handled by carriers. A typhoid carrier is a person who has had typhoid at some time and who even after recovery carries the germs of the disease in the urine and the discharges from the intestinal tract. Carriers who are careless in their personal habits are likely to infect any food they handle with unwashed hands.

Dr. Cox explained that typhoid germs are picked up and spread from person to person by water, milk, flies, fingers, food. Every case of typhoid is contracted by the way of the mouth and the digestive system. "The only way to be absolutely sure of typhoid prevention is by immunization," he declared.

Mrs. W. J. White, who is making her home here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, left Wednesday for San Diego, Calif. for a visit with her husband, Pvt. White is in the Signal Corps.

Mrs. J. B. Blakeley and son, Harold Glenn, who recently moved from Brownwood to Sweetwater, together with her daughter, Mrs. J. K. Strother, came in Sunday for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Grimes.

Week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and daughter, Jane Ann, and Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs and children, John and Sissy, of Hillsboro. Mrs. Hobbs and the children are making their home in Hillsboro while Major Hobbs is serving his country somewhere in North Africa.

Week-end visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Leach, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Waldrop and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ford were Rev. J. W. Leggett of Three Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McCauley of Duncanville, Mrs. R. C. Epperson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wren of Goldthwaite. Rev. Leggett preached the Sunday morning service at the Hico Methodist Church, feeling very much at home, having been reared here and joining this church at the age of 19. He is now pastor of the Methodist church in Three Rivers, and is a brother of Mesdames Leach, Waldrop, Ford, McCauley, and Epperson.

THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN
Potatoes, since they got scarce and high priced, have been doing some funny things. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Varnell, who moved here from Iredell in February, dug their spuds this week and found a nice crop of Irish Cobbler under the ground. But they were surprised to find some of the vines growing small tomatoes on the tops. Mr. Varnell said this was the first time he'd seen such a thing in his 66 years of existence.

Last year similar vines were brought by the News Review office by various friends, and now the editor is beginning to believe he really saw such a thing, although he has never been given a good explanation.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ellington have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ruby Lee, to Cpl. Jon Miller, which took place in Dallas on March 27. Miss Ruth Hoffman of Fort Worth was the only attendant.

Mrs. Miller has been employed at Consolidated-Vulcan aircraft plant in Fort Worth for several months, and is now here for a visit with her parents. Cpl. Miller is stationed at Jersey City, N. J.

LIKE CALIFORNIA, BUT MISS FRIENDS IN TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby have written from San Diego, California, thanking the News Review for sending their paper to them so regularly since they arrived there for an extended visit. They want their friends here to know that after a month they like California fine, but don't forget Texas where they lived for 60 years. The letter from Mrs. Cozby continued:

"There sure is something here to see. The climate is fine, and we enjoy watching the sights go by. The sailors and soldiers and everyone else, it seems, are all here. Seeing the big ships come in and looking at the old Pacific, we don't ever get tired of seeing the sights."

"We had a Mother's Day Greeting from our son, Homer, who is stationed in India; also his commander wrote us a greeting for having such a fine son in the service of our country."

V-GARDENERS VISIT HERE

Marion Frances and Betty Ellen McIntosh of Arlington are visiting here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McNeely. The former received recognition in her home town as Arlington's Littlest V-Gardner, according to an article in The Arlington Journal recently.

"Marion began in February by helping take up grass in a neighbor's garden. Then she cut potato seed making sure of two eyes to the spud. Recently she enjoyed eating the Irish Cobbler and had fun preparing them for dinner. She also has gathered beans, and her latest addition to the vegetable garden was one onion."

"Being very neighborly she acquired, first a fern, then day lilies, spice pinks and last, and best, a bluebonnet. She was careful to see that her father got plenty of soil for this state flower so it would keep on blooming."

"Besides being at home with plants and calling them by their real names, Marion is a bird enthusiast. Jenny Wren chose to build in a gourd hanging in a backberry in her back yard."

"When seen in the yard or garden, fast by her is their faithful, loyal dog, Mickey. He stands guard over the two little American queens."

"Aside from gardening Marion enjoys music and can play on her toy piano and sing over 20 songs. This little lady is six years old."

Church News

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.

Victory Prayer Meeting
Prayer meeting will be held every Tuesday afternoon from 2:00 until 3:00 o'clock for the duration at the Pentecostal Church.

The prayers at these meetings will be especially for the safety and return of our husbands, sons and other relatives and friends and victory for our nation.

Everyone who is concerned is urged to be present who can have the force of each other's prayers.

DOLLY LANCH, Pastor.

Baptist Church

Monday night is Workers' Conference at Hamilton. This is a very important meeting and we trust that many will plan to go. The main message of the evening will be brought by Dr. Harry Lee Spencer of Stephenville. There will be special music by Mrs. Howard, also of Stephenville. Cars will leave here at 7:30.

Vacation Bible School will close

June Brides...

A studio photograph is the finest record you can have of your wedding. It will be something you will cherish and enjoy in the future.

The Woman Studio

HICO, TEXAS

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June Brides...

on a triumphant note tonight, Friday, with a commencement program at the church at 8:30 p. m. Especially the parents are urged to come and it is hoped that everyone will feel a keen interest in the work these youngsters have done. There will be a display of handwork, as well as knowledge. Regular Prayer Meeting services will be resumed on Wednesday night.

W. M. U. will meet at the church Monday at 3 p. m. for the Royal Service program. Sunbeams will also meet at 3 p. m. at the church.

The work on the building is progressing nicely, but we need YOU. We are proud of this building and hope to make it something that will bring glory to God through service.

Red Cross day Tuesday.
RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

Methodist Church

Church school begins at 10 a. m. Tyrus King, Superintendent. Get the Sunday school habit. You will be glad you came when you get started.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. "The Man Power Problem" will be the title of the morning sermon. The pastor will be making a plea for the safety of our young men everywhere and a special appeal for a special building project at Texas A. & M. College.

