

HERE IN HICO

The Hico News Review

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES BONDS + STAMPS

VOLUME LIX HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1943. NUMBER 8.

Dangerous Air Mission Routine to Marines

Freight Flown to Far Pacific Bases Without Protection

Peaceful Oceanic Scene Puts Crew at Ease

By LIEUT. EARL J. WILSON U. S. Marine Corps. Exclusive to National Weekly Newspaper Service.

Somewhere Over the Pacific.—This story is being written while winging along high over the wrinkled Pacific at nearly 200 miles per hour.

No daring clashes with Jap Zero fighters are described in this story of marine aviation, no tales of power dives on enemy warships or the blasting of their installations.

Instead, it merely tells the quiet drama of a dull, routine, essential job made by leatherneck pilots over thousands of miles of empty ocean to carry passengers and supplies to remote outlying island bases.

No bombs hang from our plane's broad, olive-drab, white-starred wings. No gun snouts protrude from her square ports. For the motto of the men who fly these transports is, "In the Clouds We Trust." It is a motto that does not mention the skill and casual courage of these pilots and their crews who day after day make certain that the vital supplies and passengers entrusted to them arrive safely.

This is the second day out. Beneath us are countless blobs of huge white clouds that hang motionless above the ocean looking like washed wool on a blue tile floor. Yesterday afternoon, after battling blindly through hours of driving rain and gusts of wind, we dropped down on a dusty, palm sprinkled island where sun-blackened leathernecks greeted us with, "Did you bring us any mail?" We had.

Early this morning, while the sky was red with sunrise, we took off again. Our destination: another sand-spit, scarcely larger than a football field. Now, kneeling beside me, squinting at the sun through an instrument, is our navigator, Staff Sergeant F. E. Dawson, U.S.M.C., Napa, Calif. He tells me we will arrive within two hours.

Peace in the Plane. We all are glad to hear this. After sitting for hours on "flying bedpan" aluminum seats we are looking forward to the time when we can get out of our cramped quarters and stretch out the kinks.

But it's peaceful sitting here, drooping along, watching the others busy about their jobs or trying to kill time. On my right, reading a detective story, is Sgt. Jack Little, U.S.M.C., of Lebanon, Mo., a marine photographer. He holds his book in one hand and a sandwich in the other.

On the other side, looking at family snapshots, are Sgt. Irving Schlossberg, U.S.M.C., Washington, D. C., and First Lieut. Frank Pike, U.S.M.C., of Bay Shore, N. Y. One is wearing a raincoat and the other an overcoat, apparel in sharp contrast to their tropic sun helmets. Our heating apparatus is out of order and it is very cold at this altitude.

Lieutenant Pike is telling of his trip back to "the States." He is returning from a short leave given because of his mother's recent death. Soon he will be back on the tiny island which he left only a month ago. The remote staff had been his home for seven months before that. Now he is quite en-

thusiastic as we near the island and says he feels as if he were returning "home."

Lieut. Col. Carson A. Roberts, marine aviator, of Coronado, Calif., on an inspection trip of island bases in this section of the Pacific, is sitting with his feet drawn up under him. He is peering an orange as carefully as if he were clay modeling.

From time to time the colonel goes forward to the pilot's cubicle to chat with six-foot-three Maj. N. R. MacIntyre, U.S.M.C., Coronado, Calif., and the co-pilot, slow speaking, First Lieut. E. R. Callaway, U.S.M.C., of Mobile, Ala.

Carry Freight Load. Piled in a seeming welter of confusion aboard this "aerial freight car" are crates, boxes, suitcases, seabags, mail, gas masks and other gear. Comfort must bow to necessity on these flights and these items are all needed urgently at the other end of the haul. Because of this they get priority to fly.

A wooden box of "chow" on the floor, containing sandwiches, apples, oranges and a bottle of olives is in almost constant operation, as are the several thermos jugs of hot coffee sitting over by the yellow rubber floor mats.

Occasionally the plane's crew members, Sgt. Otto Kullman Jr., U.S.M.C., Birmingham, Ala., flight engineer; Staff Sgt. Elmer W. Millis, of San Diego, Calif., who is our 21-year-old radio operator, and PFC Delbert McQuinn, of Harlowton, Mont., come back to the aft part of the plane for a snack, a smoke and a chat.

The quiet activity inside the cabin matches the outer serenity of the cloud-shaded stretches of the Pacific. All of the marines on this plane—working, reading, napping, talking or eating—are seemingly oblivious to the very real dangers of the ocean below, the distance from land, the weather ahead, the enemy, the lack of weapons.

To all it is just another dull, routine necessary trip—a part of their job.

WITH THE COLORS

Mrs. Robert B. McClure and little son, R. B. Jr., left last Friday for a visit with their husband and father at Pass Christian, Miss.

Pvt. William R. Lynch Jr., who was recently sent to Camp Wolcott for induction, is now stationed at Keesler Field, Miss.

Sgt. Mavis Hardy has been transferred from Abilene to Ft. Pleasant where she has full charge of the WAC recruiting office at that place.

Week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ogle were Cpl. and Mrs. Orville Ogle of Waco, Cpl. Clyde Ogle of Camp Barkeley, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lowery of Stephenville.

First Lieut. and Mrs. Benn Arnold Gleason and daughter, Annette, of Camp Barkeley, Texas, spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benn Gleason.

Pvt. Frank Fallis, stationed at Biggs Field, Texas, came last Thursday for a visit here with his wife, the former Miss Jewel Shelton. They visited over the week end in Clinton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fallis.

Cpl. Jimmie Mitchell has been moved from Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif., to Oregon University for further instruction. His uncle in Hico, James O. West, says he's willing for Jimmie to be sent to Texas University, but that doesn't seem to be in the cards.

Sgt. Tech. Dick Stegall has written to Mr. and Mrs. George Tabor giving a change in address in care of the postmaster at San Francisco, but there was no hint of his present location in a V-Mail form or in a letter from him received in the same delivery.

A postal card was received from Robert Altin this week saying that he was being transferred from Camp Chaffee, Ark., to Morgantown, West Virginia. He was recently promoted to the rank of corporal and is studying engineering at West Virginia University.

Mrs. Roy Meador spent last week end in Mineral Wells with her husband, Pvt. Meador, who is now stationed at Camp Wolcott, and visited Sunday by Mrs. J. M. Grisham, Mrs. Nettie Meador, and Mrs. Chas. Meador and children, Pat and Sonny.

Rufus E. Whitson, who is stationed at Alamogordo, New Mexico, has been a corporal nearly six months but we have been sending his mail to Pvt. Whitson until his father, Walter Whitson, enlightened us last week when he was renewing the corporal's paper.

Sgt. and Mrs. L. E. Williamson and son returned to Monahans last Friday morning after a ten-day furlough spent here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson, and other relatives. His mother accompanied them home for a visit. Sgt. Williamson is stationed at the Rattlesnake Bomber Base at Prose.

Johnnie Ogle, stationed with the Armored Forces at Fort Knox, Ky., for the past 17 weeks, came home last week on furlough. He got 10 days, but deducting traveling time allowed him only four days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ogle, and other relatives and friends. Johnnie says he is well satisfied with the branch of the service he is in, and declares that he is not working hard enough to hurt himself, although he admits that things get pretty rough at times.

Now the News Review has had every kind of a subscription order. Previously they had come in by mail, by telephone, telegraph and special messenger, but it remained for Pvt. Harold M. Goolsby to order the sheet through overseas cablegram. When his wife, the former Yetta Blair, got over being mad about his using those valuable words with which he might have sent a love message, she came around to the office and carried out the cable instructions. Yetta has just returned from a trip East during which she visited with Harold until he was sent overseas about a month ago. When he went to England, she decided to do a little traveling herself and

Stamp Drive Now Headed For Quota Of \$1248.00 Here

The drive for funds with which to build and equip an airplane carrier, the mystery ship "Shangri-La" through sales of War Stamps this month, is reported to be going well over the nation. The Hico Chamber of Commerce is behind the drive locally, and a committee appointed at a recent meeting of that body has been putting forth a lot of effort to assure success in reaching and exceeding the goal.

The following report and publicity was released this week by the committee:

"The U. S. Government has given every town and city in the Nation a quota of \$1.00 per head, based on population, for War Stamp sales in July. The quota for Hico, which means everybody who gets mail at this office, is \$1248.00. We have already sold more than half of that amount—let's get busy this week and wind it up. Nearly everybody getting mail here can buy \$1.00 worth of Stamps easily, and this will go into War Bonds when you get to \$18.75. Nearly every merchant in town will have Stamps on hand to sell you—so when you are trading be sure to put War Stamps on your list right then.

"Hico must not fall—many of our boys are on the fighting fronts and all we can do for them in providing fighting equipment will not be enough—but let's make sure we do as much as our Government asks of us.

"Young ladies will be in groups on the streets next Saturday selling Stamps. And, too, you can buy Stamps at nearly every store in town—or at the news stand. Buy War Stamps and keep them until you have purchased \$18.75—then put them into War Bonds.

"Regret to say a good many dollars' worth of Stamps are cashed in each month. Please, please keep these Stamps after you buy them. When you cash them in you kill all the benefits to the war effort."

Firemen Meet, Discuss Hazards And Attendance

The Hico Volunteer Fire Department met Monday night for the regular monthly meeting, with only a few members present. New business which came up was discussion of several fire hazards in the city limits, namely, several patches of dead or dying grass and weeds, which are definite fire hazards. The chief and other members are to see about this within the next few days.

We have been missing some of our members at these regular meetings. We would be glad if the ones who have not been coming would turn out more often, and on time. Your cooperation is badly needed, so try to come, if possible, and let's have a full company for the next regular meeting which will be the second Monday night in August.

DR. W. P. CONNALLY OF MCGREGOR DIES

WACO, Texas, July 12.—Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Dr. William P. Connally, 72, of McGregor, who died Sunday at a local hospital, following a stroke Saturday at his home. Life-long resident of McGregor, Dr. Connally was one of the most prominent citizens of that community, widely known in Central Texas medical circles. He was in the medical corps of the United States Army in World War I.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Capt. L. C. Connally, Army Air Corps, and Col. W. P. Connally Jr., member of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff; also a sister, Mrs. H. F. Houston of Kilgore, and two brothers, Ben Connally of Lorraine and Nep Connally of Post City, Texas.

Dr. Connally was in Hico in April of this year to attend the funeral of his brother, the late C. E. Connally.

HICO GIRL ON HONOR ROLL

Miss Mary Ellen Haggard of Hico is listed on the honor roll of Texas State College for Women, Denton, for outstanding work during the second semester of the past regular session. Dean E. V. White announced this week. She received a letter of congratulation from the TSCW dean for her excellent scholarship.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haggard, Miss Haggard is majoring in bacteriology and laboratory diagnosis at the college. She made all A's in her studies.

