

# HERE IN HICO

Good gracious, Grandma! Maybe the editor has not been on his toes in soliciting correspondence from the guys and gals in service all over the world.

Maybe he's offended some of them because of the seemingly frivolous method of dealing with news about their escapades and travels.

Maybe he should pat them on the back often, and tell them that they are loyal, patriotic fighting men in the service of their country (which they are) and forget the fun that we try to have along with the serious reflections that develop through a war that has torn the eternal hell out of various plans and ambitions on the home front, while laying waste to material objects and snuffing out lives and dispensing injuries to those who are carrying the U. S. flag to every nook and cranny of the world.

Up to this time, the editor has been suffering under the delusion that the boys and girls get enough of the serious side of life in their daily affairs. He thought they would enjoy, if for nothing else but a change from the usual routine, a little foolishness along with their facts.

But— He is tired of seeing other papers, who have just recently awakened to the fact that there is a way going on, print first-class letters written back to their staffs that make such good reading. Of course we carry quite a few letters like this, but not as many as are due a newspaper that started a column for service men way back before the first training camps were even in the blueprint stage. The record will show, we believe, that the News Review has devoted more actual space to service news than any paper published in a similar sized town. And the editor thinks he's tried as hard as anyone to pick up items of general interest to weave in among those serious dispatches that are as sure to come as the dawn, when we have so many men in the thick of the fight.

And when it ceased to be a men's army, we readjusted the heading of "Our Boys With the Colors" as a puny tribute to the women who were taking their places in the wartime world.

If we have been off the beam in our efforts, we are truly sorry. It wasn't by intention. And service men and civilians have been very nice in passing compliments, but that's not what we want—we want action and plenty of it.

If the service men will study our position, they will realize that to take, they must give a little. And if they are backward about seeing their own names in print, they shouldn't be for what if everybody was that way?

We sincerely appreciate every cooperation that has been given us in our "With the Colors" column. And we don't give a tinker's dam if some folks do say we've gone overboard on that subject. What our men and women are doing is about all that will amount to anything, at least until the shooting is over, so we aren't even trying to run a normal newspaper, and haven't cut our cloth by anybody's pattern. Until it has been disclosed definitely that we're on the wrong track, we intend to continue the same course.

Get in step, guys and gals. You don't have to disclose military information or give a health report when you write. Just set it down like it happens, and if there's anything personal that you don't want printed, rely on our ingenuity to detect it and cut it out. Then call the editor out in the alley and shake the daylight out of him when you get home if he ever gets you in dutch.

The main thing is, write something! We can read anyone's writing but the editor's, and he can't do that himself. And as for spelling, don't worry about that, for goodness only knows how things are going to read after an over-worked linotype gets through with them; and if you were a Harvard graduate, we'd probably make an

(Continued on Page 7)

## W. P. B. Announces Many More Articles For Use of Farmers

Of approximately 3,000 farmers interviewed in a recent survey, nearly half reported they had no trouble in buying any item on a list of 43 essential articles—ranging from flashlight batteries to cream separators. WPB has announced.

As a result of production programs previously approved by WPB's Office of Civilian Requirements, supplies of the following items have been increased: Flashlights, fence control and ignition batteries, "crescent" and monkey wrenches, grease guns, hand drills, floor brooders, and cream separators.

In addition, farmers are now permitted to borrow engine and tractor fuel storage tanks from their petroleum suppliers.

As the services' preference for younger men took tangible form, it was revealed that the nation had a reserve of approximately 1,000,000 men under 26. Of this number, over 500,000 were in industry and about 450,000 in agriculture.

Further, it was revealed that of the nation's 3,500,000 4-Fs, about

# The Hico News Review

"Your Home Newspaper"

VOLUME LIX

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NUMBER 46.

## You Should Go to Bed Earlier If You Are Getting Grouchy

Austin, April 19.—Sleep is a necessity of life and health, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, and habitual loss of sleep will tend to retard the body's recovery from the fatigue of the day's activities.

"We may be able to go without sleep for a night or two, but too little sleep for a prolonged period of a rugged person and turn a cheerful individual into a cross, irritable one," Dr. Cox said. "When good health can be maintained to such a large degree by merely sleeping and thus allowing over-taxed bodies and minds to regain a proper balance, it is hard to understand why so many persons are heedless of this necessary requirement of a balanced program of life."

Some individuals need more sleep than others, the doctor said, and the most valuable experiments in this line are ones each person makes on himself. We must take into consideration in this experiment, however, that how well we sleep is as important as how long we sleep. A "good night's rest" means a sufficient number of hours spent in sleep to enable each individual to feel well, do efficient work, and to keep in a cheerful humor the next day.

"Some exercise out of doors each day will help us to sleep soundly at night. We must also have fresh air in our sleeping quarters. Give as much consideration as possible to the comfort of your bed and bedclothes. Do not mull over your problems and ideas after you have gone to bed. Make your plans early in the evening for a good night's rest by slowing down from the physical and mental work of your daily life. When you arise each morning rested and with a feeling of general well-being, you will be amply repaid for your thought in planning a 'good night's sleep.'"

## Representatives of Price Panel Visiting Cafes, Restaurants

In the second major phase of their current price-checking program, price panel representatives have been visiting all restaurants and cafes in Hamilton county during the week of April 17-22. It was announced by Jess Brown, chairman of the Hamilton County War Price and Rationing Board.

The visits are part of the national anti-inflation program for developing understanding and compliance with price regulations governing all restaurants and other types of eating establishments, the chairman said.

The visits to restaurants are a continuance of a price compliance program begun last month when price panel representatives visited and checked prices at all retail grocery stores.

"Consumers spend about one of every eight dollars in eating and drinking establishments, according to OPA statisticians, so you can readily see that the check we are making will be one having a direct bearing on the cost of living," the chairman explained.

Brown emphasized that price panel representatives make their visits in a friendly spirit and that there is no embarrassment to restaurant operators who cooperate with the program.

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Total precipitation so far this year, 9.09 inches.

## Farmers Urged to Cull Flocks and Stay In for the Long Pull

Farm Security families are being urged to keep their laying hens and not become frantic because of the twenty-seven cent eggs and three dollar and eighty cent mash, according to W. S. Goodlett, Erath County FSA Supervisor.

The spring egg market is weak because of crowded cold storage space, he said, and production goals were estimated on higher anticipated submarine sinkings than have occurred.

Eggs rank second only to milk as the most vital food requirements, he stated, adding that most FSA families in Erath County have at least 100 laying hens and for some families poultry is their major income.

"A hen eating 80 pounds of feed per year should lay 160 eggs," he said. "She should lay 19 eggs in April, but she can't do it and scratch for her living. A hen that lays 19 eggs during April will eat 30 cents worth of feed, and the eggs even at 26 cents per dozen would be 41 cents or 11 cents profit per hen."

"Cotton and peanuts have been produced on a smaller margin than this," Goodlett continued. "The FSA families are being urged to cull the flocks more closely and keep only those hens that will produce at least 160 eggs per year for feed is very valuable and must not be wasted."

## Special Opportunity In Navy for Men With Certain Experience

In the interest of obtaining more trainees for its rapidly expanding program in radio and electronics, the Navy is offering a special opportunity to men in the 17-to-50 age brackets who have experience or background in radio, electricity, mathematics or physics.

This was announced this week by Lieut.-Comdr. L. H. Ridout Jr., officer in charge of the Dallas Navy recruiting district.

Applicants who pass the standardized test will begin training after induction or enlistment for the important job of radio technician as a seaman, first class, with pay equivalent to that of an army corporal. Men 18 to 37 years of age who are interested should already be assigned to the Navy pool before applying.

Information concerning radio technician training may be obtained at any Navy recruiting station, and all men between 17 and 50, inclusive, who are interested in radio are invited to investigate, Commander Ridout said.

## Wounded Yank Evacuated by Plane



Lieut. Rial Smith of Jersey Shore, Pa., an air evacuation nurse, watches carefully while a Yank soldier, wounded in the Bougainville campaign, is unloaded from a plane and headed for treatment at a base hospital on Guadalcanal.

## Next Tuesday Night Time For Regular C. of C. Meeting

Regular meeting of the Hico Chamber of Commerce for April has been announced for next Tuesday night, W. J. Harris, Hamilton county judge, who was invited to be guest speaker in the March meeting but later sent word that he was unable to be here on account of illness, is said to have accepted another invitation for this meeting. Other invited guests will be Henry Clark, newly elected mayor of Stephenville; John Henry Clark, merchant at Carlton, and M. E. Parks, merchant at Fair.