At A. & M. College there was an enrollment of 6,700 young men. More than 2,000 of these young men are from Methodist families over the state and out of the state. There has long been a need for religious work at A. & M. College.

The college is five miles from Bryan, Texas and therefore needs to have its own religious centers on the campus of the college. In response to an appeal by Dr. W. B. Bizzell, the president of A. & M. College at that time, in 1920 the Methodist church, along with other churches entered the wide-open door of opportunity for religious work among the students there.

Rev. King Vivion was the first Methodist pastor there and a tabernacle was built twenty years ago. Its seating capacity was only 300 and has long since been outgrown. It is wholly inadequate and badly in need of repair.

Other churches, Catholics, the Church of Christ, Episcopalians, and Baptists have erected nice chapels for their boys. The Presbyterians are in a campaign to raise \$30,000 with which to build at A. & M. Our boys

are still forced to worship in the "barn" erected twenty years ago. Methodists of Texas are being called upon to provide a fund of \$130,000 for an adequate building for our boys who are there and who will be there in the years to come. Surely Methodists will answer this call. Bring your special gift for this fund Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. If you cannot come, send your offering.

Youth Fellowship meeting at 8:00 p. m.
Evening worship at 8:45. Sermon subject, "The Power and Peril of Memory."
Come and bring a friend with you this coming Sunday.
FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

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Waldrop's Texaco

FOR ALL-AROUND SERVICE

SKY CHIEF HAVOLINE
FIRE CHIEF TEXACO
Gasoline Motor Oils



U. S. AND FIRESTONE TIRES
Bring your certificates — if we do not have your size in stock, we can get it in one day's time.

PRACTICALLY ALL SIZES,
SOME PRE-WAR TIRES
THREE PLACES FOR RECAPPING

TWO STATIONS
WALDROP'S TEXACO STATIONS

DAY & NITE
EXPERT WASH & LUBRICATION
YOUR ALL-AROUND STATIONS

Works of Art

Hand Screened Rayon Crepe Prints

Just received 18 new patterns this week!

There's a lovelier look to these fine prints... glowing with clear, eye-catching colors... imprinted with a choice of motifs. They are right in tune with this make-it-yourself year and will shape into a smart dress or suit that you'll wear with pride this season and next year too! 89c yd.

We Suggest a McCall Pattern

J. W. RICHBOURG

DRY GOODS

Want to Keep That First-Day Freshness?

Want to look "fresh-from-a-fitting" every time you wear your summer costumes? Want to add to the wear and insure longer attractiveness for all your clothes?

Regular cleaning by Everett's cleaning process will do that for you... and economically, too!

Everett's Tailor Shop

— Phone 49 —

Breaks Tradition



Never in the 150 years of its history has a girl worked on the floor of the New York Stock exchange. But with the war the precedent has been broken, and Helen Hanzell (above) was the one to do it.

Power Dive Bird



A dive-bombing black bird cut short this photographer's attempt to take its picture in Seattle, Wash. The bird had been attacking pedestrians and as the photographer was focusing his camera he quickly became a target. Another photographer caught this picture as the target made a hasty retreat.

New War Plans



William Phillips, special representative of President Roosevelt in India, arrives in Washington. His presence coinciding with the Churchill-Roosevelt conference led to speculation that new plans were laid regarding India in a Japanese offensive.

A General Eats



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower stops for noon mess by the roadside during an inspection tour in Tunisia. His rations are kept warm by being packed next to the manifold of his car en route.

A Ski Fighter



Bob Foster, noted heavyweight fighter, is welcomed into the army's mountain troops at Camp Hale, Colo., by Torgor Tubb, world champion ski jumper and holder of 8 down world records.

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS



CHAPTER V
SYNOPSIS
Timothy Hulme, principal of a good but impoverished Vermont academy, lives a studious bachelor existence with only his Aunt Lavinia for company. They take their meals at Miss Peck's. Timothy makes friends with a new teacher, Susan Barney, and her younger sister, Della. Now Timothy has received a letter from a disagreeable trustee of the academy, Mr. Wheaton, calling him to New York.

The afternoon before this trip to the city, Timothy came into the house late. Without taking off his overcoat, without turning on a light, he dropped down on the chair in the hall corner, closed his eyes and tried to relax.

But the house was not quiet. From Aunt Lavinia's room overhead came a disorder of sounds—a young girl's voice starting a scale over and over, only to be cut short at intervals by a querulous cry from an old soprano.

The door of the room upstairs opened and closed. Timothy got to his feet, intending to meet Susan on the stairs. But the quick rush of light young feet meant two people, not one. Oh, yes, the sharp little Della was spending the Christmas vacation with Susan and had probably come along to the music lesson.

Timothy was proud of his girl. "She's got more understanding in one finger than little Della has in all her brains."

But driving to the Peck house for dinner that evening he said, "See here, Lavvy, couldn't you jump down Susan's throat a little less about her music?"

She flung her head up angrily. "Dinna talk about what ye know nothing about. I'm mild as violets and new milk with that girl!"

Miss Peck's table was vacation small again, with only Mrs. Washburn, Mr. Dewey, the two from the Principal's house, and the two Barney sisters. Susan, in her blue-gray apron, was just filling the water glasses. When she saw Timothy she set down the pitcher and fluttered toward him, crying, "Oh, Mr. Hulme! Mr. Hulme!"

"That's my name," he admitted, looking down at her glowing face.

"Della and I've just had a letter from Cousin Ann in the Bronx and she says we can stay overnight with her and have a whole day in New York and we can afford to if you'd let us ride down and back on the back seat of your car."

He hardly heard what she said for gazing at her. For an instant he did not answer.

"Now, Tim," said Aunt Lavinia, severely, "don't be so like your father. Take the girl-eris along. Why not?"