The next regular session of the college, with all dormitories open to students, begins Sept. 20.

To Preach Here



REV. ELMER C. CARTER Methodist Pastor at Stephenville

Plans Made For Methodist Revival To Begin Aug. 22

According to information received this week from Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, pastor of the local Methodist church, the Rev. Elmer C. Carter will be the preacher for the fall revival. The Rev. Mr. Carter has held pastorates at Gainesville, Ballinger, and in other Texas cities. He is now the pastor of the First Methodist Church at Stephenville. He is an excellent preacher and a successful evangelistic pastor, and has done outstanding work in holding revivals in many churches throughout the state.

"We feel that we are very fortunate in securing this man to lead us in our meeting and believe the church and community will be blessed by his ministry in the revival," Rev. Thrash says.

The date of the revival is August 22 to September 5.

Auto Owners Should File Applications for "A" Books by July 19

All automobile owners should have applications for new A books filed with the local ration office not later than Monday, July 19, 1943. In order that the new book be mailed before July 22nd when they become valid.

JESS BROWN, Chairman, Ham. Co. W. P. & R. Bd.

Consumers Asked To Use More Spuds For Conservation

Hamilton County consumers were urged today to use more Irish potatoes so that none of the present super-abundant supplies will be wasted.

Advised by E. L. Upshaw, state marketing supervisor for the Texas USDA War Board, that supplies of southern potatoes are about 35 per cent greater than at the same time last year, Irvin T. Jones, chairman of the County USDA War Board, said these potatoes are not suitable for storage and will go to waste unless they are used immediately.

"Farmers have done their part in increasing food and it is up to consumers to do their part now, by making full use of this food," he continued.

Victory gardeners have been asked by the War Food Administration to delay digging their potatoes until they are fully mature. Farmers also have been asked to adjust harvesting operations, insofar as possible, so that available supplies can be used before additional potatoes are placed on the market.

B. & P. W. Club Met Tuesday Evening At "Paradise Grove"

The Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday evening with Miss Pauline Driskill in "Paradise Grove." A picnic supper was served from a long white table, after which Mrs. Hugh B. Smith from Stephenville favored the party with a book review, "Early Flowers and Gardens described in Bible and History" which was beautiful as well as interesting.

This was one of our outstanding summer club parties. Special guests were Mrs. Hugh B. Smith, Mrs. Dick Belcher, and Mrs. Lore Young of Stephenville; Misses Loraine and Lucille Segrist and Miss Quanta Woods of Dallas; Mrs. H. F. Sellers of Fort Stockton, and Mrs. Harry Hudson.

REPORTER.

NIX FAMILY HELD REUNION LAST WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix of the Millerville community had the pleasure of having all eight of their children together on Saturday, July 10.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nix and children of Hico, Mrs. Etta Honea and son of Walnut Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nix and daughter of Stamford, Mrs. Oren Columbus and daughter of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norrod and children of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nix and daughter of Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nix, and Travis Nix of Dallas.

CONTRIBUTED.

daughter, Mrs. Della Seago and the latter's small daughter, Sherry, up from Waco to spend a week, and by their son, Tedia Dell, the only child they have left at home since Peggy went to Dallas to stay with her sister, Mrs. Tommy Jo Selheimer, and work for the telephone company. She recently received from her brother in the Hawaiian Islands a native blouse with accompanying headgear, a souvenir of which she is very proud. Wait... that isn't all the news. The visitors told us about a fire at Fairy on Friday, July 2, which destroyed the produce house in the building owned by M. E. Parks. By the way, could we induce some of the good folks out at Fairy to send in the news regularly?

W. E. Goyno and two daughters, Wilma Grace, 7, and Malinda Lou, 4 (looking like twins) were in from Fairy on business Wednesday afternoon. Grace, who her dad says was teacher's pet and passed both of her two years in school, is studying Spanish through the vacation period. Linda says she's going to start to school at the Gap when her mother goes down next term to teach. Pickle let closing hours catch him before he made a purchase he intended to make, but we'd bet a little that the youngsters got him by the drug store in time to get their regular ration of ice cream.

Bill McGlothlin's tomato vines are cutting up now. He gathered some freak pear tomatoes at the Magnolia Service Station Wednesday which he refused to enter in our display as he said he wasn't competing for the prize. Somebody, by the way, is taking good care of that beautifully landscaped, modern station up there. Reckon it's Bill?

Jim West is as hospitable as his name indicates. In the heat of press day he went home and got a big jar of buttermilk for the office force, and when asked the price he nearly got insulted. "West Texans give milk to their friends and neighbors," he replied. At any rate, it was good, and he and Mrs. West have our thanks for a Good Samaritan deed.

Anyone wanting a start of bar worms can get them at the News Review office, but John Rusk has first chance. Those two Italian cypresses at the side of our building are suffering from the ravages of the so-and-so worms, and there is every indication that the dainty little Bonitas at the window have succumbed to similar attacks. But what the heck? How could we have known a curse would be put on our Axis shrubbery when we put it out four or five years ago? The drought's effects on our Victory Garden and premises at home worries the editor more than anything right now. Nature is beautiful, and landscaping interesting, but still we gotta eat.

Now aren't you glad we're stopping here so you won't have to turn through all the paper to see what we said about you?

ANSWER: Divide 3886 by 2 and the answer is 1943.

If you doubt this method of figuring, take it up with Mr. Rodgers. This is the editor's busy day.

A big rattlesnake got so scared on Falls Creek last Friday morning that he just laid down and died—after Ras Preffitt had pumped three 32 bullets into him. James Lee, who was along, nearly stepped on the 5 ft. 3 in. reptile, and Ras said he hit the snake in the right eye with the first bullet and then threw in two more for good measure. Jasper said he wasn't scared a bit. But he's been having bad dreams lately.

Grady Barrow bought drinks for the house last Friday, after having promised the advertising manager he would buy her a drink if he ran last week's get results. He sold out early in the morning of the day the paper came out, and spent the rest of the day entertaining and pacifying other prospects who called in response to the ad.

Katie Kilow's Helps For Homemakers, house organ included in monthly mailings of bills from Community Public Service Co., has a department headed "Most Embarrassing Moments of Homemakers." Last week Mrs. H. L. McKenzie of Hico won a \$2.00 prize for sending in the following: "My husband was a teacher in a country school for several years. He carried his lunch with him, usually in a paper sack. I imagine his embarrassment when he opened his 'lunch' one day and found the sack contained a dozen raw eggs! From that time on he examined the contents of the sack before starting out with it."

Claude Rodgers of Tyler sent a note to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers in Hico, as follows: "Dear Homefolks: Just a line to let you know I'm feeling much better today. My pulse is about normal and temperature down. However am still undecided as to what I will do with the five hundred dollars the Tyler Theatre gave me last night for visiting their show. Think now I will make you another visit and stay longer. Love to all. When are you coming down?"

Just want to tell you if there's ever a separation in my home (wife and I, praise the Lord, all there is) it will be on account of who reads the Hico News Review first when it arrives." That was a post-card pony received from a perennial admirer, adviser, critic and pep leader. Please pardon us while we blush as we repeat another statement on the same card: "News Review is the best weekly I read, and I can count up to 12 I receive." With compliments like that, we can even overlook the writer's petted politics. And he threw in an invitation to visit him at his home, right close to a good fishing lake and pleasure resort.

C. L. Lynch Jr. was home a week again before we knew it. He crawled off the doodlebug and into bed, he said, and has spent most of the time sleeping and eating "Miss Laney's" good cooking. C. L., who has quite a reputation as a hard worker, got all his chores done up in the Army and received an honorable discharge some time back. Then he went to work for Consolidated, but the boys and girls made so much noise up there it was bad for his delicate ears. After a period of rest he intends to get into some other kind of work. He thinks the News Review editor works hard. Can you imagine that?

Capt. A. J. Bommer and Lieut. Harry Reed, Civil Air Patrol officers on a routine flight out of Dallas, landed their Ercoupe at Blair Field last Sunday noon and hitched its 65 horses to the hangar while they came to town to deliver two pounds of butter to Capt. Bommer's wife and daughter, Barbara Jane, visiting with the editor's family for no-one-knows-how-long. Jake Blair taxed them one pound of the butter for airport privileges, however, before the delivery was made. Will OPA allow that?

Unfortunately the News Review has no Fairy correspondent now, but we hit the jackpot on news from that community last Saturday morning. Best of the lot was when Mrs. Ed Allison came in and paid a subscription for her son, Pfc. W. Y. Allison, in the Hawaiian Islands, and after concluding that deal pointed out to the car where her husband was sitting as perky as a 15-year-old. Ed has had a slice of it for the past few months, but if we are any judge of health he is well on the way to recovery. About all he's worrying about now is how hard the News Review family is working. Mr. and Mrs. Allison were accompanied by their



**THIS AND THAT**  
By JOE SMITH DYER

**FUTURE BRIDGES:**  
Have you ever stopped to think that the things we want most seldom come our way and if they do, the time or circumstances are so changed that we are never satisfied? That being true it is perfectly reasonable to say that the trouble we looked for is hardly recognizable when it gets here. Isn't it your experience that actual trouble has affected you less than the anticipation of its coming?  
Worrying over things before they happen comes under the head of "mental madness." Just don't be too interested in trouble ahead because lively interest will make it appear all the larger. If troubles threaten you let "time" with its ever-changing circumstances lead the way. There are many troublesome bridges that you have never crossed and likely never will. There are just as many bridges that you have tried to cross before actually reaching them. Your life will be a gain or a loss and it all depends upon the imaginary bridges you try to cross.

**WASHINGTON TODAY:**  
Cherry blossoms along the tidal basin. They call them Oriental cherry blossoms now.  
Guards in front of the White House. All areas are roped off. No vehicles or pedestrians allowed.  
State Department building. Admission by pass only and you must check your brief case or whatever you are carrying.  
People standing lined up in front of restaurants, theatres and cafes. They line up everywhere except in front of churches. They don't line up in front of churches in Texas either.  
Meatless Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Coffee at 15c a cup.  
The Pentagon building. A Western Union messenger boy became lost in this building and was gone for five days. When he emerged he was a lieutenant.  
Sailors and their girls riding bicycles.  
Papers advertising for government employees to work in stores after working all day for Uncle Sam.