## CHILD HEALTH DAY MAY 1

Groups of American boys and girls in high school, Sunday school, boy and girl Scout troops, Victory Corps and other organizations are planning to hold forums on May 1, Child Health Day, to talk about improving the health of young people, the Department of Labor Children's Bureau announced.

## More Men Accepted For Army and Navy From Hamilton Co.

The following named men have been inducted into the Army and Navy from Hamilton County, according to a news release from the office of Local Board No. 1 at Hamilton.

## LAUNDRY MOVING

A. D. Horton of Killeen, who recently purchased the Hely-Selby Laundry here from Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Hefner, has announced that he will move the business soon to new quarters.

He has closed a deal with Geo. Holladay for the building just back of Keeney's Hatchery on Railroad Avenue, and is remodeling the same throughout. They hope to be in the new place by May 1, according to R. M. Hanshaw, operator of the laundry.

# Army Demanding Younger Men For Combat Service

## MOVE TO DRAFT YOUTH UNDER 26; 26 TO 29 NEXT

4-Fs Asked to Switch to Essential Occupations.

Younger men still make better fighters, and with Uncle Sam desirous of maintaining the best army in the world, emphasis has been placed on the induction of youth under new regulations of selective service.

Need for the most efficient fighting timber becomes more apparent with Allied armies poised in Britain for the jump to the European continent, and with U. S. forces pressing the war in the South Pacific against the Japs' crumbling outer defenses.

The coming months will be marked by great battles on land and sea, and to prepare for this, the government authorities are striving to establish a formula for assuring the continued strength of the military and naval forces and the maintenance of our unprecedented war production.

As the services' preference for younger men took tangible form, it was revealed that the nation had a reserve of approximately 1,000,000 men under 26. Of this number, over 500,000 were in industry and about 450,000 in agriculture.

Further, it was revealed that of the nation's 3,500,000 4-Fs, about

1,000,000 were engaged in non-essential occupations. With the younger men in industry and agriculture scheduled for induction, proposals were pressed for shifting 4-Fs into their place, either through voluntary or compulsory action.

Under the new draft regulations, eligible men up to 33 are put into three brackets:

Those in the 18 to 25 age group, whether fathers or not, will obtain no deferments unless they are endorsed as key men by a state draft director, or unless they are in army transport, the merchant marine, or are considered essential in farming.

Those in the 26 to 29 age group will receive deferments if they are employed in essential industry, with fathers being given preference to non-fathers, if all other factors are equal.

For those aged 30 or over, draft boards will be more liberal in interpreting the importance of their occupations in industry, with fathers in the higher brackets being given preference to fathers or childless men from 26 to 29.

In attempting to speed the induction of younger men, selective service ordered postponement of the drafting of all men 26 and over in favor of the younger men. The postponement will be in effect until draft boards finish processing all men under 26, with Missouri, for instance, declaring that its task will be completed in 30 days.

In delaying the induction of men over 26, local boards were given authority to determine the importance of a registrant's occupation themselves, even to the extent of deciding whether certain services within a particular area were necessary for an orderly functioning of daily life.

Other important jobs listed include the transportation services, production of pulp, papers and materials for packing and shipping products; manufacture of communications equipment; communications services, including publications; and such services as heating, power, water supply, repair, health and welfare, education, government, technic, science and management.

With the army already at full strength at 7,700,000 men, draft calls will be trimmed to replacement requirements of about 75,000 to 100,000 a month beginning in May.

Because the navy will need 400,000 men to attain its full strength of 2,000,000 by September, it will call 300,000 up in April, May and June, and the remainder in the ensuing months.

Selective service figures that about 150,000 men will be needed monthly for replacements to maintain the services' full strength of 11,500,000 when the navy reaches its goal.

## WITH THE COLORS

Mrs. J. F. Ogle has entered a subscription for the News Review to be sent to her nephew, Sgt. Creed B. Proffitt, who is stationed somewhere in England.

Pvt. Billie Wren, who has been stationed at Camp Hulen, Palacios, left last week after a 15-day furlough at home to report at Camp Robinson, Ark., for further duty.

A little daughter, Victoria Dudley, was born April 11, to Major and Mrs. H. H. Tracy, Bethesda, Maryland. Mrs. Tracy is the former Doris Sellers of Hico.

Pvt. Lee Gregory has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gregory, that he has landed safely in England. He is with a medical detachment.

Mrs. Richmond Herrington and little son, Jimmie, left recently for a visit with their husband and father, Richmond Herrington, S/2/c who is stationed at San Diego, California.

Mrs. A. J. Calder has entered a subscription for the News Review to be sent to her step-son, Pfc. Truman B. Calder, who receives his mail in care of the postmaster at New York.

Donald Lewis, who receives his mail in care of Postmaster, San Francisco, has been promoted to fireman first class, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. R. L. Lewis of Hico.

Mrs. P. M. Sharp of Carlton has ordered a subscription to the News Review to be sent to her nephew, S/Sgt. Homer G. Cozby, who is stationed in China with the "Flying Tigers."

Pfc. Babe Horton, with an M. P. Co., AVN, has written from England to have Mary send him an assortment of articles including practically everything from shoes to cigarettes.

Mrs. Louis Anderson of Stephenville was in Hico Saturday and ordered the News Review sent to her husband, Pfc. Anderson, who is stationed at Camp Pendleton at Oceanside, California.

Woodrow Wright, who is a civilian instructor at Avenger Field, near Sweetwater, flew to Hico Tuesday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wright, and with his sister, Mrs. Bill McGlothlin.

Mrs. S. A. Wilson of Iredell received a request from her son Bobby Jack Wilson, S/2/c, to send him the News Review and she very promptly came in the office and put him on the list. Bobby Jack is with an amphibian force somewhere in the Pacific.

Charles W. (Buster) Shelton, who was recently transferred from a transportation unit at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, to Lincoln, Nebraska, has been promoted to the rank of corporal, according to information received from his sister, Mrs. Grady Hooper.

H. L. Stanley of Stephenville was a business visitor in Hico Wednesday. One of his business missions was to see about the renewal of the News Review which he sends to his son, Sgt. C. E. Stanley, who is with the Marines somewhere in the Pacific.

Pvt. Orville G. Glover, who was home recently on a 30-day sick leave, has returned to Torney General Hospital at Palm Springs, Calif. He wrote his sister, Mrs. Henry Nix, this week that he was getting along O. K., and for her to get his Hico paper started out that way again. And she did.

T. W. Wren received a letter last Thursday from his daughter, HA 1/c Ida B. Wren, who is stationed at the USN Hospital in Shoemaker, Calif. The first news from her in over a month. She has been in a hospital with scarlet fever, but was feeling much better and is now able to go back to school.

Cpl. Vernon A. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren Sr., Route 7, returned to Hico this week, after receiving an honorable discharge from the army at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Cpl. Warren has been in the service for 19 months, stationed first at Walla Walla, Washington at the Air Base, and later being transferred to Warner Robins, Ga., before going to Missouri. His wife, Mrs. Bess Warren, who has been making her home in Dallas since the death of

(Continued on Page 8)

## A Success Motto:

"Never forget a Customer . . . and never let him forget you."

## Assistance Offered In Spraying Local Gardens, Fruit Trees

Spraying of gardens and fruit trees is in order now since there is a good crop of insects showing up. Foreseeing this, the purchasing committee of the Mattress Program purchased four sprayers last Fall and put one in the care of each commissioner so that they would be available from all parts of the county. If you need one to help you with your insect problems, borrow the one your commissioner has.

All this week eggs are still plentiful, relatively cheap, and as always very excellent protein food. They also contain important minerals and at least five vitamins in varying amounts. Miss Jennie Camp of Extension headquarters at A. & M. also points out that especially the yolks of eggs are an outstanding source of iron and that is the mineral in which many diets are low. Eggs are also rich in calcium and phosphorus.

All the vitamin A and D value of the egg is found in the yolk, and the amount of each depends on the diet of the hen. Many folks think the color of the yolk is an indication of its food value, but they're wrong. Pale and deeply colored yolks may be equally good sources of important vitamins and minerals.

In a recent release from the State Department of Health the figures show that the incidence of diseases generally associated with poor sanitation is extremely high in Texas this spring.

During one week, 145 cases of dysentery were reported in Texas, and this is 100 more than the figure given for this particular week in the seven year median. One hundred and five cases of malaria were reported, in comparison with 81 for the seven-year median, and increases were shown for polio and typhus.

Rural people can help prevent this spread of disease by taking a few precautions, says Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in Home Improvement for the Extension Service. She suggests a thorough spring housecleaning, repair of house screens, and proper means of garbage and waste disposal as preliminary steps toward good sanitation.