Making a rendezvous with the Barney girls for dinner the next evening, Timothy Hulme left them far uptown at the door of Cousin Ann's ring-and-walk-up apartment house, and drove on to his own small old hotel near Washington Square.

It was late. He went to bed, but every time he turned restlessly over he saw only two young provincials with hats that were uncouth because they showed an amount of forehead that was right last year, not this year. But he was tired and finally fell asleep.

He had meant to take at least two days, perhaps three, for his various errands, but had hastily revised his trip to suit the Barney girls, planning to do by letter or telephone many of the things he had thought to do in person. Even so, the day ahead of him was formidably full. After a shuddering glance at the headlined news of Fascist bombing of civilians in Spain and yet more Nazi savagery in Germany, he laid down the paper to plan his comings and goings. In the barber's chair he sat somberly dreading his call on Mr. Wheaton, rebuking by his inattention the barber's urban grin over the length and odd cut of his hair. And when, close trimmed and clipped and shaven, he stood up to go, he tipped the man, firmly, unapologetically, a dime and nickel, no more. Shrugging his overcoat on absent-mindedly, he looked at his memorandum to verify the address of the chic hotel where he was to meet a mother who had written to propose her son as a student.

Of course the fact that Mrs. Bernstein wanted her boy to leave the expensive New Jersey prep school and enter another, even before the end of the first semester, meant that something was the matter with young Jules. But it might turn out to be something which a needy rural academy could afford to overlook.

The door opened, Mrs. Bernstein came in. She assumed at once the manner of friendship. He wanted just one thing from her, to know what was the matter with Jules; and as he expected, that was the thing she had no intention of telling him. Had Jules passed all his examinations? "Oh, yes, indeed, Professor Hulme, you'll find him a very bright student. Why, I've had teachers tell me that they never had such a—"



SEASONED TIMBER

by DOROTHY CANFIELD with FEATURES



"Which ones of your last exams did you flunk?" asked the school-teacher.

Professor Hulme interrupted her ally with his request to see the boy's report card.

"Oh, I have it right here, Professor Hulme. I knew that with a careful person like you that would be the first thing you'd ask for."

The card came out from a petticoat on her satin lap.

He gave one look at it. "But, Mrs. Bernstein, I'm afraid I'll have to return it for the before-vacation examinations."

"Ah, trust your experienced eye, Professor Hulme, to see that at a glance. Ha! Ha! Ha! Anyone can see that you know all about this."

At last he broke through by raising his voice to say, "Well, then I'd like to see his report card for the last year."

"Oh, really? Let me see, I don't believe I have kept it. Living in a hotel . . . you country people with your great roomy houses and attics, you can't imagine how hard it is for us poor city people with no place . . ."

"Well, she said in agitation, 'I'll see—I might be able to find it.'"

After a moment of search in the desk drawer she drew the missing card out and reluctantly showed it. It had, of course, a record of the results of examinations taken before the last Christmas vacation. Professor Hulme laid it down on the elegant little desk and looked at Jules' mother—from the North Pole.

She threw herself on his mercy. She was a widow, she cried brookingly of those precious, smart-aleck book-worms, I suppose."

"Here's where I get his goat!" thought the school-teacher, yielding to a cheap temptation, and aloud, with a poker face, said seriously, "I wouldn't say he was bookish. I was referring to a certain sensitive fineness of personality—he was gentler to a tiresome mother than any Yankee boy would be—and he has a living perception of musical values. To come in contact with these qualities would be very wholesome for the aesthetic ignorance and blunt roughness of most of our Vermont students."

He sat back, smiling inwardly. To push one of the buttons which made Mr. Wheaton go into the air gave Timothy Hulme a malicious pleasure he could not resist—the pleasure of contempt.

"Let me tell you, T. C., let-me-tell-you, that we want no effete European party ideas corrupting our American boy-boys into—"

But the trouble with making Mr. Wheaton roar was that the sound of his voice, no matter what it said, always tuned to a higher pitch his certainty of being right. What he was shouting about the value of plain old-American-stock character by God compared to the slippery superfluities of the arts, pleased him so much that by the time he stopped to pour himself a glass of water from the silver-mounted thermos bottle he felt a mellow man-of-the-world compassion for the poor teacher from the backwoods.

When the time came for the usual hand-to-hand battle over salaries and wages, the fight was hotter even than usual, the second dip of the depression and troubles with investments serving as plain proofs of the rightness of Mr. Wheaton's ideas of thrift.

Mr. Wheaton, running his eye down the faculty names, frowned, cried, "All that money for a teacher of Domestic Science?" (the middle of the words a sneer). "That's just poppycock, T. C. The place for girls to learn homemaking is at their mother's knee. Now cut out those two salaries for that fool Manual Training and Domestic Science and there'd be enough to pay a real salary to a crackerjack athletic coach that'd get my dear old school on the map."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Where Yanks Cornered Japs



This aerial view of the northern side of Attu Island shows the action employed by American forces to push the Japs to the sea. It also shows the area containing the partially completed Japanese landing strip, the American landing strip and the territory where the Japanese forces were trapped.

'Dear Archie'



This 21-foot letter was written to Pfc. Audrey Hopkins "Archie" Ball of the marines, by all his available relatives. "Archie" is shown reading the letter on a pile of sandbags at an Alaskan base. It was started by his sister, Mrs. John R. Hill, of San Francisco, Calif., and concluded by his wife, Eleanor, a welder in a war plant.

He Started Nazi African Rout



British Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery is shown at right preparing to make a recorded broadcast entitled, "A Message to the Women of England." His troops started the Allied African offensive which ended in complete defeat for the Germans in that sector.