**GRANDPA AND THE QUEEN:**  
Grandpa Joe E. Martin, 78, of Kansas City was anxious to know what had happened to his grandson J. W. James Jr., stationed in England.  
He sought information all the way from Federal cabinets at home to the Red Cross. He had no luck. He wrote to an ambassador in London, and still no luck.  
So Grandpa took direct action. He wrote to Queen Elizabeth.  
In a few weeks he received a letter written on Buckingham Palace stationery. "The Lady in Waiting is commanded by the Queen to advise Mr. Joe E. Martin that his grandson is with the RAF ground forces and is well and safe."  
She Gave Grandpa his grandson's London address and sent her best regards to Mrs. Martin.  
And now Grandpa wants to go to London to shake hands with the Queen.

**EREVITIES:**  
A small bridge for pedestrians only was built across a creek at Camp Ruter, N. C. On the bridge was this sign: "VEHICLES AND CPL. W. N. DELL MUST NOT USE THIS BRIDGE." Cpl. Dell weighs 367 pounds.  
The fellow who always brought home the bacon is now more than glad to come in with a small slab of liver.  
Sometimes this is a pretty tough world to live in but, after all, it's better than no world at all.  
There is some talk of buying

Winston Churchill a commutation ticket to use between London and Washington.

When words fail you, remember that silence is often more eloquent than speech.

**Millerville**

— By —  
Chas. W. Giesecke

Mrs. G. W. Phipps visited her son and family last week. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Phipps of Meridian.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke attended the Church of Christ meeting at Duffau Sunday, and visited his brother, L. B., and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thornton were in Meridian Monday on business.  
C. R. Higginbotham is repairing his house, and he and his family expect to move in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Higginbotham purchased this farm the first of the year from Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Glover of Hico.  
Mrs. E. G. Shaffer is visiting her son-in-law, daughter, and grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Morta Hipp and son of San Antonio, this week.

Stanley Giesecke preached at Carlton last Sunday.  
C. H. Miller came in from Glen Rose last Friday. He accompanied his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Braxton Miller, to Waco last Sunday evening.  
Miss Verlon Thornton was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Artie Oxley and family of Olin last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix had all their children at home last week end for the first time in eight years. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nix and daughter of Alvord, Henry Nix and family of Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nix and daughter of Abilene. Mrs. John Honea of Walnut Springs. Bill Nix and wife and Travis of Dallas. Mrs. Augusta Norrod and family of this community, and Mrs. Mabel Columbus and daughter of Fair. They all had their photos made.

**Gordon**

— By —  
Reba Nell Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey West and Grandmother West visited relatives in Glen Rose Sunday. Mrs. West remained for a few days.  
Miss Katherine Harris is at home on a few days' vacation. She has a position in San Antonio.  
Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Russell, who is Mrs. Morgan's mother, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Perkins Saturday night.  
Elna Faye Perkins visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Perkins, Sunday afternoon. She is working in Fort Worth.  
Mrs. Jeff Howell visited friends and neighbors in this community the past week, they having lived here for some time.

**A Golfing SPAR**



Betty Hicks, of golfing fame, is shown tying the tie of her SPAR uniform. She came to Chicago to take part in the Women's Western Open Golf championship and joined the SPARS.

We Are Entering Our  
**FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR IN HICO**

[ This Bank Was Chartered  
JULY 11, 1890 ]

Charter No. 4366 Reserve District No. 11  
**REPORT OF CONDITION OF  
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
OF HICO, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS**

At the close of business on June 30th, 1943, published in response to a call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

**ASSETS**

Loans and discounts (including \$243.95 overdrafts)	\$122,309.86
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	471,057.50
Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	3,000.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	342,755.86
Furniture and fixtures	1.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>939,124.22</b>

**LIABILITIES**

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	787,612.43
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	1,742.70
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	14,003.65
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$803,358.78</b>
Reserved for Dividend No. 93	2,500.00
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>805,858.78</b>

**CAPITAL ACCOUNTS**

Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par \$50,000.00	50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	33,265.44
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>133,265.44</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>939,124.22</b>

State of Texas, County of Hamilton, ss:  
I, C. L. Woodward, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. L. WOODWARD, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1943.

J. C. RODGERS, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:  
E. H. Randals, J. W. Richbourg, T. A. Randals, Directors.

*Our First Statement—*

**REPORT OF THE CONDITION  
OF THE  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
At Hico, in the State of Texas, at  
the close of business  
October 2, 1890.**

**RESOURCES**

Loans and discounts	\$18,042.51
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	13,703.97
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	12,500.00
Due from approved reserve agents	10,632.10
Due from other National Banks	1,503.03
Due from State Banks and bankers	5,606.23
Banking-house, furniture, and fixtures	648.08
Current expenses and taxes paid	948.66
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	2,726.56
Checks & other cash items	190.35
Bills of other banks	1,460.00
Fractional paper currency, nickles, and cents	1.05
Specie	4,533.00
Legal-tender notes	1,458.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5% of circulation)	562.50
<b>Total</b>	<b>74,516.04</b>

**LIABILITIES**

Capital stock paid in	37,580.00
Undivided profits	1,025.72
National Bank notes outstanding	11,250.00
Individual deposits subject to check	24,083.29
Certified checks	380.00
Due to other National Banks	197.03
<b>Total</b>	<b>74,516.04</b>

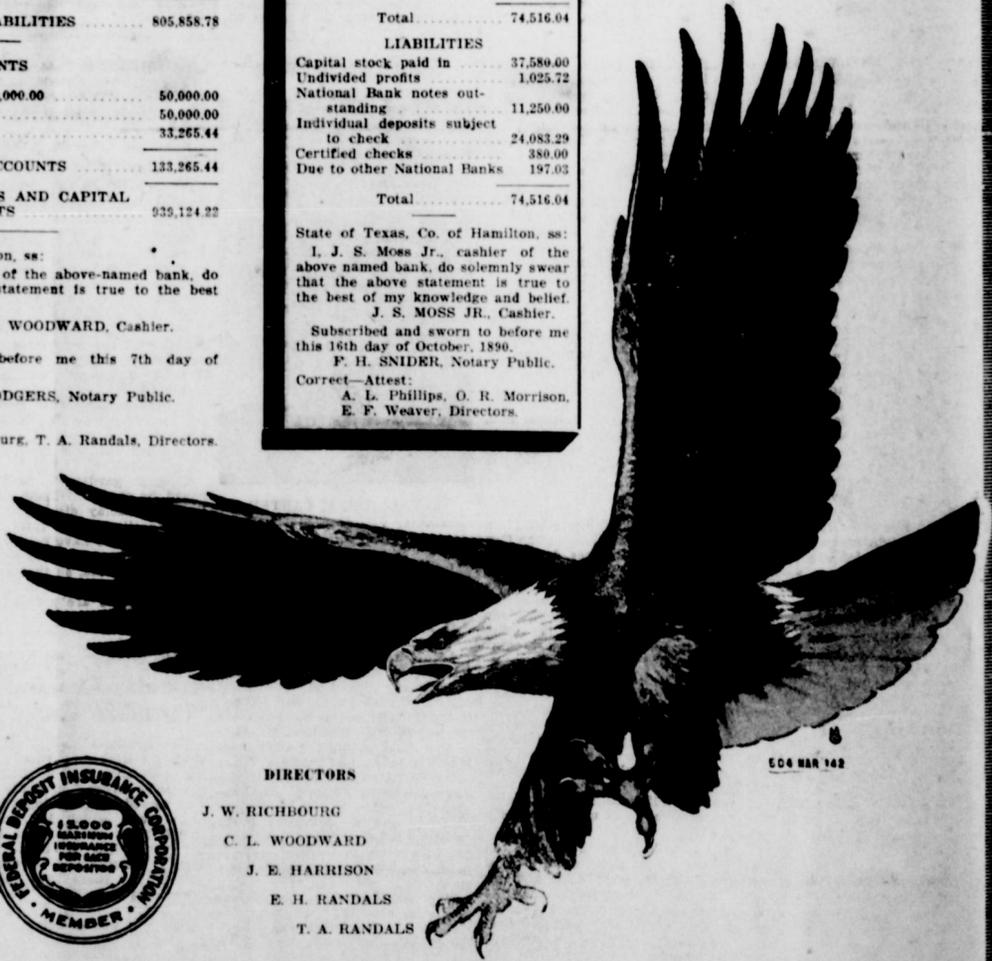
State of Texas, Co. of Hamilton, ss:  
I, J. S. Moss Jr., cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. S. MOSS JR., Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of October, 1890.

F. H. SNIDER, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:  
A. L. Phillips, O. R. Morrison, E. F. Weaver, Directors.



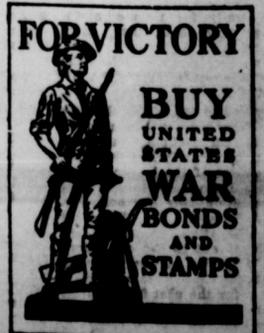
- OFFICERS**
- E. H. RANDALS, President
  - C. L. WOODWARD, Cashier
  - J. E. HARRISON, Asst. Cashier
  - E. H. RANDALS JR.
  - MRS. E. H. RANDALS JR.
  - MRS. MAXINE EBERS, Bookkeepers



- DIRECTORS**
- J. W. RICHBOURG
  - C. L. WOODWARD
  - J. E. HARRISON
  - E. H. RANDALS
  - T. A. RANDALS

The  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

*In Hico Since 1890*



**Quick beauty treatment  
for your car**

... that you can easily  
do yourself!

Now you can give your car frequent polish and wax treatments without shocking the family pocketbook. Do it yourself with MOBILGLOSS, MOBILWAX and MOBIL UTILITY CLOTHS!

Mobilgloss removes surface dirt in a jiffy. Mobilwax gives a lasting wax finish without hard rubbing. And Mobil Utility Cloths have the necessary texture to help you do a first-class job.

Mobilgloss • Mobilwax  
Mobil Utility Cloths



**Magnolia Service Sta.**

BILL McGLATHLIN, Mgr.

Phone 157

Hico, Tex.

# DUPONT HOUSE PAINT FOR LASTING WHITENESS



**DUPONT House Paint keeps white houses WHITE. That's because Du Pont chemists have made it "self-cleaning."**

Here's how it works: Like all paint, Du Pont House Paint collects dirt on exposure. As time goes on, a fine white powder forms on the surface. Heavy rains wash this powder away, carrying the dirt with it. The newly exposed surface is clean and white. "Self-cleaning" starts after a few months' exposure under normal weather conditions. Unusual climatic or dirt-collecting conditions in extremely sooty industrial communities may delay it. Because "self-cleaning" is gradual, the wearing qualities of the paint film are not abnormally affected.

In addition to lasting whiteness, Du Pont Paint gives you real protection! It forms a tough, durable film which guards the surface against rot and decay. Du Pont "self-cleaning" House Paint, in white and Tru-Tint colors, costs you no more than other good paints.