Where disposal of garbage is a problem, she suggests covering it with dirt to form a compost pile. The dirt cover prevents bad odors and keeps the garbage from attracting flies, she explains.

This is a good time to have home water supplies analyzed to discover any contamination, and eliminate it.

Mrs. Claytor also emphasizes the importance of exterminating rats and mice around farm houses and outbuildings, for these rodents often promote the spread of typhus fever.

THELMA KEESE, Hamilton Co. Home Dem. Agt.

## Local Flower Shop Is Source of Much Pleasure and Service

A Hico business that has been a source of much pleasure and service had its beginning 19 years ago. That business was started by Mrs. Lawrence Lane as a hobby, and her work with flowers has continued so, although the commercial end has grown to such an extent that even with improvements from time to time, she has not been able to make sufficient expansion to meet the demand for her products which is steadily growing.

At first, Mrs. Lane says, a small ice box was used to take care of flowers. Later a large electric refrigerator was added. A few years ago a greenhouse was built, in which she grows a variety of pot plants. At this time it is worth anyone's while to visit this greenhouse (Mrs. Lane says everybody is always welcome) and see the Bugineralia vine which is hanging in clusters of gorgeous red blooms. Visitors also will be interested in inspecting the hydrangea plants grown right here in Hico.

The Lanes derive lots of pleasure from serving the service men, their mothers, wives, and sweethearts. "Special attention is given every order from this source," Mrs. Lane emphasized, and added that a goodly number of orders have already been given for Mother's Day. She says she believes in weddings, and likes to help the young folks have a beautiful start with flowers. Funeral work is always well taken care of, she added, and when at all possible special arrangements of floral offerings are made at the home or church service.

Another specialty is memorial wreath making, and wholesalers have described Mrs. Lane's arrangements as outstanding. She says it is impossible to fill all orders received from this channel, as she is determined to take care of all local needs first.

The Hico Florist serves nine towns regularly, and P. T. D. orders are received or wired anywhere.

### Truman Committee Hears Edgar Kaiser



Edgar Kaiser, son of shipbuilding Henry Kaiser, shown as he testified before the Truman committee meeting in Seattle to investigate the breaking up of Liberty ships. Seated from left to right are Senators Harry S. Truman, Harley M. Kilgore and Men C. Wallgren. Standing left to right: Sen. Samuel D. Jackson and Edgar Kaiser.

of navy blue gabardine. Louise Noland presented the air of a well-dressed girl for street wear. A ruffled dickey of white, and red and white accessories completed the costume.

Dixie Littleton, wearing a tailored dress of red rayon poplin made herself ready for street wear. Black pumps accented the lines of the dress.

Another white suit worn by Lu Dell Miller, enhanced by red embroidery, expressed her personality of its wear. As it was shown with red accessories, it was most dressy, but with accessories of another type would be very tailored. Dalphine Howerton, wearing green spun rayon, enhanced the beauty of her hair by its color, accented with black and white accessories. Hers was an ensemble suited for church.

Vividly contrasting her skin, Marinell Jones wore a white sharkskin suit accented with cool green embroidery. Accessories of black and white completed the outfit, appropriate for church or other like occasions.

According to the judges as the choice of colors, choice of design, and complete ensemble, Anita Oakley won first place, Mary Ona Whitson, second place, and Louise Noland, third place.

MARGIE LEE SIMONS.  
— H H S —  
FRESHMAN NEWS

We're glad to welcome Bob Wren back from Lampasas, where he has been making his home for the past two or three weeks. It looks rather suspicious for Bob to come back just after Six Weeks' Tests. Did he go there to skip the tests or for some other reason? Tune in your radios, same time, same station next Friday and hear (or rather, read) this exciting explanation. So much for that.

Although we didn't do so well on our tests as we hoped we would, we did quite well, which comes naturally of course to Freshmen which are always the most brilliant class in High School. Except, maybe, next year's Sophomores.

The reason we haven't been having any Freshman News lately, is that we have been working hard and nobody would tell the reporter anything.

— H H S —  
THE HOME STRETCH

All the track boys will understand this title, even if nobody else is acquainted with that last few yards which determines the outcome of any race. In the short while left in the school year, we are rounding the final bend and beginning to sprint up the home stretch.

Only small differences exist between a real track meet and the one experienced when a person enters high school. In the latter it is possible for everyone to come out a winner. There's competition, yes

## Your BRAIN BUDGET

1—The Canadian river is in (a) Manitoba, (b) British Columbia, (c) Oklahoma?

2—Which is longer, the statute mile or the nautical mile?

3—The adjective, "curly" should make us think of which wood: (a) oak, (b) maple, (c) beech, (d) hickory?

4—Pate de foie gras is a French culinary phrase meaning (a) veal patties, (b) goose-liver paste, (c) buttered asparagus tips?

5—The rumba is a (a) new antitank gun for infantrymen, (b) Australian tree toad, (c) South American dance, (d) an equilateral quadrilateral?

### ANSWERS

- 1. (c) Oklahoma.
- 2. The nautical mile. It is 6,080.2 feet.
- 3. (d) Maple.
- 4. (b) Pate de foie gras is the liver of fattened geese, mixed with traffic.
- 5. (c) South American dance.

but against ignorance and intolerance. These opponents have never been known to outrun any track man who follows training rules and gives his all.

Now is the time to put every ounce of energy into this contest of education. If we have lagged behind or become winded, we must redouble our efforts the last six

weeks. Coaches can no longer lend aid, for the decision lies principally with us. We must call on our remaining forces of strength and concentrate on the objective of a race well run. The ending moments are at hand, the time is growing short; let us pound the cinders of the home stretch, and break the finish tape, victorious.

# The Mirror

Published by Students of Hico High School

Editor ..... Carolyn Holford

### REPORTERS:

Senior ..... Elva Jo Rainwater      Sophomore ..... Paul Wolfe  
Junior ..... Paty Pinson      Freshman ..... Frances Angell

### SENIOR NEWS

Buzzie Liljequist left Saturday morning for a visit with his family in Wisconsin during his father's furlough from the Navy. Our best wishes go with him, and we hope he enjoys every minute.

Mary Nell, Mary Ona, Wynonne, Carolyn, and Elva Jo enjoyed a large chicken dinner at Billy Jean's Sunday. It was a birthday dinner given in honor of Billy Jean. The girls said they all enjoyed it very much.

Jimmie Ruth left for Waco Friday afternoon and got back Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock. She went to buy new clothes, but all we can get out of her is that she had a good time.

We received our invitations Monday. We were very happy to get them, and if everyone will be patient, maybe he will receive one before long.

Seniors were busy this week decorating the stage with blue wallpaper for the play. Although it was a big job, we were satisfied with the results.

### JUNIOR NEWS

After grueling tasks of many brain-searing tests, the third year Homemaking girls' style show and early dismissal Friday afternoon was most welcome. Several Junior girls modeled pretty, inexpensive dresses that showed much hard work. These were Mary Nell Jones, Ada Lee Grimes, Lu Dell Miller, and Dalphine Howerton. As for getting out early, well—it seems everybody took off and celebrated because the monsters were gone.

Glenn's limousine will run without a driver. It's getting so it runs by Jackie's house very often, but she'd rather someone would drive it. Speaking of driving, Elvena is learning how and she finds the ditch more suited to this pastime than the road. Don and James Ray have their licenses, obtained from Hamilton recently. Mary Jane will be sixteen soon, and when she gets hers, the Junior Class will boast of several good drivers. If we only had the gasoline and cars, everything would be splendid.

### REGIONAL TRACK MEET

Saturday morning Mr. Lasater plans to take six boys to the Regional Track Meet, which will begin at 10:00 o'clock in the Abilene High School Stadium.

Following are the names of the boys and the events in which each one will specialize:  
Max Hill 880-yard run; Windell Seago, pole vault; Lloyd Angell, high-jump and pole vault; Donald Hefner, discus-throw and shot-put; Billy McKenzie, 440-yard run, and Billy Kenney, 220-yard dash and broad jump.

### WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

There should be no question about where to go tonight, the night of the Senior mystery play "Danger - Girls Working." Be sure to come to the Hico High School Auditorium not later than 8:15, as the doors will close at that time and no one will be admitted until the beginning of the second act, if they are late for the first act.

Admission prices are 15c and 30c.

### STYLE SHOW

Friday afternoon the third-year Homemaking girls presented a style review of the dresses they had made in class. These dresses were numerous types, but they could all be classed as different occasion dresses.

Anita Oakley's ensemble included a painted rayon dress of blue, black, and white. With it she wore black and white accessories. Hers was a costume dressy enough to be well suited to town, church, and other dress-up affairs.