Nazis Hustle to Meet Allied Drive



German soldiers hustling with ammunition to load guns along the Atlantic coast with which the Nazis hope to stave off an Allied invasion. This picture appeared in a German magazine and in a marred departure from the braggadocio of a few years ago when German propagandists used such terms as "master race" in reference to themselves and "decadent democracies" when referring to the Allies.

First Consul



The first consul to take up residence in Canada's newly established consulate in New York, Miss Agnes McCloskey of Ottawa, is shown after she took over her new post.

In Saddle at 2



Five-year-old Susie Thornburg has been riding since she was two years old and wants to be a jockey like her father and her brother. She is pictured leading a race at the Belmont track in New York. Susie spends most of her time with the thoroughbreds who seem to like her.

'Flying Tiger' Boss Honored



Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault, famed throughout the world as the leader of the erstwhile "Flying Tigers," is shown (left) at a banquet given in his honor at Chungking, China, when he was appointed commander of the new 14th U. S. air force. Seated with General Chennault are Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese minister of Foreign Affairs (center), and Gen. Ted Chung-Shai. Recently, in Washington, General Chennault was presented with the Billy Mitchell trophy for being the outstanding aviator of the year.

Your BRAIN BUDGET

- 1-Who is the Soviet ambassador to the United States?
- 2-Who said, "I'd rather be right than President?"
- 3-The "victory" motive which contains the same meter as the Morse code for V, is from (1) Tchaikowsky's Sixth Symphony, (2) Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, (3) Elgar's Pomp and Circumstance?
- 4-Who is the head of our Alaskan defense command?
- 5-Ling con is (1) a chinese dish, (2) a species of fish, (3) a plant?

ANSWERS—

1. Maxim Litvinov	3. Beethoven's 5th Symphony
2. Henry Clay	4. Lt. Gen. Simon B. Buckner
	5. A species of fish

WANT-ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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

Classified Rates

Words	1t	2t	3t	4t	Add
1-10	25	35	45	55	10
11-16	30	45	60	75	15
16-20	40	60	80	100	20
21-25	50	75	100	125	25

Insurance
LET ME INSURE your farm property. Shirley Campbell. 37-7c.

Livestock and Poultry
SAVE YOUR CHICKS — Chicks cost real money these days and over half of those lost is from bowel trouble or Coccidiosis. At the first sign of bowel trouble give Cocc-Dine—the tried and proven bowel remedy. Cocc-Dine is an astringent acid treatment that is positively guaranteed to correct your trouble—or money refunded. Sold by Corner Drug Co. 2-10c
Registered medium type Poind China male for service. Hedges Ranch, Hico, Tex. 51-3c.

ATTENTION
To conserve animals for the war effort—
CALL YOUR VETERINARIAN EARLY!
Dr. Verne A. Scott
STEPHENVILLE, TEX.
Phone 462

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

The Car of TOMORROW


Is being talked about quite a bit nowadays. When production of new automobiles is started again, you may be sure that Dodge and Plymouth will lead the procession.

IN THE MEANTIME—
If you are in need of a good used car, tell us your requirements. We may be able to provide just the type of transportation you're looking for... economically, too!

Geo. Jones Motors

GOOD USED CARS

Air Chief



A recent photo of Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, who served on the joint staff which drafted preliminary battle plans for Allied offensives around the world.

THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

IDEAS
My ambition is to make this little column more like a semi-personal letter or an individual message to my friends. All fixed rules of the dignified editor and publisher have been upset in my scheme for reaching your reasoning machinery, and eventually reaching your heart.
For what is a head full of brains worth when compared with a heart that is full of understanding? Heads are the very cheapest things on the bargain counter but hearts are the choicest.
One's wisdom links them with other people by the ties of natural affection. First to our family; second to our relatives; third to our friends; and fourth we have that kindred feeling for the unfortunate; and even though we have never met these unfortunates, that feeling kindles in the human heart a desire to be of help. So you see the thought of kindred spirits and understanding hearts is not a mere theory—not simply high sounding words, but a sound foundation on which to build a column of this kind.
That feeling is like a little bag of lavender in a drawer. It was put in our hearts just to perfume our own lives and the lives of so many that we know and even those we do not know personally.
During the past year I have had my workshop on the first floor of the house, then on the second floor and now I am, at this time, writing in the basement. So far as I know there is nothing lower than this. Down here I meet all kinds of people; the gas man who comes to read the meter, the electric man who comes to tighten a certain wire, and the plumber who appears upon the scene to fix the drain. They all have discovered, at one time or another, that I have no keeper; have learned that I write and some of them have been most generous in saying that they read every word I write and they all want to know where I get my ideas. Everything I see gives me an idea!
Trees, birds, animals, the sun, the moon, and, last but not least, people!
It was a girl and boy on a Highland Park street car that gave me the idea of writing a book several years ago and calling it "Soap-Suds"! Due to a "bad place" in the publisher's contract this book remains unpublished. When this happened, people asked me if I'd ever write another.
I am! It has much to do with all my trips before the war came and the world went mad. At some time, in the lives of most people, they say "Some day I'll write a book." But most of these books never materialize.
During my traveling days I saw many sights, and collected many ideas that I write about, but even these wonderful things only scratched the surface of what I want most to write of. I want to write about a picture in my room, or of the old man who goes by the house with the wrinkled and calloused hands. I want to write about the friends who have moved here and there and yet, have never moved out of my life.
We all have so many things that we could write about!
Ideas are always plentiful but it isn't always easy to sit down in front of your typewriter and peck them out into readable words.

Millerville
— By —
Chas. W. Giesecke
C. H. Miller is in Glen Rose for several days, drinking mineral water and recuperating.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke had the following children with them Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burks and children of Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land and Mrs. J. D. Lane of Dallas.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thornton and

Wanted
NOTICE
Wanted, to hear from owners who have places for sale in or near Hico. J. A. Richardson, Rt. 6, Hico, 2-4p.