**DUPONT HOUSE PAINT \$3.15**  
in 5-gallon lots

Because paint protects America's war equipment, it is a vital defense material. Don't waste paint. We will be glad to recommend a reliable painter. He knows how to do the job right, how much or how little paint to use. His skill means savings for you—and paint conservation for America.

**BARNES & McCULLOUGH**

"Everything to Build Anything"  
HICO, TEXAS

## Carlton

By Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan and Mrs. Charline Morgan and Mrs. George Williamson and daughter, Martha, were Hamilton visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bush and daughter of Duffau and Mr. Floyd Thomas of Coleman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush. Mr. Thomas is a nephew of Mr. Emory Bush and Mr. Joe Bush.

Mr. Ben Smith is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith of Black Stump Valley this week.

Mrs. Audie Lee Childress and children, who have spent the past few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abb Smith, left Thursday for their home in Houston.

Edgar Thompson of Corpus Christi is visiting his mother, Mrs. Clyde Thompson.

Mrs. Charlie Wilhite left Thursday for Grand Prairie to visit her daughters, Mrs. Elinor Waggoner and husband, and Miss Vasta Rose Wilhite.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Diltz of Flagstaff, Arizona, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard, and his sister, Mrs. O. H. Allred and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ray Anderson and children of Arp, Texas, came in Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whitehead, and children; also his father, Jim Anderson.

Mrs. W. L. Wight and daughter, LaNell, and Mrs. Berta Hawley and sons, Bob and Dan, of Denton, and Mrs. L. E. McCluskey and daughter, Maxine, of Lincoln, Nebraska, were visitors over the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Box and children. Miss Ella Gene Box returned to Denton with them for a visit. Mrs. W. L. Wight and Mrs. Berta Hawley and Mrs. L. E. McCluskey were sisters of Mrs. Box.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thompson and daughter, Mrs. T. J. Couch and little daughter, Peggy Sue, of Gustine spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Minter and Mr. and Mrs. Enos Fine and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Box and son, Johnnie, visited his brother, Jack Box and wife of the Dry Fork community, Monday afternoon.

## Buck Springs

By Lorene Hyles

Mr. Churchill, who has been employed at Robstown, returned home to visit his wife and children Saturday.

Allen Knight left last Tuesday for Ogden, Utah, to take up Civil Service radio work.

Mr. Anson Vinson and his mother and Lorene Hyles visited Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter and family last Sunday.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lowery and family of Carlton, Mrs. G. S. Massingill of Carlton, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Rainwater of Unity.

Mrs. J. R. Russell of Falls Creek community visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight and family last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson and family attended church services at Duffau Sunday night.

Mr. Helvey's daughter of Amarillo is visiting in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Lampasas visited their daughter, Mrs. Jess Oakley, and family last Sunday.

## "Meet the People..."

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



Harold L. Ickes

As Custodian of Mines for the United States government, Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, has been in the center of the recent coal strikes.

Being in the center of a struggle is nothing new for Ickes. Since 1907, when he became active in Chicago politics, his life has been a series of political campaigns and reform movements. Now 67, Ickes has the distinction of having been secretary of the interior longer than anyone who has held the post.

At 16 he came to Chicago from his native Pennsylvania and worked his way through the University of Chicago. After four years as a newspaper reporter, he returned to the university for a law degree. About the time he began practicing, he became a driving force in city, state and national reform politics.

Diligence and sensitivity are strong Ickes characteristics. When Ickes was named public works administrator, one columnist labeled him with a nickname which has stuck. It was "honest Harold."

## IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Nell Rider and daughter have returned to their home in Louisiana, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Conley spent the week end in San Antonio with their son, who will leave from there soon.

Mrs. R. S. Echols left Tuesday for a visit to her mother, Mrs. White, and other relatives in Orange.

Several from here visit Mrs. Wilburn Phillips and Mrs. Blakley at the Stephenville Hospital every day.

Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert R. Cunningham, who are stationed in Kentucky are here on a furlough with his father, Harlan Cunningham, and other relatives.

Mrs. Frank Cunningham, who works in Fort Worth, visited here this week.

Miss Josie Harris spent the week end with her parents and to be with her brother, who is in the army.

C. R. Conley was in Fort Worth two days this week.

Miss Foye Davis of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis.

Pvt. Travis Newman, who is in Camp Howze near Gainesville, is on a furlough with his parents.

Bobby Jack Wilson left Thursday for Wickett to visit his sister, Mrs. S. E. Reany.

Miss Juanetta Sanders of Waco spent the week end here.

Mrs. Minnie Clark, who has been with her sister, Mrs. Houston, for some time, has gone to her farm between Hico and Patry.

Lamoine Fuller, who works in Dallas, spent the week end at home.

Mrs. J. J. Chewing returned Saturday from Dallas, where she visited her son, Ellis, and family. He brought her home.

Pvt. Jack Krallo and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. New and baby of Brownwood spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jaehne. Mrs. Krallo will remain for a few weeks.

Mr. Stanley Anderson of Wichita Falls came in Saturday to spend the week end. His wife, who has been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis, accompanied him.

Carl Jaehne Jr., who works in Fort Worth, spent Sunday and Monday with his parents.

Mrs. Bill Davis and daughter have returned from West Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blue had the following children with them the past week end: Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain of Midland, his father from Walnut Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blue and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elza (Pugg) Blue and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Crabtree of Meridian. Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Blue and baby of Hamilton. Mrs. Harry Blue and baby of Cranfill's Gap. Miss Edna Blue of Waco, and Mrs. Bessie Lundberg of China Springs.

Mesdames H. G. Weathers of Waco and Dr. T. S. Grissom of Mt. Pleasant spent the holidays from Saturday until Monday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Plummer and daughter left Sunday for Brady.

Sgt. Johnnie O. Dunn returned to Salt Lake City after a ten-days furlough spent with his mother, Mrs. J. L. Dunn.

First Lieut. G. W. Mingus Jr. and wife and son of Camp Adair spent the week end with his parents. He returned Sunday, while she remained over until October as he is on maneuvers.

Rev. Greenon is holding a meeting in Walnut Springs.

Rev. Cundieff is doing some fine preaching. Good crowds at every service. No visible results from the meeting so far. It is hoped there will be.

Harriett Sog and her brother of Dallas are visiting their cousin, Mary Wayne.

Pvt. William Trotter Jr., who is in the army, was on a furlough for a few days with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Royal of Brownwood spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Greenway.

Mino Loughlin of Dallas spent the week end with his parents.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hindman, a daughter on July 4th in a hospital in Waco; weighed 6 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces. Her name is Elizabeth Anne. The mother was formerly Miss Beatrice Lee Stroud.

Mr. Hindman is stationed at Dawson Creek, British Columbia, Canada.

Mrs. Georgia Ellis returned to her home Monday in Tahoka, after a visit of a month to her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Lawrence. Another daughter, Mrs. James, came after her.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Plummer and daughter and his mother spent a few days the past week with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Mary Teague, at Crane.

Mrs. Bryan Bateman and daughter visited relatives in Meridian this week.

Mrs. E. M. Cavett and son, Gene Arthur, of Duffau spent Friday with her niece, Mrs. Laswell. They were accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Walter Moore, of California. Mrs. Moore is with her mother for the duration.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike and son Nolan of Dallas spent the week end with his parents.

Mrs. J. L. Tidwell visited her mother, Mrs. Spencer, in Hico Monday. She was accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Lawrence.

Mrs. Ralph Bradley visited relatives in Bluffdale this week. Her daughter, Bettye, who visited there returned home with her.

There are several soldier boys visiting here, but I failed to get all their names.

Remember, the Methodist revival starts Wednesday, July 21, and also the service July 25 in honor of the boys in service. All come to the revival.

Mrs. Hayden and daughter were in Dallas this week.

The feature for the show next Monday night will be "The Lone Rider Fights," starring George Houston, also a fine comedy, perhaps war news, and the third chapter of "The Fighting Frontier."

Sgt. Kenneth Ray Cavett, who is stationed in San Angelo, visited his sister, Mrs. Laswell, Monday. He was accompanied by his mother and three nieces of Stephenville.

If Hitler wins, the loss for you will be living Hico and not just the cost of living. Think that over and figure it out for yourself how much beyond 50 percent of your family income you should get into War Bonds every payday.



## There's no PRIORITY on PLANNING

WE'LL have to wait until after Victory for that all-electric kitchen we want, but in the meantime we're getting a lot of pleasure out of planning it. And we're helping to speed the day when it will become a reality by buying War Bonds with every dollar we can spare. After the war, the money we've invested in fighting power will come back to us in the form of buying power... buying power that will make our dreams of an all-electric kitchen come true.



There's a great incentive for making every sacrifice you can today. For after the war, new materials and new production methods will bring you electrical appliances and better electrical living for everyone.

THE FUTURE IS WORTH SAVING FOR - BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

## COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

# Let's All Cooperate and Shorten the War!

Miss Mary Nell Ellington Will Be In Our Store Saturday to Sell WAR SAVINGS STAMPS



The invasion of the European Continent has begun with the landing of Allied Armies in Sicily. Our men, scattered over the globe, are in mortal combat with the enemy and WE, ON THE HOME FRONT, have a tremendous responsibility in seeing that we back our armies to the limit.

Let us more firmly UNITE in the determination that we will do OUR SHARE toward speeding Victory.

### HERE ARE SOME WAR EFFORTS WE ALL CAN SHARE:

- ★ BUY BONDS AND STAMPS—During July buy EXTRA WAR STAMPS to build the "Shangri-La" from which Tokyo will be bombed again.
- ★ BUY CAREFULLY—When you do buy get the best quality you can afford and make your purchases last as long as possible.
- ★ SEND STOCKINGS TO WAR—Your discarded silk and nylons can be used to make parachutes and ammunition bags. Wash them and deposit in the container at our store.
- ★ Write your service man more often; don't use transportation services for unnecessary travel; don't waste; save scrap metal and rubber; use your head more and your tongue less.

... The above is not a comprehensive list but it does suggest THINGS TO DO that your Government wants you to do. By YOUR CO-OPERATION you WILL HELP WIN THE WAR.

## J. W. RICHBOURG DRY GOODS

# Come Back Again!

We want to thank the many customers who have favored us with a visit since we reopened a grocery store in the former Hudson's location. We are making every effort to supply you with your needs at saving prices. Hope to see you often.

**RHODES PRODUCE & ICE HOUSE**  
Will Continue to Serve You As In the Past

There will be no change in the management and service you have learned to expect from us in this end of our business which will continue in the same old location.

CALL ON US FOR ANYTHING YOU NEED IN OUR LINE!  
If We Don't Have It, We'll Make Every Effort to Get It.

# Rhodes Grocery

BILLY RAY RHODES, Mgr.