Laverne Phillips wore a dress of navy and cream spun rayon, with white accessories. Her dress

was traditional dressmaker's design, perked up by an attractive dickey and unusual buttons.

Ada Lee Grimes's costume was a white moosehead suit livened up by red saddle stitching and worn with red and black accessories. This has dual use, making it suitable for sport and dressy occasions.

Margie Lee Simons modeled a red rayon poplin suit consisting of a pleated skirt and jacket of three quarter length sleeves. Again hers was a costume suitable for sport or dress wear. With it she wore white accessories.

Inez Shipman's well-tailored suit of medium blue lent sophistication to the review. With it she wore white accessories that completed the spring costume.

Mary Ona Whitson, dainty in a delicate pink rayon dress ruffled with grograin ribbon. This dress was for teas or church. Her hat was white, and shoes black, lending spice to the pastel dress.

Attired in a modified sailor suit



## KEEP FIT!

### WE CAN'T HOLD DOWN PRODUCTION ON ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS!

There's a big job of turning out food for men on fighting fronts, defense workers and others at home and abroad. We can't afford to let illness stand in our way. One of YOUR duties in this war is to keep well.

Let Us Help You With Tried and Tested Remedies, and Reliable, Prompt Prescription Service

### POULTRY ILLS...

Are easily corrected if detected in time and treated with scientific remedies we stock for that purpose. Dr. LeGear's and other dependable remedies for every need will help you produce more "Food For Freedom" with your chickens, turkeys, hogs, sheep, goats, cattle and livestock.

## Corner Drug Co.

# Remember Last Fall...



### Turkey Raisers Cashed In!

## See Us For BROAD-BREAST BRONZE POULTS

Indications are that this is going to be another profitable year for turkey raisers. In view of the adaptability of this section to turkey raising, and experience of the past, we have made preparations to increase our facilities for taking care of all need in this line.



## TEXO Turkey Feeds

News has traveled over the county very fast about TEXO Turkey Feeds doing such a good job for all. TEXO users are always telling their friends how nicely TEXO-fed birds grow. The news of our Burrus TEXO Turkey Feeds has become the talk of the day!

GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY WITH TEXO FEEDS

### A Complete Line of Feed ALL the Time BABY CHICKS MOST OF THE TIME Book Orders Now for Future Delivery

# KEENEY'S

## Hatchery & TEXO Feed Store

A 'Northern' Light for His Hostess



The hospitality of Eskimo cabins in remote areas patrolled by the U. S. coast guard is extended to men of that branch who prove that frigid lands in the far North and occasionally touch at Eskimo settlements. Coastguardman John F. Benistall of Jackson Heights, N. Y., provides a light for his hostess, an aged Eskimo woman pipe smoker, whose picture reveals possesses an alarm clock.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Jones and her daughter, Mrs. J. D. McElroy of Fort Worth, spent the past Sunday with Mrs. McElroy.

Mrs. Della Phillips left Wednesday for her home in Crystal City. One of her sons was coming to see her, who is in the Army. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Squires.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Echols of the Blackland Flying School in Waco had a furlough of three days here with relatives.

Miss Stella Jones visited her cousin, Mrs. M. T. Burden, and family of Stephenville from Wednesday till Saturday. I enjoyed my visit so very much, had a fine time. Mrs. Burden is my mother's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sawyers spent Thursday in Granbury. One of her brothers was home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cavett and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cavett and children of Stephenville spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Laswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flannery, Ernest Hannah, Mrs. Bryan Smith, and Mrs. John D. Smith were in Stephenville Friday.

Mrs. Quince Fouts has returned from California, where she visited her son.

Mrs. Jim Davis left Tuesday for California to visit her son, James Arthur, who is in the Army.

Mrs. J. M. Williams and her daughter, Mrs. Irvin Poff, both of Hico, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Edgar Bullock, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Coffelt and two children of Fort Worth spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Golden.

Mrs. Virgie Ellis of Whitney was here Saturday visiting with old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker of Glen Rose visited Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell this week.

W. T. Morris of Big Spring visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loader this week.

Bascom Mitchell Jr., who is in school at John Tarleton, spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Elvis Loader and baby of Dallas spent Friday and part of Saturday with his parents.

Mrs. W. L. Simpson of near Hico visited Mrs. T. M. Tidwell Monday.

Corp. and Mrs. Jack Krallo of Brownwood visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jaehne, this week end.

Pvt. Roy Davis of Camp Fannin spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis.

Mrs. J. A. Jones got word that Mrs. Bettye Cooper of Smithville passed away Thursday. She was her sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrol Walker of Fort Worth spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis.

John Davis Jr., who is a first-class seaman in the Navy, stationed in New York, is on a furlough to his parents.

Mrs. Ethel Sanders and her nephew, Marcus Loader, were in Clifton Saturday.

Miss Ruth Smith spent the week end in Meridian with her parents.

Mrs. Jimmie Ogle and children came in Tuesday from Louisiana to visit her father, Mr. Sparks, and other relatives. Jimmie is working in Houston.

C. R. Self, who is in the Navy, stationed at Corpus Christi, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Cunningham, and his brother, Harold.

Tommy Gregory, who works in Smithville, spent the week end with his family.

Mrs. Charlie Morse and Mrs. Daisy Head of Matador visited Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell this week.

Pvt. W. T. Dunlap, in camp at Brownwood, spent the week end with his parents.

May Marie Lorain and James Royal of McGregor spent the week end with their grandmother, Mrs. McAdoo, and their aunt, Mrs. Ella Maye Hensley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence spent Friday and part of Saturday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neighbors, of De Leon.

Mrs. D. W. Appleby went to Waco Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Appleby, an uncle of Dick's.

Texas. She passed away April 12, 1944, in Brownwood Memorial Hospital, at the age of 48 years, 5 months and 22 days.

She was married to W. D. Perkins Oct. 9, 1920, and to this union three sons and five daughters were born: Jack, Will, Frank, and Charles; Mrs. Pat Morris, Elna Faye, Ruth, Reba Nell, and Tressie. With the exception of five years that she spent in Priddy, her home had always been in Iredell. She was converted at an early age and joined the Iredell Baptist church, and lived a consecrated Christian life to the end, and would attend church services when she could.

She certainly was a good woman, ready to do all she could for the good of all. She was a good neighbor, was of a very jovial nature, and would bring cheer to all. She loved for her friends to come and see her, and would get a hearty welcome, and she had a smile for all, for she had a host of friends and she loved all of them and all loved her. It can be truly said of her, "She hath done what she could."

I had the good pleasure of knowing her, and she always had a smile; if she had any troubles or cares, she kept them in her heart. She didn't want to bother her friends with her troubles. No doubt the troubles of life came to her, but she looked to God, who helped her through all her life.

Her health had been very bad for the past six months. She was very patient through all of her illness. She will be missed so much by her husband, who was devoted to her and did all he could for her, and he is left very lonely. She was a devoted wife and a devoted mother to her children who are left without a mother's care, and was an excellent neighbor, and her neighbors and friends will miss her. Her sufferings are over and she is at rest in the Mansion that was prepared for her.

Before Mrs. Perkins passed away, all her friends were very anxious to hear how she was. Some would come to the phone office and see if any report had been received. All were made sad when they heard she had passed away. Her husband and three of the oldest children, her sister, and two brothers were with her when she passed away.

The funeral was held in the Baptist church here the following afternoon. Arrangements were in charge of Dodson & Brister of Walnut Springs. Rev. John P. Cundieff officiated. He paid a glowing tribute to her memory, basing his remarks on the 31st Proverb, 27th verse: "She looked well to the ways of her household, and eateth not the bread of idleness." This verse describes Mrs. Perkins very appropriately. She sure looked after her family, and was always busy.

A very large host of relatives and friends attended the funeral. The floral offerings were very large and beautiful, which told of the high esteem in which she was held. The flower girls were some of the close friends of the children. The pallbearers were Messrs. J. E. Lawrence, W. W. Oldham, Wick Simpson, Abe Myers, Roy Gosdin, and Pvt. Tom Frank Priddy. The remains were laid to rest in the Riverside Cemetery, near her parents.

Besides her husband and eight children, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ruby Priddy of Priddy, Texas; and two brothers, Robert Kincannon of Odessa, Texas, and Leonard Kincannon of Bluff Dale. Their host of friends extend to them their deepest sympathy.