WANTED: 18 to 20 head of cattle to pasture for the summer. Plenty of grass and water. W. C. Sellman, Route 5, Hico, Tex. 1-2p-2c.

WANTED: More listings. For quick sale of land or any kind of property. list it with Shirley Campbell. 39-7c.

ATTENTION, COTTON FARMERS — I am in the market for 1941 and 1942 Loan Cotton. Max Hoffman.

DEAD ANIMALS

Call us collect day or night for FREE pick-up of dead or crippled stock. Our army needs the vital material they contain for munitions.
PHONE 303
Hamilton, Texas
HAMILTON SOAP WORKS

MARJORIE KINNAN RAWLINGS
I'd like to say to all the readers of this column that they are missing a genuine treat if they fail to read the books of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings and especially her last two—"The Yearling" and "Cross Creek".
Mrs. Rawlings' descriptions are the most real I have ever read—in fact, they are perfect!
The above-mentioned books deal with the people who live near her in Cross Creek, Florida, and after finishing them I felt that I had had a trip to that part of the world without leaving my chair.
If I were chosen to select the two best books of the past ten years I would choose "The Yearling" and "Cross Creek" and then were I chosen to select the next best two I would select Mrs. Rawlings' earliest works: "South Moon Under" and "When the Whippoorwill".
She is definitely America's outstanding writer at this time.

• Words, like wisdom teeth, once out, cannot be put back into your mouth.

Clairette

— By —
Mrs. H. Alexander

Rev. Hogg filled his appointment here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mayfield and little son of Fort Worth spent Sunday in the home of L. B.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mayfield.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander Jr. and son, Lynn Paul, of Tyler are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander this week.
Joan Roberson of Valley Mills is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. L. E. Roberson here this week.
Miss Baylor Durham of Abilene spent the week end here in the home of her mother, Mrs. S. O. Durham.
Charlene Sherrard is visiting her sister, Lila, at Mineral Wells. Miss Virginia Mayfield is visiting relatives at Abilene.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. (Bill) Head and children and Mrs. Susie Salmon were in Dublin shopping Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. W. H. McChristal, Mrs. W. T. Stanford, and Aunt Mary Dowdy are on the sick list here this week. We are hoping for them a speedy recovery.
Miss Vieta McAnelly of Fredell visited Misses Eunice and Nola Lee over the week end.
Sunday guests of Mrs. Earl Mayfield were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mayfield and children and Miss Vieta Mayfield of Fort Worth.
The Busy Bee Sewing Club met with Mrs. H. G. Wolfe last Thursday.
Mrs. Les Dowdy and Mrs. Imo Hughie and little daughter of Fort Worth are visiting relatives here.
Miss Florine Havens of Fort Worth spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Havens.
Glenn Lee and Herschel Sherrard, who are working at the bomber plant in Fort Worth spent the week end here with their families.
Mrs. Burette Stanford and little daughter, Sonia, of Naples are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanford and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards this week.
Mrs. John Mayfield is visiting a son, Paul Mayfield, in Nevada.

children visited Mrs. Thornton's sister, Mrs. Bell Stephens and family, at Purves last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giesecke and daughters of Duffau visited his brother, C. W., and wife Sunday.
Word has been received here that Mrs. E. B. Conner, who left here the first of the year and who have their farm here, that Mrs. Conner was seriously ill in a Seymour sanitarium.
Herbert Miller was a business caller in Glen Rose this week.

FIGHT Coccidiosis
Coccidiosis kills swiftly when its parasites get into the ceca or "blind gut." Fight them with acids that can reach these vulnerable spots... use COCCI-DINE, preferred by thousands of poultry raisers for many years.
Use COCCI-DINE on our positive money-back guarantee — if it does not result it costs you nothing. If your chickens or turkeys show signs of coccidiosis — bloody droppings or ruffled up feathers and general unthriftness — put them on COCCI-DINE for four days.
It is not only the best treatment we know of for real Coccidiosis but is unexcelled for treating bowel trouble caused from over-feeding, or improper feeding. Compare our prices with other Acid Treatments. Economical To Use

GET THE ACIDS BACK TO THE BLIND GUT
Pints 60c - Quart \$1 - Gallon \$3
Corner Drug Co. HICO, TEXAS
Koen Drug Co. HAMILTON, TEXAS

Millerville
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Chas. W. Giesecke
C. H. Miller is in Glen Rose for several days, drinking mineral water and recuperating.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke had the following children with them Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burks and children of Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land and Mrs. J. D. Lane of Dallas.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thornton and

WE SELL ONLY GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEATS

★ Uncle Sam has to put his stamp of approval on our meats through regular inspection of our premises and facilities before they go over our counter and into your homes.

We're still making every effort to supply this territory with tasty, energy-building fresh meats which are so important to the diet of busy folks these busy days.

In Our Market We Serve Nothing But the Best
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Don't Forget---

Produce QUALITY EGGS

There is too much loss in food and money not to produce quality eggs. The weather is getting hot and lots of eggs are showing heat. Be sure to gather them regularly, keep them in a cool place and market them as often as possible.

Swat That Rooster!

We Want to Buy Your PRODUCE!

We want to buy your Chickens, Eggs and cream regardless of quantity. You will find our prices at the top—and it is mighty convenient to drive up and unload at our front door.

We'll be glad to help you, and perhaps can put in a few bags of feed for you to take on your return home.

We appreciate your business, too!

"If You Don't Deal With Us, We Both Lose Money"

W.M. GRUBBS

— Cash Buyer of —
Poultry - Eggs - Cream

Palace Theatre

HICO, TEXAS

BUY WAR STAMPS AT YOUR THEATRE

THURS. & FRI.—
"FLYING FORTRESS"
RICHARD GREENE

SAT. MAT. & NITE—
"WHERE TRAILS END"
TOM KEENE

SAT. MIDNIGHT,
SUNDAY & MONDAY—
"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"
JACK BENNY
ANN SHERIDAN

Tues. & Wed.—
7:15 p. m.