If Hitler wins, the loss for you will be living Hico and not just the cost of living. Think that over and figure it out for yourself how much beyond 50 percent of your family income you should get into War Bonds every payday.

Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS



ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

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

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

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

All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued if not time expires.

ADVERTISING RATES DISPLAY, 50c per column inch per insertion. Contract rates upon application. Notices of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, made of thank resolutions, of resignations and all matter not news, will be charged for at the regular rate.

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, July 16, 1943.

SPECIALISTS

One barrier to having harmony and understanding between all types of people in our country is the fact that we are all specialists and don't give much thought to the specialties of others.

The farmer, for example, is vitally interested in legislation and regulations which affect farming, but he is not greatly concerned over what the government is doing to help solve the problems of the laboring man or of the business man. The laborer, on the other hand, doesn't care too much what is done about the farmer so long as it doesn't raise the price of the food he buys.

The business man is interested in the problems of the farmer and laborer only to the extent that solutions to their problems affect his prices and his supplies, but in most cases he doesn't bother to analyze their difficulties from their standpoint.

All of us have our own type of problems and can't expect too much sympathy from other groups who don't understand them. But we would have a higher standard of living in this country if each of us would make a real effort to try to see the other fellow's problems through his eyes as well as our own.

THE ALLIES' NEWEST WEAPON

The fact that a radio wave "bounces" may have a lot to do with our winning the war.

That's why we're hearing so much these days about a remarkably new weapon known as Radar.

Actually Radar isn't a new discovery, but it has been perfected and put to practical use since the war started. It was first worked out, according to the Navy department, back in 1932 by an engineer named L. A. Hyland who is now with the Bendix Aviation corporation.

Before the ill-fated dirigible Akron was lost, Mr. Hyland parked a truck-load of experimental apparatus on a Virginia farm and tested out his theory about bouncing radio waves. He shot radio waves out at the Akron, which was at sea miles away, and the waves came back to him.

Going on from there, equipment was worked out by which our navy and coast guard can now detect any airplane while it is still miles away and know the speed at which the plane is flying and the direction it is going.

Because of Radar there can be no sneak attacks on our coast or on our ships. We have the invisible weapon of radio waves working on our side, searching the skies for enemy planes and sending instant reports to our forces. Because of Radar we know that when any kind of attack comes from the air, we can shoot first.

JOE GISH



THE ME SNOOD HAS SOMETHIN' T' REALLY LUCKY ABOUT... THEY AINT NO DOWN HILLERS... IN THE MOUNTAINS...

Home Is Sweet, But Not As Safe As People Think

Austin, July 14. — The general opinion prevails in America that home is about the safest place there is. However, the facts prove that, far from being the safest, it is often quite the opposite.

In commenting on the urgent need for the protection of life and limb in the American home, Dr. Geo. L. Cox, State health officer, declares that accidents in the home are the cause of more deaths than diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough, and measles combined; of more than appendicitis; of nearly as many as diabetes; of over two-thirds as many as automobile accidents; and of over a third as many deaths as tuberculosis.

"Slippery floor surfaces, lack of handrails on cellar steps, absence of protective gates at the top of stairs in homes where there are small children, toys left on stairs, unanchored small rugs on polished floors, poisons in medicine cabinets accessible to children, and the careless storage of sharp tools and firearms are some of the more prominent hazards resulting in home accidents," Dr. Cox said.

"However," he added, "in the last analysis, the problem boils down to one of reasonable individual caution. We cannot view complacently the more than 30,000 deaths annually due to home accidents. These deaths, chargeable to remediable carelessness, can and should be reduced."

Dr. Cox declared that such a needless and profitless loss of life should be deplored at any time, but to permit such a condition to persist in 1943, in view of our national crisis, is a neglect that cannot be condoned, and one which can seriously cripple our war effort.



Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—When the war first started it used to be referred to consistently as an all-out war in which every man and woman in the country should be called upon to play an equally vital part.

But as wartime regulations were worked out and refined, it began to look to observers here more and more like other wars in which some groups are exempted from service to their country, others are able to make profits out of war and millions are sort of in-between—doing a little, but not enough to make them feel that the war has required personal sacrifice from them.

Some congressmen question whether a new law making it possible to draft miners into the army for war work is necessary, for they say that the War Manpower commission has the power right now to assign any man in the country to any kind of work. But whether the Manpower group has that authority or not it has been utilized and it is doubtful if it could be carried out practically without making use of the army draft.

Although the President hasn't been too definite about the wording of the law he would like to have, it is obvious that if a law were passed making it possible to draft all miners under 65, that law would apply to other groups as well and would make many family heads, now exempt from the draft, eligible for service.

In general, the President's request for such a measure has acted as a "go" signal to a congress which has been champing at the bit waiting for some guidance as to what type of legislation could be enacted which would end strikes and end other abuses of war time regulations.

It is quite likely that the congress will pass a stronger law than the President had in mind, since it is obvious here that congress for a long time has wanted to take strong action against rebels. This action of the President's, incidentally, is the third demonstration within a few months of the power which the public still wields in this country. The public has been so insistent on having something done about the miners that congress finally put through an anti-strike bill which had been around for almost two years. Then the President recommended even stronger legislation. Before that, congress passed and the President signed a pay-as-you-go tax, even though congressional leaders and the President had previously indicated that they were opposed to this legislation.

There is a strong feeling here that the people of the country are suddenly being heard more clearly than they have been in a long time. Congressmen watch their mail and their home town papers with greater interest than they used to. And they know that their votes, their speeches and their views are being followed by an increasingly interested group of constituents.

The Frantic Boy at the Leaky Dike



ABOVE the HULLABALOO



The airplane of the near future will certainly revolutionize passenger traffic. Air travel to San Francisco, or to London or Paris, will become so reasonable in price and so short in time, that people will actually fly to such places—from New York for instance—just to spend two or three days on business or for a rest. Trips to the Orient; trips even around the world will become as simple and inexpensive as a present day rail run to the health-giving shores of Florida.

The airplanes of a few years hence will carry maybe three, four or five hundred passengers. They will doubtless carry all "through mail," and any light or medium light express or freight which must be delivered quickly. But for the airplane to carry the great mass of heavy freight which today is shipped by rail or sea, or even by truck, would never be economical so long as planes are run by gasoline and moved by propellers. Some day our present system of aerodynamics may be discarded for entirely different methods of heavier than air flight; but until that time comes the railroads are going to carry the coal, the oil, the lumber, the bricks and the heavy machinery. And railroads make their "big money" hauling heavy freight, and this applies to the great portion of the shipping industry.

There is little doubt but that the airplane will eventually acquire most of the long-distance passenger traffic. Juan T. Trippe, president of Pan American Airways, has just announced that his company started a program a year ago for the construction of 50 great ocean Clippers which will carry 153 passengers apiece from New York to London in ten hours at a cost of \$100 per passenger. When these—and even larger ships are in the sky—who will want to pay \$200 to \$500 for a cabin on a luxury line steamship for a five-day trip to Europe and maybe a little seasickness thrown in for extra? Who will want to travel overland by rail at a tenth the speed and at greater expense?

But as the airplane takes these passengers from rail and ship it will likewise start new communities in undreamed of paradises in the hinterlands of Africa and of Brazil, and the roads and rails will follow. It was once believed that the railroads would put an end to the canal boat and even the coastwise shipping along our shores. But all they have done is to increase the business of these slower systems of transportation by always opening up new countries. Man and freight will always seek the most economical means of transportation. Where the "old fashioned" canal boat is available, and when time is a small factor, the railroad can't even compete.

And new air travel as we know it today or as we can visualize it for the future: It will always cost many times more to haul freight through the air than by rail or by ship, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers doesn't have to worry much about jobs for its members during the lifetime of any of those at present living.

Successful Parenthood LIFE WITHOUT FATHER

Thousands of young mothers, all over the country, are now experiencing something they never expected—life without father. While they are proud to think that the men's services is a part of the armed services and fighting for everything Americans believe in, it is dreadfully hard to have him gone. It's not only hard for mother, but hard for the children.

I met a girl the other day who is in her early twenties and who has a small child of two. She was feeling terribly sorry for herself. "There's no point in this," she said. "One day is just like another. I don't have any fun and there's nothing to look forward to. Sometimes I even wonder if I would have married if I had known things would be like this." It sounded pretty selfish as she put it, but I couldn't help sympathizing with her, too. Being the head of the family, facing all the responsibilities, all the work, the bringing up of a child is no small job. And it's no wonder if mothers sometimes feel overwhelmed. But of course, it does no good to bemoan one's lot. Besides, most women who find themselves in this situation are facing up with splendid courage. They are being good sports and are doing a good job. How do they go about it? In the first place, they look the whole situation squarely in the face, and realize that their husbands may be away for a long time. And it's up to them to work out a good life for themselves and their children in spite of father's absence. For even very young children are sensitive to the atmosphere about them. They have an uncanny way of knowing how their mother feels, of sensing when she is miserable, or tired or irritable. If she is constantly depressed they will know it. And this is no atmosphere in which to live. I'm not advocating a merry smile when you

FASHION for today. BY PATRICIA DOW



8428 1123

Versatile Pattern No. 8428—Bound to be a summer favorite for everything from tennis to tea. Coolly simple princess frock with pocketed bolero. Pattern No. 8428 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 takes 5 1/2 yard 35-inch material.

Name Address Name of paper Pattern No. Size Send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) to Patricia Dow Patterns 808 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

New & Used Tires - Tires We got 'em!

6.00 - 16 5.50 - 17 5.25 - 18 PASSENGER TIRES

6.00 - 16 (HEAVY DUTY) 6.50 - 16 PICK-UP TIRES

TRUCK TIRES - ALL SIZES

USED (Grade III) TIRES \$1.00 All Sizes And Up

Hico Service Sta.

N. N. AKIN, Mgr. G. HOOPER, Gulf Agt.

Special Notice About Shoes!

See our special lot of Men's & Ladies' Leather Shoes which will be NON-RATIONED FOR TEN DAYS ONLY On sale at our store Saturday. Hurry up and select your size.

J. W. Richbourg DRY GOODS

Farmers! Don't fail to see... FOOD PRODUCTION MOVIE



PALACE THEATRE July 15 - 16 - 17 - 18 - 19

Produced by Purina Mills in the interest of FOOD FOR VICTORY and brought to you through the courtesy of

McEver - Sanders, Hico

# Personals.

**ROSS SHOP, Jeweler.** 45-ttc  
Eugene Ramey of Valley Mills visited friends in Hico Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers came last Friday from Fort Stockton on a ten-day visit here in their home and with friends.

Billie Jackson returned home at Friday from Hamilton where she spent the week visiting her cousin, John Edward Vick.