The out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the funeral were Miss Belle Perkins of Brownwood, Miss Elna Perkins of Fort Worth, Jack Perkins of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priddy of Priddy, Texas, Pvt. Tom Frank Priddy of Camp Fannin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kincannon and daughter, La Verne, of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kincannon and son of Bluff Dale, Mrs. Wilma Moser of Stephenville; and the following friends: Mrs. M. D. May and Mrs. W. B. Davis and son, Nell, of Glen Rose, Mrs. Clayton Morrison and son, Lynn, of Cleburne, Mr. and Mrs. Will Morgan and two daughters, Bill and Paula, of Italy, Texas, Mrs. Amelia Pfeuffer, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Priddy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Priddy, all of Priddy, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Morris and Colonel Baker of Hico, Mrs. Vella Harris, Mrs. Hugh Harris, and Abe Myers, all of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. George Teague and children of Crane.

At first sign of a GOLD 666 USE 666 TABLETS, SAME, NINE DROPS

Mrs. W. D. Perkins Miss Minnie Lee Kincannon was born October 21, 1895, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kincannon in Iredell.

'H-11' for Cancer



James Henry Thompson, English scientist, at work in laboratory where he and 20 assistants developed new treatment, known as H-11, for cancer. Impressive in tests, product of 15 years' research, it is now being used by many doctors and hospitals.

friends who attended the funeral were Miss Belle Perkins of Brownwood, Miss Elna Perkins of Fort Worth, Jack Perkins of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priddy of Priddy, Texas, Pvt. Tom Frank Priddy of Camp Fannin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kincannon and daughter, La Verne, of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kincannon and son of Bluff Dale, Mrs. Wilma Moser of Stephenville; and the following friends: Mrs. M. D. May and Mrs. W. B. Davis and son, Nell, of Glen Rose, Mrs. Clayton Morrison and son, Lynn, of Cleburne, Mr. and Mrs. Will Morgan and two daughters, Bill and Paula, of Italy, Texas, Mrs. Amelia Pfeuffer, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Priddy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Priddy, all of Priddy, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Morris and Colonel Baker of Hico, Mrs. Vella Harris, Mrs. Hugh Harris, and Abe Myers, all of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. George Teague and children of Crane.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and relatives for the kind deeds and sympathy shown us during the illness and at the death of our dear wife and mother, also for the beautiful floral offerings and the nice lunch which was prepared. May God be with each of you should sorrow invade your home.

W. D. PERKINS & CHILDREN.

W. F. Plummer

Mr. William Foster Plummer was born May 26, 1882, to Mr. and Mrs. Foster E. Plummer in Andrews, South Carolina. He moved to Bosque County, Texas, in 1907, and was married to Miss Addie Thomas on February 12, 1908. To this union one daughter and three sons were born, all of whom with the widow survive. They are Mrs. Mary Teague of Crane, Texas, Foster Plummer of Iredell, T/5 Marshall Plummer, with the Armed Forces in England, and Pfc. W. F. Plummer Jr., with the Armed Forces in the Southwest Pacific. Also surviving are five grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. W. E. Carter.

He and his wife lived here for several years. He departed this life in the Stephenville Hospital, April 16, 1944, at the age of 62 years, 11 months and 14 days.

He was converted and joined the Spring Creek Baptist Church, where he held membership at his death. He had been in ill health for several months. All was done for him that could be done. He had lived out his life, and God called him and he was ready to go. He was a good man, and would work when able to do so. He will be missed by his family and neighbors and friends.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon in the Baptist Church, with Barrow Funeral Home of Hico in charge of arrangements. Rev. John P. Cundieff officiated. A large crowd of friends attended the funeral. The floral offerings were large and beautiful. The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs J. L. Tidwell, John Miller, Luke Simpson, T. M. Tidwell, R. A. French, and Allen Dawson.

When he was able, Mr. Plummer would come to town and sit and talk to his friends. He would always have a cheery "Good morning" for all. He had many friends who are sorry of his death, but all know he is at rest from his labors and his good works follow after him.

The out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral were his daughter, Mrs. Mary Teague, husband and two children, from Crane, and Miss Tince Freeman of Austin. The remains were laid to rest in the Spring Creek Cemetery. A large crowd of friends from here following the remains to the last resting place.

Sympathy is extended to the relatives in the loss of their loved one.

Nazi Nabbed



An escaped German prisoner, Herbert Kuns, 32, (left) pictured in Detroit in custody of C. A. Truedale, U. S. immigration officer. He was turned over to the Canadian Mounted police force.

Ask the manager of the Social Security Board field office about the amount of payments which it may be possible for you to collect under the life insurance policy you have under the old-age and survivors insurance system. He will be glad to tell you.

Falls Creek

By Virginia Coston

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Moore and family spent Sunday with Buster's parents at Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore.

Erlene Proffitt spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mildred Trammell of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan and son and Miss Agatha Turner of Washington, D. C. visited in the Grady Coston home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crow and family of Grayville spent Sunday with Mrs. Tolliver and children.

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

IT'S NEWS!

**DU PONT**

self-cleaning

**HOUSE PAINT**

stays white!

Painting is essential today

These days, "make it last" is as important as "make it beautiful." That's why, when you paint, it's a good idea to get the best paint you can buy. Du Pont House Paint, for instance, Du Pont House Paint forms a beautiful, durable film—and guards the surface against rust, decay.

Starts white—stays white

Moreover, Du Pont House Paint contains the whitest pigment known, Titanium dioxide—whiter than snow. So your house will start whitest-of-white, and stay that way. That's because...

It's self-cleaning

All paints collect dirt on exposure. But, with Du Pont House Paint, "self-cleaning" starts after a few months of normal weather conditions. A fine white powder forms on the surface. Heavy rains wash this away, carrying the dirt with it—leaving the newly exposed surface clean and white again! (Unusual climatic or dirt-collecting conditions in extremely sooty industrial communities may, of course, delay this process.) Because this "self-cleaning" is gradual, the wearing qualities of the paint film are not abnormally affected.

Despite this remarkable quality of Du Pont House Paint, it costs no more than other good paints.

DU PONT HOUSE PAINT \$3.15 in 5-gallon lots GAL.

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.

In Peace or War— WE STRIVE TO SERVE

BARNES & McCULLOUGH

"Everything to Build Anything" HICO, TEXAS

DU PONT PAINTS FOR PROTECTION THAT LASTS

**BONDS OVER AMERICA** \* \* \*

Post Chapel

Near the little German settlement of Selma, Texas, is Randolph Field, one of the largest military airbases in the world, training center for the Army Air Corps. Here at the Post Chapel men of all faiths attend divine services.

Similar chapels in Europe are deserted, some reduced to rubble. Freedom of worship is gone. To keep the Four Freedoms here, buy War Bonds.

War Bonds Mean Freedom From Want

Are You Doing Your Part?

**The First National Bank** HICO, TEXAS

"Fifty-Four Years In Hico"

What about DAD?

This of all years is the time to remember his FATHER'S DAY GIFT! June 18th

Ask Him What He Wants NOW!

★ Spare yourself and Dad disappointment on Father's Day, by writing to him at once and telling him to state in his next letter something he needs. Because you can't mail his gift overseas, unless it's something he has requested! Once you know, we'll help you select the best—mail and ship it in time.

Your Hero Wants Your Remembrance! — APPROPRIATE GIFTS OF ALL KINDS — See our Drug Line for Family Remedies.

**Hico Confectionery!** & DRUG SUNDRIES

**Hico News Review**  
 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY  
 IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER  
**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**

ROLAND L. HOLFORD  
 Owner and Editor

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, April 21, 1944.

**Today and Tomorrow**  
 by DON ROBINSON

**SONG . . . . . farms**

"How you goin' to keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen 'em free?" was not only the opening line of a song sung during the last war but was also a terse expression of a real social problem which existed in 1918.

For up to the time of the first World War farm life had been anything but a bed of roses. The average country boy had struggled for everything he ever got, he had spent long days at hard and discouraging work, and he was becoming more and more entranced with tales of the luxury and ease of city life.

Therefore, when he got the opportunity, in his travels as a soldier, to see the glamorous cities of Europe and to hear first-hand, the tall stories of former friends who had gone to U. S. cities to seek their fortune, there was real reason for concern over whether he would be satisfied to return to farm life when he became a civilian again.

But that was 26 years ago. Today another group of farm boys are seeing the cities, but neither the song nor the problem has been revived.

**APPEAL . . . . . change**

There is no doubt in my mind that as soon as the war ends the swing will be toward country living.

For one thing, the cities have lost a lot of their former appeal. Country boys and city boys now see the same movies, listen to the same radio shows, ride in the same kinds of automobiles. As for wages, while city boys make more money, their expenses are so much higher that they have little, if any, extra to spend.