Wed. Matinee 1 p. m.

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

Admission:

17c - 40c Matinee
17c - 50c Night

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—
"3 HEARTS FOR JULIA"
ANN SOTHERN
MELVIN DOUGLAS

WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 1)

The docks at Souse, Tunisia, and directly over the target just after releasing their bombs. Dan's ship was hit by anti-aircraft fire and fell out of formation, appearing to be entirely out of control. The other crews were too occupied at the moment to watch it all the way down, but no one reported seeing anyone bail out of the airplane before it had crashed into the sea about one mile off shore. So, Mrs. Jenkins, it is nearly a certainty that Dan was killed. If it was possible for the Germans to recover the wreckage they no doubt did and in case you haven't already done so, I would contact the nearest Red Cross unit and get them to investigate for you. The Hun usually is quite faithful to international law in reporting the facts on our pilots so the Red Cross should be able to get some positive word for you.

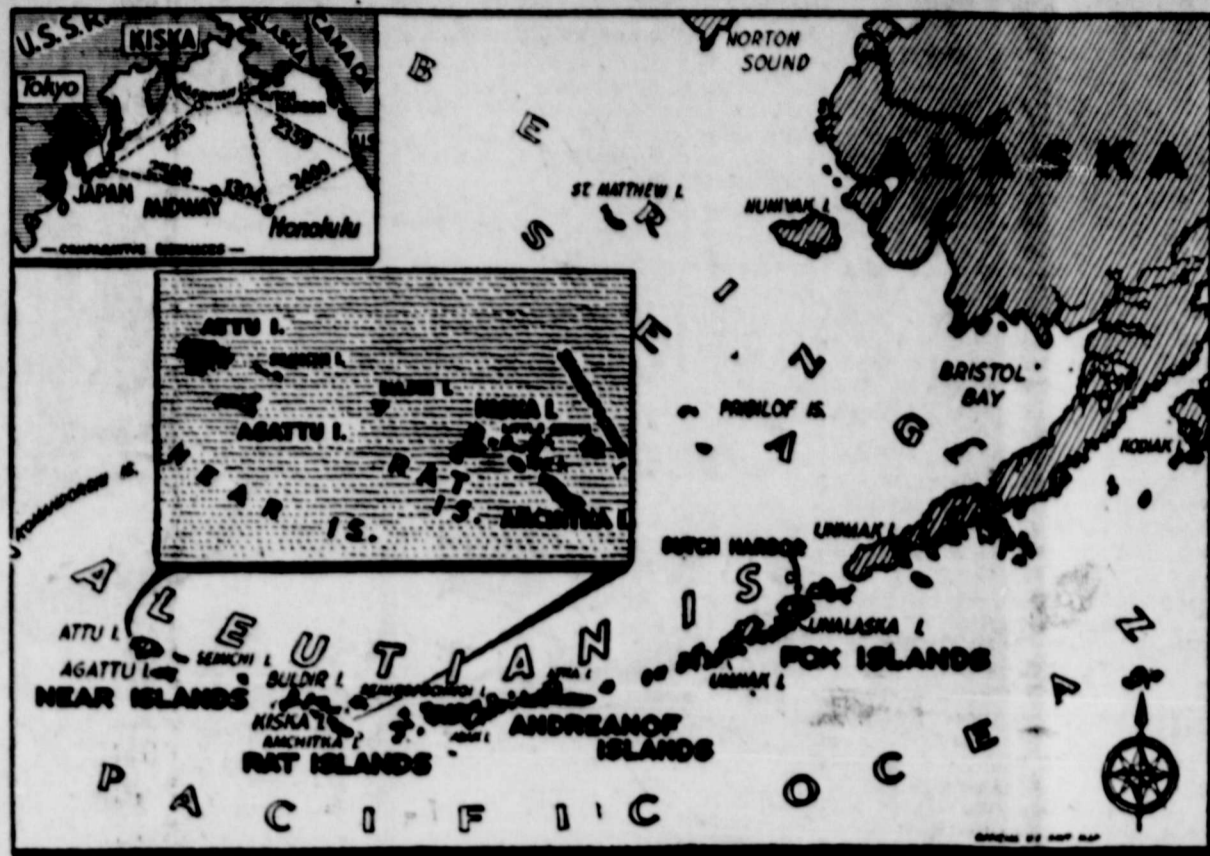
"The only consolation I can offer is this: you know there was nothing Danny liked better than a good fight and I'm sure that if he had it to do all over again his choice would be the same. I felt his loss severely as he was one of my favorite lads and a gallant and capable officer.

"I am enclosing a picture of Dan I'm sure you'd like to have. The fellows with him were in his crew all the way through.

"If you hear from the Red Cross, Mrs. Jenkins, I'd sure appreciate it if you'd let me know."

Pvt. H. T. Bramblett, on 10-day leave from the glider base at South Plains Army Air Field, came by the News Review office Thursday with his parents for a short visit with the editor and wife before returning to Lubbock. He was accompanied by his wife, who returned with him. Herbert said most of the boys out there are from the Northern and Eastern States, and have a lot of fun

Area of U. S. Drive in North Pacific



This official U. S. Navy map shows graphically the strategic position of Attu Island, in the Aleutians, where the Navy landed strong forces to engage Japanese troops which had occupied the island about a year ago. In the upper left hand corner is a chart of the comparative distances from Attu to various points in the Pacific area.

razing Texans. When asked if they are going to put in for foreign service, they usually reply, "We've already got it!" Most of them are making real Texans, he added, for after leaves spent in the big cities back North and East, they seem to be glad to get back to their adopted land.

Jake Eubank's dad told us this week he had a letter from Jake saying he received about four Hico papers at a time. Jake also said he was going to write the editor a letter, but we'll believe it when we receive it.