Burl and Von Horton are visiting Valley Mills this week with their friends, Bobby and Eugene Ramey.

Elbert Phillips of San Antonio is in Hico the first of the week, returning from a business trip to Fort Worth.

Miss Waunell Horton returned home last week from Waco where she has been taking training at the N. Y. A. War Work Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stroud and family of Walnut Springs spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hendricks.

Mrs. Tommy Boyd of Dallas spent the week end with her mother and sister, Mrs. W. L. Malone and June.

Mrs. D. H. Burden and children of Dallas spent the week end with her mother and sister, Mrs. W. L. Malone and June.

Mrs. T. M. Hall left Saturday for Kopperl where she will visit several weeks with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Willie Mae Hall, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Guyton and daughter of Lake Charles, La., are here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Guyton, and sister, Mrs. J. P. Rodgers, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and children, Ray, Russell and Nella visited relatives in Waco Sunday. Russell remained for a few days, as he has employment there.

Miss Nancy Brown, daughter of V. A. Brown, was married in Irrell Saturday to Warren T. Morgan. They are making their home in Dallas, where the groom is employed in defense work.

**NOTICE:** I will not be able to make any more new subscriptions for daily papers, due to shortage of newsprint. See me about renewals, which I can still take in most cases.  
**LEONARD HOWARD.**

W. A. Brown returned last Saturday from Fort Worth, where he had carried his mother the first of the week for treatment. She will remain under the care of a doctor for some time.

Johanne Farmer of Carlsbad, New Mexico, came last Sunday for a visit here with his sister, Mrs. Hurschel Williamson, and family and other relatives and friends.

Margie Lee Simons, who underwent an appendicitis operation in the Stephenville Hospital on July 4, is improving nicely according to her father, F. H. Simons. They plan to bring her home the latter part of this week.

Misses Loraine and Lucie Segrist of Dallas came last Wednesday for a visit here with their mother, Mrs. Sue Segrist. Mrs. Segrist, who was carried to the Stephenville Hospital last week with a broken arm, is now at home and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. W. L. Malone and daughter, June, returned to Robstown Thursday, after visiting in Hico several weeks.

J. T. Eubank Sr. visited in Fort Worth Thursday with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. T. Eubank Jr., and little son, Mrs. Eubank is recovering from a major operation performed in Fort Worth last week and doing nicely.

Miss Elizabeth Ross and Mrs. Howard Rierson and little daughter, Sonja Ann, of Dallas, spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ross. Elizabeth returned home Sunday and Mrs. Rierson and daughter remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Malone and Miss Louise Blair of Brady were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blair. Little Miss LaRue Malone, who had been here several weeks for a visit with her aunt and uncle, returned home with her parents Sunday.

Sunday and first-of-the-week visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell of Greyville, Mrs. Mayme Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burden, Misses Quata and Norma Ruth Burden, and J. W. Burden, all of Dallas, and Mrs. C. A. Proffitt of Carlton.

Mrs. Cecil B. Reeves, who has been taking a course at the NYA Work Center at Waco, was here last week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Meador. She left the first of the week for Fort Worth, where she expected to go to work at the Consolidated-Vultee bomber plant.

Visitors Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Daisy Dankers and her mother, Mrs. Terry Thompson, were Mr. and Mrs. Cager Mohon and Mrs. Oscar Cox of De Leon, Mrs. S. J. Mahon of Dallas, and Terry Thompson, who is staying with his aunt, Mrs. Buster Duncan, at Clairette.

Mrs. S. E. Massengale was brought back from the Gorman Hospital Thursday, where she underwent a major operation about two weeks ago. She is reported to be improving nicely. While she was in the hospital her son, Pvt. Oran Massengale of Camp Cooke, Calif., visited her.

Mrs. H. W. Hanshew was in the office Saturday to renew the subscription to her son, Pvt. Walter R. Hanshew, stationed at Ft. Ringgold, Texas, and decided to surprise her daughter, Mrs. Carl Stroud at Walnut Springs, with a birthday gift which was none other than a subscription to the News Review.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howerton and children, Darrel Lee, Devaughn and Sonny, of Belmont, California, surprised relatives and friends here on a recent visit. They visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Howerton, Mr. and Mrs. Bloof Howerton, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Howerton, Mrs. Estelle Pruitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Holley.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. R. L. Duckworth and daughter, Miss Irene Frank, were Mrs. J. O. Shelton, Mrs. George Minter, Miss Minnie Lockett and Tom Lockett, all of Abilene; Clay Lockett of Sacramento, California, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers of Fort Stockton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mings of Hico. Clay Lockett, who is a nephew of Mrs. Duckworth and F. M. Mings, had not seen them in forty years.

**SELECTED IN PLAY CAST**  
Austin, July 14.—Miss Mildred Gatlin of Hico has been selected as one of the cast for the first summer theater production by the University of Texas' Department of Drama.  
"Out of the Frying Pan," a play by Frances Swann, will be staged in the Open Air Theater on the campus on July 29 and 31.



Uncle Sam now runs 2,027 bowling alleys at army, navy, marine and coast guard stations throughout the country. . . . American Bowling Congress figures show there are 10,000,000 Americans now spinning pins, including 13,500,000 men, 3,000,000 women and approximately 300,000 youngsters. Of these, 14,300,000 bowl against tenpins (the big pins), while 1,800,000 along the eastern and southern seaboard roll against duckpins and candlepins.  
Nicky Seura, 18-year-old Brooklyn high school pitcher, has turned in three no-hit games this season. . . . One of Honus Wagner's most prized trophies is a bat carved out of a piece of timber from Commodore Perry's flagship, the Niagara, which was sunk in Lake Erie in 1813. . . . After Count Fleet won the Kentucky Derby, his owners topped his insurance policy from \$100,000 to \$200,000.  
Torchy and Doug Peden, bike racing brothers, are in the Canadian military service. . . . Owner Bill Com has added 13 new players to the Phillies roster since he took over last winter. . . . For the first time in many seasons the United States Golf association has not issued an edition of golf rules. . . . The only civilian boxing champion left are Bob Montgomery, light weight champ, and Mamed Orlik, heavyweight king.



## AIR FORCE GIRL

By Renee Shann

Jane fell in love with Squadron Leader Sanders, one of the ace pilots of the RAF. But she refused to marry him when she learned he was the divorced husband of Stella, her former roommate.

There is some very interesting reading in store for you. Look for AIR FORCE GIRL—

Starting Soon  
IN THIS PAPER



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

Many women are cooking for two these days, brides just beginning their great adventure and housewives of long standing whose families are so inevitably reduced in numbers.

In a way it's the experienced housewife who faces the harder problem because her household and kitchen equipment is geared to the size of her family and she must do a lot of reconstructing in order to avoid waste. The appetites and requirements of two adults are vastly different from those of vigorous youth, but nourishing and interesting menus must be maintained. Small amounts of food must be cooked in small containers so the established housekeeper may need to invest in some small-sized sauce pans and spiders. Top-stove cooking utensils of clear glass and clean-looking smooth-glass American pottery are available and delightful to use. Many of these utensils will double for service.

You will find the five-inch top-stove glass skillet or "spider" just the right size for a shortcake for two. It makes a good pie pan for two as well as innumerable uses on top of the stove. If your pans are dented and rounded on the bottom you are more than justified in buying new ones because flat-bottomed pans will pay in fuel and time savings. The size of cooking pans is far more important than most people realize. The wider the cooking surface the greater the evaporation, so results can't be the same if a small amount of food is cooked in a large container. Recipes must be rejiggered in most cases. Modern recipes always designate the number of servings. Ordinarily the cook-books give recipes for six persons.

The problem of recipes is one of simple arithmetic but the trick is to be sure that you reduce EACH ingredient in proportion. If you halve the amount of flour in a recipe but forget to do the same with the milk you'll get into trouble. Serving dishes, too, come in for the same reduction in size. A small amount of meat served on an average sized platter looks so lonesome it loses its appeal. Vegetables for two served in a dish calculated to hold enough for four or six persons cool rapidly and lose their flavor. If you can't find small platters in the shops, hunt around on your own top shelves. Those small oval plates that were used under gravy boats are the right size for a rasher of bacon and eggs or the meat ration for two. You may find a relish or "pickle dish" of your mother's that's symmetrical and flat—I did—and you can put it to a new use.

## Food Production Movie Coming to Palace Theatre

Farmers and food producers of this community will find much "food for thought" in the wartime food production movie, "Twenty Fighting Men" which is being shown at the Palace Theater for five days, through next Monday, July 19.

Produced in the interests of more "Food For Victory" by Purina Mills, St. Louis, Mo. and brought to our local theater by McEver & Sanders, Purina dealer, "Twenty Fighting Men" is a graphic presentation of the vital need of additional food production for our armed forces and allies.

The story speaks to the patriotism and good sense of American farmers through one of their own boys in uniform to make every pound of feed do the best possible job and to wage unceasing war on waste, disease and unnecessary production accidents.

The movie is a part of a "Food for Victory" crusade now being sponsored throughout the nation.

## Church News

### Methodist Church

Our church enjoyed the excellent sermon of Rev. J. H. Baldrige of Dublin last Sunday. Next Sunday at 10 o'clock and at 8:45 Rev. W. J. Hearon of Stephenville will be our guest preacher. Remember that we are following a new schedule and that the success of these services depends upon your cooperation in being punctual and regular in your attendance. Sunday school will follow the preaching service.

Youth Fellowship meeting at 8 p. m. Visitors are always welcome at our church.

Come to church Sunday.  
FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

### Church of Christ

All activities of the church are moving along nicely with greater interest than usual for these hot days. If you are not a member of our Bible classes, enroll now. Jesus says: "Know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

To gain a knowledge of the Bible, we must study (II Tim. 2:15) to know God's will to us. Our knowledge added to our ability makes us obligated to the church for greater service.  
Bible study, 10 a. m.  
Sermon, 11 a. m.  
Communion, 11:45 a. m.  
You will find a hearty welcome at our services.  
STANLEY GIBSECKE, Minister.

### Baptist Church

A group of some 20 boys and girls left Tuesday for Latham Springs Baptist Encampment. Several plan to go down next Monday morning.

Seven were baptized Sunday evening.

Everyone is looking forward to the revival August 1-15. The final plans are to be made at a planning meeting Sunday afternoon. All who are interested are invited to be present.

August 8 is "Morton Rally Day." Three hundred are expected in Sunday school that day.

The completion of the Sunday school rooms will depend largely upon free labor. Those who will come evenings and help finish the building are urged to do so. The building when completed will cost within a few dollars of what was estimated in the beginning.

W. M. S. will meet by circles Monday at 3 p. m. Contact your local chairwoman as to the place.  
RALPH K. PERKINS, Pastor.