Recently a farm boy from Texas visited my home. He told me that for three months he had been stationed across the river from New York. When I asked him how he liked the city, he told me he had never gone over to see it. "I don't go in much for sight seeing," he said, "and I was having a pretty good time around the towns near camp. I guess New York would look just the same as it does in the movies."

I don't imagine most farm boys are as totally lacking in curiosity about New York as he was, but his attitude did emphasize the growth of a cosmopolitan attitude among rural people. And I imagine a large number of those farm boys who have invaded the city for the first time — if impressed at all — have been impressed chiefly by the discomfort of crowded conditions, by the loneliness of the city, by its artificiality and by the fact that the girls are no prettier or better dressed than those back home.

**REVOLUTION . . . . . jobs**

But the reason I expect to see a big movement back to the country is not just because the city has lost its appeal. More important is the fact that farm life, following the war, promises to be full of exciting changes and great opportunities.

Using some of the methods of the present trend, we can expect practically a revolution in farming methods following the war. Farming is apt to become a highly mechanized business devoted to the mass production of food in a manner similar in many ways to the mass production of automobiles in our big factories.

The very same appeal of wanting to be on the scene when great changes are taking place, which brought young men flocking to the cities in the last two generations, is apt to attract the coming generation to the rural areas.

Furthermore, with farming becoming more profitable every year, it seems quite probable that, for the first time in history, the pay for farm jobs may compare favorably with that for city jobs.

Most of the postwar planning of today is concentrated on finding factory work for returning soldiers, but there will be many who will not want to go back to that type of work. When they return they will want to settle in the land of greatest opportunity, and that land, from the time the last gun is fired and war production stops, is apt to be rural America.

The Department of Agriculture says that eggs, beefs, and carrots head the list of plentiful foods over most of the country, followed by potatoes, citrus fruits, citrus marmalade, lard, frozen vegetables and baked beans, canned green and waxed beans, and peanut butter.

**THE DRAFT MUST GO ON**

The fact that the army has attained its goal of 7,500,000 men and the navy is only 400,000 short of its goal of 3,600,000, which was recently announced by the Office of War Information, should not be taken as an indication that there will be a decrease in the present rate of induction.

It does show that the draft boards have done an admirable job of keeping to the schedules worked out for them, even though it has been very difficult in many cases. But the schedule calls for the continuation of the draft, at the rate of at least 200,000 men a month, for the replacement of those wounded, killed or dismissed from the armed forces.

There is no way that the war leaders can predict the number of casualties, but even though they may not be as great as feared, there will continue to be many men who will need to be replaced because of health and physical or mental unfitness for active combat.

It is possible after the invasion of Europe, when the progress of our armed forces can be a little more clearly predicted, that the drafting of men will be retarded. But there is practically no chance that this will be considered before September.

The draft boards have their orders to continue to draft men at the present rate and there is no reason to hope that that order will be changed in the near future.



**"Pin-Up" Girl**  
 Pattern No. 8597—Any little girl who has her picture taken wearing this adorable pinafore with bright embroidery trim, will be certain to have her photograph "pinned-up." It's a sweet little summer play dress.

Pattern No. 8597 is in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. Trimming bands take 1/2 yard.

**THIS AND THAT**  
 By JOE SMITH DYER

**OUR OWN FAULT:**

Some days it seems that our misfortunes come in great flocks. When one disappointment comes our way, several others come soon after and naturally we moan over our bad luck. But bad luck is almost always traceable to our very own carelessness, mismanagement, neglect, or want of application.

If we would dig under the pile of our own personal troubles we'd find the cause of most of our disappointments and troubles, and we also would find that the majority of them are our own fault.

This is not a nice pill to swallow but it's just the kind of medicine that all of us need occasionally.

**THE YOUNG PEOPLE:**

The other day on a bus going to Dallas there was a woman with a child. They sat near the front, and across the aisle from me, and the woman kept writing in a little black book and I surmised that she was making out a list of things that she wanted to buy. The little girl kept squirming in her seat and the woman, her mother I'm sure, would say:

"Iris, keep still."

But Iris kept squirming and finally slipped from off her seat and walked down the aisle and swung around the iron pole that holds the money box on all buses. The driver gave her a nasty look and Iris came back to her seat and sat down, only to begin squirming again. Her mother pulled her coat up on her shoulders and said something to her and then she straightened her hat and looked disgusted. Very soon Iris came from off her seat again and stood in the aisle and soon she was entertaining herself, and the other passengers as well, by rubbing her lips up and down, for the space of over a foot, on one of the metal uprights to which people cling wildly when the buses are crowded. Her mother said, "Iris, stop that." But Iris didn't stop and no one on the bus expected her to—least of all, her mother. She grabbed her and jerked her into her seat and shook her and Iris cried and was still crying when I left the bus.

Later in the day, I saw Iris again. She and her mother were emerging from a large department store and Iris had chocolate candy smeared all over the front of her pink dress, with a goody portion on her face and mouth. She had a doll in her hand, holding it by the hair and the doll's dress, too, was coated with chocolate. The woman who on the bus looked fresh, now wore a tired and jaded look and she was dragging Iris along as if she were just so much excess baggage. And as they passed by me, I heard her mother say, "Well, no wonder your stomach hurts. You've eaten junk all day."

The young people will ever be thus, until they reach a certain age, and after that age is passed they only wish that they could be that way again.

**JACOB'S LADDER:**

One summer while I was in the Holy Land I sent some postcards to friends back home. On one that went to a family with a ten-year-old son I put the following message:

"I have been swimming in the Dead Sea. I have sailed the Sea of Galilee and I have tasted of the water from Mary's well."

The card was read to the young son and he said:

"You write and tell Joe Smith Dyer that he hasn't done anything yet till he has climbed Jacob's ladder."

That reminds me of the incident that happened while we were going through the museum in Cairo, Egypt. The guide said:

"This is where we have pre-

**HOUSE & HOME**  
 By MARY E. DAGUE

If you have places in your lawn that are covered with a ground cover instead of grass, you can renew the plants by cutting them back, weeding, and then putting on a top-dressing of a rich compost or giving a light application of a well-balanced fertilizer.

If you are just letting out ground cover plants, take care not to set them too low. They will not live if the crowns of the plants are covered with earth. Sweet woodruff (*Asperula odorata*), a perennial herb whose hairy-scented leaves are used to flavor wine, makes a splendid ground cover.

Vinca, commonly known as periwinkle or trailing myrtle, is a good, very hardy ground cover that will grow in dense shade where grass won't grow.

Ajuga, a dwarf creeping perennial, is an excellent ground cover for bare spots in sun or shade.

As soon as the perennial borders have been put in shape by thorough cleaning and dividing and replanting, give the plants a good dusting with dry bordeaux mixture. This should be repeated at ten-day or two-week intervals in order to discourage the diseases to which delphiniums and phloxes and hollyhocks and acornets and all the others are heir.

Instead of filling the perennial border with annuals you might sow some radish and lettuce seed. Tomato plants, too, can go into the border. Of course you will have to stake the plants and you should pick out a sunny spot.

Pepper plants are another possibility for the perennial border. Two pepper plants that bear well will furnish plenty of peppers for the table use of the average family.

Even if you have a regular and putting some radishes and lettuce in your border has the advantage of forbiddance. Both lettuce and radishes like cool weather so the earlier you sow them the better and you can get them out or in before the vegetable garden is plowed or spaded.

If you can not get the entire garden spaded at once put out the first plantings of the cool-weather vegetables in the space that is ready. This includes peas and spinach, beets, carrots and onion sets or onion plants along with lettuce and radishes.

Then as fast as the rest of the garden space is spaded and "staked" you can sow it.

Keep in mind, too, that many insect pests can be held in check by planting at a date which will avoid the period of damage. For example, by holding back the planting of lima beans until after the first of June you can control that little fly that does so much damage to lima beans.

served Pharaoh's seven lean kine which devoured the seven fat kine and we all recalled that Pharaoh said those seven kine only in a dream (Genesis 41: 1-14).

Jacob's ladder is a dream ladder (Genesis 28: 10-12).

And in the dream Jacob saw only angels ascending and descending it.

Were I to write a book on all the traditions existing in the Holy Land, it would be a very large volume. But for one's own satisfaction and peace of mind he should believe in those traditions that have been handed down through the centuries and which will continue to be handed down for as long as there is a world.

The philosophy of the fatalist is: "You can't win."

But the real man is able to fall back upon the assurance that every honest effort has its just reward.