We had thought S. J. Cheek Jr., technician fourth grade the last time we heard from him, was out of the country, but his dad got a letter from him Wednesday, disclosing the fact that he is still at the Army Air Base at Pyote, Tex. Don't see why he can't write of- fener, for he's working in the post office and postage is free—to him.

Pvt. John Henry Munnerlyn returned to Camp Hulen Sunday after spending a 3-day pass here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Munnerlyn. Pvt. Gall B. Bullard, also stationed at Camp Hulen, spent the same length of time here with his mother, Mrs. Ella Bullard. Pvt. Bullard has been transferred to the ordnance office at Camp Hulen.

Pvt. Robert L. Clinton, son of Mrs. Una Clinton, who was with the Coast Artillery until he finished at A. & M. College on May 22, is now with the Infantry and is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif. Mrs. Clinton, formerly of Sherman, with her brother, H. J. Hutcheus of Wellington, purchased the Platt Ranch near Carlton last February and have been making their home there since that time.

Sgt. Robert Lewis, who came down from a general hospital at Springfield, Mo., for a few days' visit with relatives and friends, returned there last Thursday, according to his father, R. L. Lewis, who said his son's ailment was not considered serious and that the doctors had told him he might expect to be fully recovered after an operation, with good luck. Bob was in England for a while, leaving there shortly after Christmas

and landing in North Africa about the time the fireworks started. He said he did not see a great deal of action, as some other outfit had lost some of its equipment and borrowed a lot of that brought along by Bob's outfit. He went through most of the North African campaign, however, being returned to the States and sent to the hospital early in May. Bob's friends here, many of whom enjoyed an opportunity to see him during his short stay at home, will wish for him the best of luck and an early recovery.

Pvt. James E. Biggs, whose home is Morgan, but who worked here for some time with his cousin, Boyd McClure, before they both entered the service, wrote Mrs. McClure from overseas in a letter received last week that he had had several close calls with a tank division, but that he was still O. K. "Looks like our shooting was better than your writing this time," he said, "for the African war is over and Europe is bound to be next. I hope it will end as quickly as this campaign did."

U. S. S. Navajo
June 2, 1943.

Dear Mr. Holford: Well, they finally put me on a ship, the U. S. S. Navajo. You can start sending my paper there. I guess everything around Hico is pretty dead now. It was dead when I was there, but it looked good to me.

I will quit for this time, but I will drop you a line every now and then.

A friend,
RABY BRUNER, S 2-c.

Mrs. V. R. Leeth, 4604 Colonial, Dallas, is extra busy these days. For she had time to write only a brief note along with a remittance to renew the subscription of her son, Staff Sgt. Harold A. Leeth. Sonny wrote an interesting letter when he first arrived in Africa—just the kind the editor likes to receive—telling about some of his experiences in trading with the Arabs. While we know he's been pretty busy on that little job the boys wound up in that particular location a while back, we would be overjoyed to get word from him again pronto.

The following news release is from Headquarters, Ninth Naval District, Great Lakes, Illinois, from the office of Lt. Cmdr. Roger Q. White:

One of the high ranking Biack-jackets in his recruit training company, Robert L. Deskin, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Deskin, Route 4, Hico, Texas, was selected for special training and as a result is now enrolled in the school for Gunner's Mates at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. He will receive 16 weeks of instruction under the supervision of an experienced chief petty officer. Upon completing the course he will be eligible for promotion to a third class petty officer rating and be assigned to duty with the fleet or at a shore station.

Camp Berkeley, Tex.
June 8, 1943.

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Holford: Have thought of you every time my Hico News Review arrived and this past week it was especially welcome. I read every word and wished that another week would pass by quickly so I could get the next issue.

They gave me the old Army rush act and eleven days ago I landed out here at Camp Berkeley for an appendectomy operation. I caused quite a disturbance on arrival, being the first WAAC on the post. However, with much discussion I was placed in the Officers' Ward and am doing very nicely now. Hope to be released within the next week; at such time I will get a nice visit home again.

My father surprised me when he walked in out here and I was very happy to see him too—I'm not kidding. Therefore, I'm sending this little note to you to let you

know that your paper has been read by many of the nurses and ward boys, and congratulations from all as to your news of the girls and boys in service. I, among many other soldiers, live from week to week to read notes from a lot of schoolmates and those I remember when I read their names.

Tell everyone hello, and soon I will be there to tell them myself.

Sincerely,
SGT. MAVIS MARIE HARDY.

Charles G. (Dick) Little, Aviation Machinist's Mate first class, stationed at the Naval Air Station at Kingsville, was here the first of the week for a short visit with friends, and came by the office long enough to get printer's ink on his spotless whites. Dick had been to Stephenville to visit his mother, after her receipt of a message from the War Department that their son and brother, 1st Lt. Albert Harold Little, had been reported missing in action "somewhere in Africa." Other children of the 100 per cent service family at home over the week end were Lieut. Willie Little, A. N. C., from Sheppard Field, and Richard Little, who entered the armed forces about a month ago and is training at Camp Maxey near Paris, Texas. Staff Sergeant P. S. Little is with the Air Corps "somewhere in New Guinea."

Drew Field, Fla.
June 4, 1943.

Dear Friends of Hico:

I am a soldier from Hico, and am stationed in Florida which is a good State. I am a truck driver and a radio operator and like it very well. When a soldier doesn't like the Army that is because he doesn't like this "Sir" business. So I guess that is why I like so well. I always said "Sir" to my elders. So now, if all of you civilians will do as much as a soldier, then we soldiers will have an easier job. The way you can help is to buy War Bonds and Stamps. I am just a private, but there are 90 per cent of us who take out at least \$5.00 per month. So if a soldier can do that, why can't a civilian? Put your pleasure off for just a little while. Save money by buying War Bonds and Stamps.