## Service Men . . .

Drop in and have a Nice New STUDIO PHOTOGRAPH made while at home on furlough.

This kind of picture is always appreciated, both now and in the future.



HICO, TEXAS

# TEXACO

**STATION NO. 1**

Firestone - U.S. - Diamond Tires

Exide Batteries

PICK UP  
GAS APPLICATION FORMS

Application forms to renew present "A" and "D" gasoline rations are available at our station. OPA urges car and motorcycle owners to pick up copies of the application and mail them to their ration board immediately. Present "A" books expire July 21. COME EARLY IN THE WEEK AND WE WILL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU FILL OUT YOUR APPLICATIONS.

PAUL WREN, Operator.

Your All Around Texaco Service Station

Washing and Lubrication Service  
As It Should Be!

**STATION NO. 2**

NIGHT SERVICE

A-B-C-T Coupons

★

SATURDAY  
8 P.M. to 3:30 - 6 to 8

SUNDAY  
7:30 to 3:30 - 6 to 8

MONDAY  
7:00 to 3:30 - 6 to 8

TUESDAY  
7:00 to 3:30 - 6 to 8

WEDNESDAY  
7:00 to 3:30 - 6 to 8

THURSDAY  
7:00 to 3:30 - 6 to 8

FRIDAY  
7:00 to 3:30 - 6 to 8

## Book Orders Now for FALL CHICKS

—AS WE ARE GOING TO SET EGGS ACCORDING TO CHICKS BOOKED

BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS STAMPS & BONDS

And assure independence in the years to come for your country and yourself

# BURRUS TEXO FEEDS

"It's In the Bag"

Please call upon your local Texo Feed Store any time we can assist you in the Food-For-Freedom Program.

## Keeney's Hatchery & Feed Store

**Free! Free!**

VALUABLE PRIZES In Our Gift Distribution the First Saturday In Each Month

## WHY WE ASK YOU TO BRING YOUR OWN HANGERS:

• We're a double job to do these war-busy days; to help clothes last longer through expert cleaning care; to conserve as much as we can so Victory comes quicker. Save all hangers and turn them in to us, their metal is vital to Victory!

### Everett's Tailor Shop

— Phone 49 —

# HOUSE AND HOME

by Mary E. Dague

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

Every homemaker is facing the challenge of living up to rationing rules. To be sure it takes more planning than we are used to but a good food and a good health standard can be maintained if we conscientiously combine rationed and non-rationed foods.

A meat pie is not only a "dainty dish to set before" your family but it's a substantial one as well because it combines vegetables and meat and bread-stuff. It's ideal to serve for porch and garden meals since it keeps hot and saves serving dishes. Radishes and onions from the garden and a fresh fruit salad round out a delectable meal.

**Meat and Vegetable Pie.**  
Three-fourths pound round steak, 4 medium carrots, 1 cup lima beans, 3 small onions, 4 medium potatoes, 1 cup sliced mushrooms (optional), 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 4 cups stock, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 4 tablespoons flour, baking powder biscuit mix for topping.

Cut meat in inch cubes and brown lightly in fat. Add salt and pepper and stock and simmer for three-fourths hour. Add vegetables and cook until tender, about thirty minutes. Sauté mushrooms for ten minutes. Blend meat and vegetables from stock. Stir flour to a smooth paste with a little cold water and thicken stock. Combine vegetables, meat, mushrooms and gravy and turn into a deep casserole. Cover with baking powder biscuit dough made with 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons shortening and 1/2 cup milk. Bake twenty minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees F.). If you roll the biscuit dough to fit the top of the casserole cut a gash through the center.

This is a pie that can be served if you are going to be out in the afternoon and want dinner in a short time after you get home. Prepare everything in the morning. Put the meat and vegetables and stock in casserole, mix the biscuit dough and store it all in the refrigerator. When you come home put on the topping and bake while you set the table.

If you are staking the tomatoes in the garden remember that you must prune them so that you have a single stalk. This stalk must be tied to the stake as the plant grows, tying a soft twine underneath every third or fourth leaf. The twine should be tied firmly to the stake but loosely around the plant. Do not cut off any leaves from the main stem but cut off all branches at the base of the leaves. The fruit is earlier, cleaner and easier to pick if you stake tomatoes, so even if it is a bit more work it pays.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for July 18: Exodus 3:1-16; 4:10-17.

Golden Text: Exodus 3:12.

Moses greatly needed encouragement. Anxious as to how his people would receive him, he asked the Lord what he should say when he was asked the name of the God who had sent him. And he was told to say I AM had sent him.

This name is very significant of God. The personal pronoun I shows that God is a person—the Supreme Person—and AM indicates his eternity. So the Eternal God was back of Moses, and this should have encouraged him.

But still he hesitated—pleading that he was not an orator but "slow of speech." Then God promised to direct his speech but Moses persisted in his effort to shift the responsibility. His excuses and his manner displeased the Lord. He told Moses his brother, Aaron, a Levite, was coming to meet him and would welcome him and that, together, instructed by God, they could do the work appointed them.

Thus encouraged, with assurance of God's presence and power, Moses set out on his mission which, from a human viewpoint, was impossible, with only a frail rod to lift against the might of an ancient kingdom.

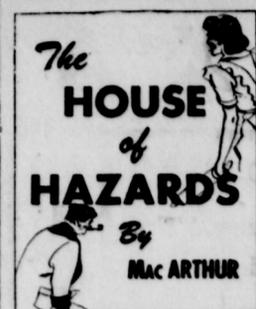
In the midst of our own difficulties in doing the Lord's work, let us hear his voice saying unto us, even as Moses heard it of his rod, "What is that in thine hand?" What do I, reader, at your command, that you can use if it be consecrated unto God?

# Peacetime Weapons



...nd ...y ... of the ... and ... of the marines ... these pre-war weapons when they met at a navy beach camp in Chicago.

# THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS



# SEASONED TIMBER

CHAPTER X SYNOPSIS

Timothy Hulme, principal of a good but impoverished Vermont academy, lives a studious bachelor's existence with only his Aunt Lavinia for company. Timothy makes friends with a new teacher, Susan Barney, and her younger sister, Della. Timothy meets his nephew, Canby Hunter, who goes on a skating party in bad weather. They run across an auto accident in the mountains in which Susan is badly injured. Susan gropes her way back to health while Timothy jealously watches Canby. Timothy gets the news that Mr. Wheaton, a trustee of the academy, has died of apoplexy, and will leave the academy a rich endowment on condition that its name be changed and that it exclude all Jewish students.

The old man's face cleared. He took a long step around the table and held out his right hand. Timothy's hand clenched his, silently took the vow with him. Mr. Dewey drew a deep breath and said in a steady voice, "Yes, now is the time, Tim, for all good men to stand up for their country. But let's get us something to eat first. I'm hollow as a drum."

"You're welcome to whatever Lottie has left for me at the house. Hash, probably," Timothy's voice sounded old and far away.

"Hash sounds all right to me," Burt Stephenson stood there by the desk, embarrassed and troubled.

Then Mr. Dewey moved forward again, saying over his shoulder, "Well, Burt, come along with us to the Principal's house, will you?"

In front of the Principal's house, Burt said, hesitatingly, "Say, Mr. Hulme—well—you see I get twenty-five cents for every news item I send in to the Ashley Record. I wonder if it would be all right to—"

Timothy turned to Mr. Dewey. "What shall we do?" he asked.

Mr. Dewey thought for a moment, and said, "My Great Uncle Zadok always used to tell me,

"What's got to be done better be begun."

"That's so," said Timothy, and went on gravely, "Burt, this is about the most serious thing that ever happened to our old town. You're a Clifford boy. It's up to you as much as anybody to help do the right thing. Has your lunch and telephone your grandmother that you'll have it with us. I'll help you get your news item ready. You'll probably get more than a quarter for it, too."

Timothy found the dish of hash in the warming oven in the kitchen, started the coffee making, showed Burt where the knives and forks and dishes were kept, and stepped upstairs to speak to Aunt Lavinia. He found her about to lie down for a nap, quiet as a mouse. "All right, Lavinny," she exclaimed, "I just wanted to let you know we're back. Mr. Dewey's going to eat something here before he goes home." But after one look at his face, she slid off her bed, crying, "What's happened, Tim? What has happened?" He shook his head, tried to smile. "Tell you later," he said with what he intended to be a reassuring intonation.

"You're hiding something from me, Timothy Hulme," she cried, over the stair railing. "Somebody has died and you're not letting me know."

"Mr. Wheaton has died, Aunt Lavinia."

Halfway down the stairs she halted, astonished, relieved, resentful. "Why, you crazy loon, that's good news," she exclaimed with her bald disregard to conventional decencies. She sat down where she was—looking through the banisters at the three men below.

Timothy, back at the table, told her curtly without stopping his furnished chewing and swallowing. "He's left the Academy some money on condition that no Jewish students ever be admitted."

"Well, wouldn't ye know the old rascal'd think up some dirty-trick as his last act of life," said Aunt Lavinia conversationally. She was struck by the trouble in the faces below her. "You're never thinking of taking it!" she cried.

Aunt Lavinia stood by the table, putting back the string of her white hair to peer into his face. "Tim, dear lad..." her voice was gentle and serious as he had not heard it in years.

"Yes, Aunt Lavinia?"

"Because you have an old woman hanging around your neck like a millstone you're not going to be less than you were brought up to be? Tim, I'd starve rather than stand in your way now."

He was pleased with her, kissed her cheek lightly, told her with a smile, "You'll be allowed to starve, Lavinny dear, when I do."

"Then you'll resign? Oh, Tim! Good for you!"

"Resign? I'm not going to resign! What makes you think I'm going to take this lying down? We're going to put our heads together this very afternoon. Burt, what classes have you?"



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Mr. Dewey thought for a moment, and said, "My Great Uncle Zadok always used to tell me,

"What's got to be done better be begun."

"That's so," said Timothy, and went on gravely, "Burt, this is about the most serious thing that ever happened to our old town. You're a Clifford boy. It's up to you as much as anybody to help do the right thing. Has your lunch and telephone your grandmother that you'll have it with us. I'll help you get your news item ready. You'll probably get more than a quarter for it, too."

Timothy found the dish of hash in the warming oven in the kitchen, started the coffee making, showed Burt where the knives and forks and dishes were kept, and stepped upstairs to speak to Aunt Lavinia. He found her about to lie down for a nap, quiet as a mouse. "All right, Lavinny," she exclaimed, "I just wanted to let you know we're back. Mr. Dewey's going to eat something here before he goes home." But after one look at his face, she slid off her bed, crying, "What's happened, Tim? What has happened?" He shook his head, tried to smile. "Tell you later," he said with what he intended to be a reassuring intonation.