**Above the HULLABALOO**  
 by LYTLE HULL

**How About Our Team?**

Too many people with decidedly too little knowledge of past events, or of their own country's current status, seem to get completely carried away by the present-day deluge of interesting and illuminating motion pictures of life in the U. S. S. R., which so many of Hollywood's producers seem to prefer to life in just plain U. S. When the deep voiced narrator describes the thrilling scenes of manpower-inaction on Russian farms, in mines and on the battlefield—it is too much for the mental elasticity of those whose vast fund of learning does not include the historical knowledge that this nation also built its greatness by hard work and privation. To these emotional "gullibles" there is no past—and not much in the way of future. They live in today alone—and they believe that because a certain political and social system, which they have seen created before their very own eyes, has brought about such a startling change in the land of the Slav—that we should adopt it here.

One of this writer's earliest recollections is of sitting between his father and a friend behind a crack pair of bay trotters in a "brush" with a beautiful team of blacks in Louisville, Kentucky. The guest—or late 19th century "back-seat-driver"—kept up a glowing commentary upon the excellence of the black opponents: "Look at the action of that team George! I've never seen anything more perfect in my life." All this time we were creeping up on a rich expert or just as we were passing them the "guest" erupted into a pean of unrestrained admiration and almost screamed, "Look at those blacks run!" Upon one of the few occasions when the writer recalls a really complete collapse of self-control on the part of a father not addicted to profanity—these words made an indelible impression. "Well

what the hell are my horses doing! And what the hell are we doing in this human competition? Are the energies and brains of our 130 million not producing as much and more than Russia's 160 million and nearly all the rest of the world combined are producing? Is there a nation on earth where such complete freedom from government overlordship normally exists? Is there any country in this world where the standard of living even remotely compares to ours? Can you imagine the worker and farmer of other lands with electric lights, boxes, Ford cars, white sheets, rubber-tired baby carriages? Does anyone with enough knowledge and brains to keep under cover during a hard rain imagine that Americans would allow a foreign army to overrun half this country and not drive it out if it took the last real American life to do so? What the hell is our team doing that we should change it for a "Red" one or one of any other hue?

Most of us believe the Democratic style of government—with all its faults—to be far superior for an educated and enlightened people to the Russian style as it exists today—or yesterday. But because we do believe does not signify that we can't admire a people who have dug themselves out of a mire of discord and inefficiency and have created the smooth running unit which is Russia today. Their government is their business. They are extremely valuable allies to us and don't let anyone believe that we are not just as valuable to them. Let us hope that the present concord continues through this era of destruction and on into the days of reconstruction; but admiration for their "team" should blind no one to the qualities of the "team" which has carried us out in front of all the world.

**This Week in WASHINGTON**

Washington, D. C. (WNWS)—A determined effort to break the "Little Steel" formula, which has prevented wages from rising more than 15 per cent above pre-Pearl Harbor levels, has started in Washington and is believed to have a good chance for success. Powerful labor groups, which will have an important influence in the next election, are behind the movement and will insist that a new wage ceiling formula be set up which will assure what they consider a fair standard of living.

Indications of what the labor groups want were given by Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, who, in presenting his case to a panel of the National War Labor board, showed charts which indicated that only 15 per cent of 13,820,000 workers receive \$1.20 an hour, or \$48 for a 40-hour week, which he said was the minimum sum necessary to maintain a decent living standard under present-day conditions.

He did not indicate whether labor intends to demand that this amount be set as a minimum wage for industry, but made it clear that he believed it should be established as a minimum. He also showed charts stating that corporation profits, after taxes, were higher in 1943 than at any time in history and said that industry could thus well afford to pay higher wages.

At the present time the National War Labor board has no authority to break the Little Steel formula and grant requests for higher wages, but the labor groups hope to get the NWLB to request that authority.

As a result of the Easter recess of congress, which gave congressmen a chance to check up on local political trends, the predictions about what will happen in November are more confusing than ever. The Democrats seem to feel certain that President Roosevelt will be elected again and the Republicans are confident they will win the election practically in the bag. The sudden decision of Wendell Willkie to drop out of the race for the Republican nomination, due to his lack of success in the Wisconsin primaries, has been interpreted in dozens of different ways, both parties presenting arguments to show how this action benefits their chances.

The Republicans, for the most part, are convinced that Tom Dewey will be their nominee and that the support given him in primaries shows clearly that he is the people's choice. But Mr. Willkie made it clear that he thought Dewey beat him out in the Midwest because the Republicans there think of Dewey as an "isolationist" and were apparently opposed to his own international policies. Since his international views are known to be similar to the President's, there are some who believe that Willkie will support Roosevelt if Dewey is nominated and that such action might conceivably swing the election to the President.

The Republican picture is a rather complicated one since Mr. Dewey still insists that he is not a candidate. Although it is generally believed that he would accept the nomination, his stand makes it necessary for him to abstain from expressing his views on international problems. Because of this stand, some Republicans think the nomination may go to a man who is in a position to publicize his views.

The name of Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, is being mentioned more and more often as a possibility.

**Dale Carnegie**  
 Author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

**THE SON OF HEAVEN**

In 1644 the emperor of all China, who was addressed as "Son of Heaven" and "Lord of Ten Million Years," overthrew the great Ming dynasty that had ruled China for almost three centuries. He established himself in the celestial Forbidden City and sat upon the famous Peacock throne, exhibited last summer at the World's fair in New York. He surrounded himself with scores of wives. With all that glamor, wouldn't you have been content? But he wasn't. The general of his army, who was defending his kingdom against barbarians from the North, had a sweetheart who fairly radiated "umph." The old emperor made love to her. There were gossips and tale-bearers and a grapevine telegraph. The old general became hopping mad. So this was all the appreciation he got for risking his life for the new ruler! He swore he would show the double-crossing "Son of Heaven" a thing or two. So he opened the gates in the Great Wall of China and said to the enemy, "Come in, boys, and we will march down to Peking and I'll help you kick that 'Lord of Ten Million Years' off the Peacock throne."

Because an emperor wouldn't leave his general's sweetheart alone, the course of history was changed; the Manchus marched into China and ruled that country from 1644 to 1911 when China became a republic. If that emperor had left his general's sweetheart alone 200 years ago, a strong emperor might be sitting on the throne of China today. Japan might not have invaded China.

**Wee Bits of JESTURE**

Folks, those Nazis are at it again. This time they claim to have a "secret weapon" that will freeze everything within a radius of 500 yards by a temperature of 322 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. No doubt got the idea from their Russian winter campaign. Even so, isn't that a heck of a lot to boast about. Just let them draw that thing on us, we will show those cold-hearted fanatics "how the cow ate the cabbage," so to speak. Why, the dickens! We got a few fellows in Washington that could freeze everything in the whole United States if one looked even half-way cross-eyed at 'em. My, but wouldn't those folks in Amarillo like to have that thing to get warm by. Yes, three, just let those Huns bring on their so-called freezer. Who's afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?

—By PRINTIS A. NEWMAN

**No. 1 Ace**

Handsome Capt. Dennis Sullivan, the outstanding 25-year-old ace pilot of the U. S. Army, is being credited with his 30th head kill to earn top billing among American Aces.

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**Keep on BAKING ATTACK**

With W. I. BREAD

# RODEO NEWS FEATURE SECTION

## THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

VOLUME LIX

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1944

NUMBER 48

# All Plans Complete for 5th Annual Rodeo at Dublin

"Turn 'em out!" Ki-yipple, Ki-yay — is the familiar western yell we will be hearing at the Dublin Rodeo Grounds Friday night, April 28th, at 8:00 p.m.

Dublin has taken on the appearance of a real western cow-town for the past few weeks — newcomers as well as old-timers have gotten their big hats, loud shirts and boots out of the mothballs for this annual event. Welcome signs are in every business establishment, flags displayed along the streets, and a gay holiday spirit prevails throughout the entire community.

The gala street parade will begin at 6:00 p.m. Friday evening through the downtown section, and will average about a half-mile in length, consisting of the local high school band, flag bearers on their beautiful white mounts, cowgirls riding beautiful and spirited paint and Palamino horses, Everett Colborn, producer of the show, local dignitaries and civic leaders, trick riders, trick ropers, nationally known cowboy contestants; and then the clowns on their trick mules, always a favorite with the youngsters.

First performance of the show will begin at 8:00 p.m. Friday night, April 28, with two shows on Saturday, April 29, at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m., and the final performance being a matinee on Sunday, April 30, at 2:00 p.m. A total of four shows.

Parades will be held through the downtown section before each performance. Parades on Saturday and Sunday prior to the matinees will begin at 12:30 p.m. noon, and the evening parades will begin at 6:00 p.m.

The World's Championship Rodeo is famed for its wild unbroken animals and daredevil cowboys it signs for each performance. Quite a number of new animals have been secured by Everett Colborn, Manager and Producer of the Show, for the riders, ropers and bulldoggers. And practically all present titleholders of championship events will participate in the show at Dublin.