PVT. ALVIN H. CLEPPER.

Major Horton H. Tracy, who received his promotion in March, has been transferred to the Chief Engineer's office in Washington, according to a letter from Mrs. Tracy, the former Miss Doris Sellers, who with their young son, Tony, is moving to Bethesda, Md., in order to be nearer to him. In ordering a change in address, Doris wrote graceful, but unnecessary, apologies, saying she just couldn't miss the old News Review. "You know, it's been two years since I was last in Hico. I didn't think I'd ever stay away that long." She wrote, "We've just gotten moved and settled in a very charming suburb, and were plenty lucky for houses and gasoline are scarce in the East. We surely enjoyed Mother's visit up here—we wanted that Herbert to come, but he said he was too busy at Fort Stockton. You know I think he just plain had rather gone to Hico, which he did." I do love to get the paper, and enjoy particularly the column about the boys in the service; although it brings a lump in my throat 'cause I taught so many of these little rascals—I just can't realize they are grown.

Ernest V. (Buck) Meador, seaman 2nd class, son of Mrs. Nettie Meador of Hico, has finished boot camp at the naval training station in San Diego and is now attending a motor machinist's course at Columbia University in Missouri. Another Hicoan, Donald Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lewis, went along with him.

Later—We got the following letter direct from Buck right after his sister, Mrs. Cecil Reeves, gave the change in address and crawled in a station wagon with Mrs. Ro-

line Forgy et al and departed for Waco. To keep her in a good humor we'll mention her kindness in reporting the change, but want to print Buck's letter also:

Dear Holford: The purpose of this letter is to have my address changed. Donald Lewis and I are taking a course in Diesel Engineering at the University of Missouri. The school is only eight weeks long and will be hard, but if I can make it, I will be promoted to second class petty officer.

Keep the paper coming, because Donald and I sure do enjoy reading it.

Sincerely,
BUCK.

WHEN WILL THIS GOSH DARNED WAR END?

In "Neptune," publication of the United States Marine Corps Officers' School at Alameda, Calif., sent us through the courtesy of the editor's sea-going brother, "Mud," the following ditty is found along with other interesting articles and features:

A Sad Hu priest told Ma Hat Ma (Gandhi)
That a Mandarin chief on his front veranda
Wrote a message in code of Chinese figures
To a Zulu chief of a tribe of Jiggers.

That he saw a cobra coiled up and hissing
But he didn't waste time to stop and listen:
Because he was on his way to meet a friend
Who knew just when this cock-eyed war would end.

A Moslem chief from Hindu-Stan
While riding through Egypt in a caravan
Told an American sailor from Kanakakee
He knew a ship captain from Normandie

Who had an uncle whose name was Billy,
Who sailed his ship around the coast of Chile,
Where he met a gal who had a friend
Who could tell when this gosh-darned war would end.

A big game hunter from Kalama-zoo
Heard an elephant tell a kangaroo
About a battle on the River Nile,
Between a hippopotamus and a crocodile.

Because they could not agree with a smile
This gosh-darned war would last a while.

Tires & Tubes

LET ME FILL YOUR TIRE CERTIFICATES
Have Grade One, Two, and Three Tires In Stock

Exide Batteries and Zenith Battery Radios
D. R. Proffitt

The U. S. Government Urges You

To help win the war by turning to some renderer all your dead and crippled stock.

Do you know that every dead animal contains vital material used in explosives, bomb sights and many other army and navy articles?

If you do not have a telephone, stop someone on the road and ask them to call for you, for FREE service.

CALL COLLECT, DAY OR NIGHT

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Phone 303 Hamilton, Tex.

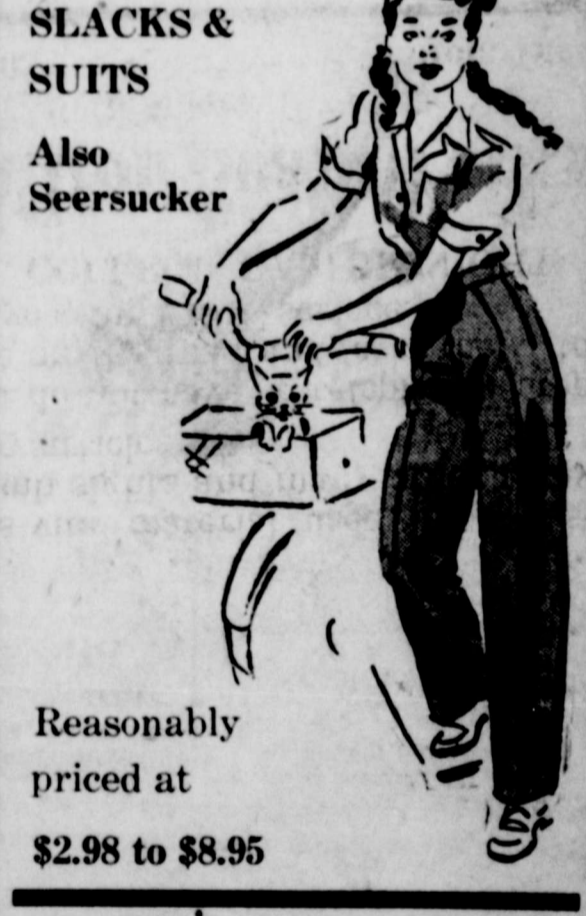
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COOL PINAFORE



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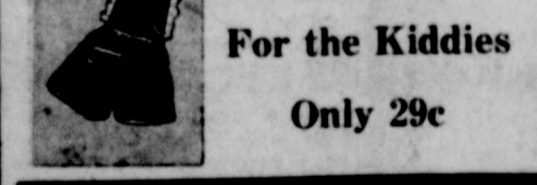


Also Seersucker

Reasonably priced at
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We got 'em!

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