"You're hiding something from me, Timothy Hulme," she cried, over the stair railing. "Somebody has died and you're not letting me know."

"Mr. Wheaton has died, Aunt Lavinia."

Halfway down the stairs she halted, astonished, relieved, resentful. "Why, you crazy loon, that's good news," she exclaimed with her bald disregard to conventional decencies. She sat down where she was—looking through the banisters at the three men below.

Timothy, back at the table, told her curtly without stopping his furnished chewing and swallowing. "He's left the Academy some money on condition that no Jewish students ever be admitted."

"Well, wouldn't ye know the old rascal'd think up some dirty-trick as his last act of life," said Aunt Lavinia conversationally. She was struck by the trouble in the faces below her. "You're never thinking of taking it!" she cried.

Aunt Lavinia stood by the table, putting back the string of her white hair to peer into his face. "Tim, dear lad..." her voice was gentle and serious as he had not heard it in years.

"Yes, Aunt Lavinia?"

"Because you have an old woman hanging around your neck like a millstone you're not going to be less than you were brought up to be? Tim, I'd starve rather than stand in your way now."

He was pleased with her, kissed her cheek lightly, told her with a smile, "You'll be allowed to starve, Lavinny dear, when I do."

"Then you'll resign? Oh, Tim! Good for you!"

"Resign? I'm not going to resign! What makes you think I'm going to take this lying down? We're going to put our heads together this very afternoon. Burt, what classes have you?"



# SEASONED TIMBER

CHAPTER X SYNOPSIS

Timothy Hulme, principal of a good but impoverished Vermont academy, lives a studious bachelor's existence with only his Aunt Lavinia for company. Timothy makes friends with a new teacher, Susan Barney, and her younger sister, Della. Timothy meets his nephew, Canby Hunter, who goes on a skating party in bad weather. They run across an auto accident in the mountains in which Susan is badly injured. Susan gropes her way back to health while Timothy jealously watches Canby. Timothy gets the news that Mr. Wheaton, a trustee of the academy, has died of apoplexy, and will leave the academy a rich endowment on condition that its name be changed and that it exclude all Jewish students.

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# WANT ADS

## Classified Rates

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

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

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

## Wanted

WANT 200 to 1,000 acres land, mostly grass, vicinity of Hico. Give description, location and price. H. G. Perry, Stephenville. 8-2c.

Will do custom row binding. Claude Herrin, Route 1, Hico. 7-4p.

WANTED: To lease for cash rent, 150 to 500 acre stock farm. W. A. Burnett, Little River, Tex. 5-3p.

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

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

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

## Livestock and Poultry

POULTRY RAISERS! If Coccidiosis and other digestive or intestinal disorders show up in your flock—try Coci-Dine on our positive results or money back plan. Coci-Dine is an Acid-Dextrose treatment that really gets results. Sold and guaranteed by Corner Drug Co. 7-6tc.

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## Real Estate

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

Farms, Ranches, City Property. Will be glad to handle your real estate business. B. H. Wright. 11-tfc.

## 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

## For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: 185 goats and 75 sheep. W. M. Cox, 1810 West Walker, Breckenridge, Tex. 8-2p.

PIGS FOR SALE. Lawrence Toliver, Iredell, Tex. 8-2p.

FOR SALE: 2 good milk cows, with calves. Stock farms, all sizes. \$11.50 to \$25.00. J. N. Russell 8tfc.

FOR SALE: Barn with good sheet iron roof. Will take \$50.00. S. W. Everett. 8-tfc.

## FOR SALE

Frame Gin House Building, size 20 x 22 x 60 ft. long, studding is 2 x 6, rafters 2 x 6, floor joists 2 x 10, ceiling joists 2 x 6. Sills 8 x 8, regular drop siding, building covered with heavy galvanized iron. Building located at Alexander. Here is your chance to get a lot of material at a bargain. Look it over and make a bid.  
H. L. RIGHT, DUBLIN, TEX.

FOR YEARS I HAVE USED THE SLOGAN, "PERRY HAS IT."

We still have lots of merchandise and plenty to trade on. Look over this list—things you may not find elsewhere—Screen wire, birdies, check lines, lace leathers, straight and safety pins, used Winchester in good condition with radio and wiring, 6-volt Winchester bulbs, electric extension cords, lamp cord, crockery, screwdrivers, 4" sewer tile, barbed wire, pack battery radio with new battery, hair and duck saddle blankets, churns and dashers, door checks, horse shoes, 4" by 20 ft. endless canvas belt, army carts and harness, porch swings with chain hangers, and many more. I buy, sell and trade for anything. Want to buy a washing machine—any condition. PERRY'S STORES, Johnsville and Chalk Mountain. 8-2c.

W. M. Cheney home for sale. For information write Mrs. R. B. Armstrong, Stephenville, Tex. P. O. Box 345, Phone 262. 7-tfc.

FOR SALE: 6-volt Wincharger, complete with steel tower, in O. K. condition. Also triple-disc International tractor plow, and 8-disc Allis Chalmers one-way. Both in good condition. C. M. Casey, Hico. 6-tfc.

WILL SWAP wood cook stove for refrigerator. Melbourne Giesecke. 7-1p.

HAVE CLEAN MODEL A FORD SEDAN for sale. Max Hoffman. tfc.

FOR SALE: Two 600-egg Buckeye and one 5000-egg Newtown incubators. Also nice young breeding cockerels. Phone 122. Mrs. R. W. Hancock. 6-tfc.

## FOR SALE OR TRADE:

1939 DE LUXE PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN  
1939 FORD TUDOR  
Both Good Clean Cars  
AUBREY DUZAN

## 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

## Outlook for Farmers Improves



L. G. ELLIOTT  
President, La Salle Extension University

Although the farm situation continues critical in view of the unparalleled 1943 demands for home consumption, requirements of our armed forces, and quantities earmarked for lend-lease shipment, conditions have shown a decided improvement during the past few weeks. Growing conditions have been much more favorable, with the termination of the unseasonably wet period which prevailed throughout the spring. The farm labor situation has been eased by releasing essential agricultural workers from military service, by encouraging the return of young men from industry to the farm, and by recruiting students from cities to form a "land army" to assist in vital food production on farms. Barring adverse weather conditions, and unanticipated dislocations of labor, the 1943 season should turn out to be a much better farm production year than earlier estimates indicated.

By much hard work and long hours after the planting of crops had been delayed for several weeks by wet weather, farmers in most parts of the country have almost caught up and are now caring for about as many acres of growing crops as they had last year. Although several late crops are not so far along as usual, there is still time enough to make better than average yields if weather conditions continue favorable and if the growing season is not cut short by early frosts in the fall.

According to present indications, total farm output will be large although it can hardly equal last year's record production. Some decline is natural after several years

increase in the commercial use of grains for such purposes as the manufacture of alcohol for use in synthetic rubber production. Farmers will be forced to rely to a far greater extent upon supplying their own feed requirements. Alleviating this situation somewhat has been the recent improvement in the condition of pastures, in nearly every section of the country, as a result of the rapid growth of grass brought about by the heavy early rains.

Current output of several farm products is even more favorable. Milk production is within 2 per cent of the unusually high rate a year ago. Egg production is higher than at any previous time and about 13 per cent above last year. While production is high, the demand for foods has increased enormously because consumer incomes are much larger and the requirements of the military forces are mounting rapidly.

Farmers are doing much to overcome the shortages of farm machinery, even though not all of them have been able to get enough equipment to operate their farms most efficiently. The removal of limitations on the production of machinery and the allocation of more steel to manufacturers will help in the future.

Farm prices are higher than they were a year ago and cash farm income has been increasing quite steadily. The general average of the prices which the farmer receives for what he sells has risen more than have the prices of what he has to buy. In some lines, however, prices have been declining. The drop in prices of livestock has been most significant. It has made feeding slightly less profitable, but the ratio of feed prices to livestock prices is still favorable. The upward trend in farm income is likely to continue for some time yet.

The influence of these gains in farm income has been felt in retail trade in rural areas, with both retail stores and mail order concerns reporting new high records in dollar volume, despite shortages in some commodities.

While farmers are working hard to produce adequate supplies of foods and fibers, factory workers are also turning out increasingly large quantities of war supplies and essential civilian goods. Total output of factories is expanding each month and is now running about 15 per cent higher than even the high rate of a year ago. It is double the rate which prevailed at the outbreak of the war in Europe. The increase in war production has much more than offset the decline in the production of the less-essential civilian goods. Indications are that this trend will continue and that industry will make a new record this year.

## There Is No Substitute for Quality

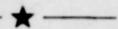


Sickness is a great leveler. All the world is related when illness comes. Prince and pauper have the same desire—to get well. This cannot be accomplished by cheap medicines, designed to cure everything from water on the brain to housemaid's knee. When ill you must have a remedy to meet your own exact requirements.

Consult your physician . . .

Then bring his prescription to us for compounding.

We are prescription specialists.



An investment in the future . . .

U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

## Corner Drug Co.

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

## Keep Smiling!



The food situation is nothing to be alarmed about. Did you ever hear of anyone starving to death in Hamilton County?

Yes, we agree it's a lot more trouble to have to stop and count points, but after all, we are inconvenienced very little compared with what our boys are going through with. Just before you start grumbling, think of them.

Just count up what you ordinarily use and most of us have available more than we have been buying. The main trouble is the old Free Spirit of always buying what we want when we want it, that hurts the most.

Let's all just take it with a smile and march straight ahead like the boys are doing, and win our battles on the Home Front.

— Telephone 70 For Free Delivery —

## Ratliff Bros.

MARKET & GROCERY

## Wounded at 15



When his aircraft carrier was attacked by Japanese planes in the Pacific, Walter Moravsky, 15, a veteran of nine months' service, was wounded. He is shown at home tasting his mother's cooking after he was honorably discharged until he reaches the proper age to enlist in the navy.

## Jap FBI Agent



Tokutaro Nishimura, Japanese agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is pictured as he told members of a house committee that laxity of officials of the relocation camp at Manzanar, Calif., were causing pro-Japanese rowdies to stir up trouble.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS-STAMPS. TRY NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS

## Sales and Service

- Farmall Tractors
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- Avery Tractors & Farm Machinery
- Livermon Peanut Pickers
- Goodyear Tractor & Implement Tires
- International Trucks

Repairs — Twine — Haywire — Belting

We specialize on the repair and the rebuilding of Farm Tractors

BRING YOUR FARM MACHINERY PROBLEMS TO US

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## Shannon Supply Co.

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See us if you are in need of some kind of transportation. We may have just the car you'd like to own.

Geo. Jones & Co.  
GOOD USED CARS