Five main events of the rodeo will be saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, bulldogging, calf roping, and wild Brahma bull riding. The total amount of prize money offered this year is \$2,500.00, divided among the different events as follows: Saddle bronc riding \$400.00; bareback bronc riding \$350.00; bulldogging \$400.00; calf roping \$400.00; wild Brahma Bull riding \$400.00; wild cow milking \$350.00; calf riding \$200.00.

The rodeo performance will open with the "Grand Entry Number," which is one of the most colorful ever presented here. Gaily decorated costumes, flags of all forty-eight states, beautiful chaps, outstanding and spirited horses, makes this number the one most vividly remembered long after the rodeo is gone.

This number is followed by one that is familiar to lots of old-timers, but will be new and novel to the younger generation: The Quadrille a'horseback, or square dance on horses. Twelve beautiful paint horses ridden by six glamorous daughters of the West, and six stalwart sons of the range, bedecked in silks and spangles, is sure to draw applause from local rodeo fans. Speed and timing, as well as good horsemanship, makes this a spectacular number.

In addition to the above, there will be a number of special events, among which will be Buff Brady, who is credited with being the reserve champion trick rider of the world. He has appeared at all major rodeos in the country, including the Madison Square Garden, Boston and Houston rodeos. Some of the most difficult acrobatic feats ever attempted by any rider is accomplished by Buff during his exhibition. One of which is to go under his horse's belly while galloping at full speed around the arena track.

Nationally known girl trick riders will also appear. Tad Lucas, one of the most outstanding trick riders of all time will be there. Tad has appeared abroad, as well as having appeared at all major rodeos in this country.

A newcomer, but one who is making a name for herself, is Mary Her, who will do her famous "Roman Hippodrome Stand."

You will see trick riding at its best, performed by three of the best riders ever to appear before the public in an exhibition of this kind.

Trick roping by the two juvenile champions — Don and Gene McLaughlin. They present an exhibition of skill with ropes that is unequalled. Don ropes a running

Scene Taken At One of the Dublin Rodeos



horse while standing on his head. Buff Brady also appears in the trick roping, he being a finished trick rider and roper. Buff turns a complete somersault from his horse to the ground while spinning a rope — one of the most difficult acrobatic roping feats ever accomplished by any performer.

Famous rodeo clowns have been engaged to add comedy to the program. These funsters will be the best that the nation has and will perform throughout the show, including the time the Wild Bull riding is going on. They will be new to the Dublin show with new jokes and new acts. You'll just have to see them to appreciate the antics and surprises in store for every spectator; and you won't be disappointed.

The usual Booster Trips, or Good Will Tours, have been eliminated this year on account of gas rationing, but it is anticipated that as many out-of-town guests will attend the performances as can arrange to get there.

Mr. Everett Colborn has been scouring the country for the best rodeo stock in the nation, and he advises that he has secured a new herd of Mexican Steers for Steer Wrestling, or better known throughout the cow country as "Bulldogging." This event has created enormous interest throughout eastern audiences the past few years; because unlike roping or bronc riding—steer wrestling is not a necessary accomplishment of the ranch hand. But since it was first originated about 1893 by the famous Texas

negro cowboy, Bill Pickett, it has been considered so daring and dangerous that a few years later the white cowboys took up the art of barehanded throwing of steers, and it has become the featured event, or "big wallop," of practically every major rodeo.

First called bulldogging on account of early pioneers of the sport, using the method of sinking their teeth into the steer's lip in the process of forcing the steer down, the title was changed to steer wrestling after the cowboys, adverse to the biting part of the stunt, began throwing the steers by application of scientific wrestling holds. Some very fine specimens will be used in the contests at Dublin, and from all indications the cowboys in this event are going to be busy when they "open the chute gates" on April 28, 29, and 30.

The saddle bronc riding contest promises to be of outstanding calibre this season also. As everyone is well aware, this is a fascinating and dangerous sport, and was one of the first and greatest accomplishments of the early day cowboy; because in the days of not too long ago, when each ranch broke its own saddle stock for the handling of cattle, top bronc riders were always in demand.

Saddle bronc riding is really an art. In contests, in order to win, the rider must keep the rein in one hand, both feet moving in a kicking motion throughout the ride. It's a tough assignment, and the art of the stunt is in anticipating the gyrations of the horse and getting in time with its motion. With just one rein with which to keep balance, just one hand on the rein, to stay upright in the saddle, and be master of the situation as the bronc goes through a series of long leaps, bounds, and weaves, in an effort to unseat the rider, is an accomplishment that has long been admired by the public.

Horses used in the saddle bronc riding are what are known as "outlaw horses." They have gained a reputation for unseating good riders and have finally found

### RODEO SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, APRIL 28—

6:00 p.m. — Big Rodeo Parade. Formation of riders to be at big City Park. Bands to form on Patrick Street north of Methodist Church. Parade will continue through town and back to park for rodeo performance.

8:00 p.m. — Opening performance of the World's Championship Rodeo, preceded by Grand Entry parade.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29—

12:00 o'clock to 2:00—Band concerts on streets by the visiting bands.

12:30 noon — Parade, led by the Dublin School Band, and performers of rodeo, through downtown Dublin.

8:00 p.m. — Evening performance of World's Championship Rodeo.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29—

12:30 Noon — Last big parade through town, ending at Rodeo Grounds.

2:00 p.m.—Concluding performance of the World's Championship Rodeo.

(All performances of the World's Championship Rodeo are to be held at the Rodeo Grounds at the Big City Park.)

### Local Band Invited To Dublin Rodeo

The High School band of our city has been given a special invitation to attend the Dublin Rodeo and march in the parade and to give a concert before the show at the Rodeo Grounds.

Bands from other towns in this area have also been invited and many have made their plans to attend. These bands will be given free admission to the big rodeo.

### Rodeo Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for the World's Championship Rodeo are now on sale at all the Drug Stores in Dublin, announces Lawrence Keller, chairman of the ticket sales committee. These places are the Dublin Drug & Jewelry Co., the City Drug Store, the Corner Drug Store and Hallmark's Confectionery.

Tickets for each performance will be on sale at these same places all through the rodeo. Prices are \$1.50 for adults, and 50c for children including the new high federal tax.

The downtown sales of tickets for each performance will close two hours before each performance. After this time tickets will be on sale at the rodeo arena.

Those from here or any others who want tickets in advance may secure them by writing Lawrence Keller, Dublin, Texas.

### Largest Crowds In History Expected To Attend Rodeo This Year

This year will make the fifth year that Dublin has held their big rodeo, which has become known as the "Madison Square Garden of Texas."

The rodeos at New York, Houston, and the one at Fort Worth had the largest attendance in history this year, and the attendance is expected to exceed all records at Dublin also.



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**THE RODEO — How It All Started and What It Is Today**

Like the Yankee Doodle Dandy and other very American things, the Rodeo as a sports spectacle was born on the Fourth of July. It was Independence Day, 1888,

that the first rodeo for paid admissions took place at Prescott, Arizona. Up to that time Westerners and cowboys had been content to watch roundups and the accompanying feats of skill as a pleasant afternoon's diversion. In a little over half a century the rodeo has grown to proportions never dreamed of by those hardy

trail herders of the old days, who got such a kick out of watching their fellow cowboys bulldog steers and ride bucking horses that they were willing to pay 50 cents to sit on a hard bench out of doors to watch them.

From these small beginnings grew the spectacle you are watching in this arena. In the old days

there were no large money prizes, no beautiful trophies, no colored banners, stirring music or pageantry. Perhaps the only prize for which to contend was a sturdy utilitarian saddle, or something equally as useful.

Fifty years ago the cowboys traveled in from nearby ranches and towns to try their skill in the outdoor rodeos. Today, they journey hundreds, and sometimes thousands of miles to participate in events that pay them only when their skill warrants it.

While rodeos are part and parcel of the West, and formerly took place in no other part of the country, showmanship, traveling facilities and the average American's ever-present desire for a new thrill has carried the rodeo into practically every corner of the map. Today, it is a well known fact that out of more than 100 officially recognized rodeos, over two-thirds take place east of the Mississippi, and more than half the country's rodeo fans are easterners, who have learned the language of the west chiefly by attending such spectacles as the Flying "A" Ranch Stampede.

Rodeos have become such a popular form of entertainment that many of the top ranking cowboys earn their livelihood entirely by traveling from one rodeo to another. If a cowboy is of champion calibre he makes a very comfortable living this way.

From a practical standpoint, the rodeo is perhaps one of the most educational of sports, for, no better insight into the background, customs and working conditions of the American West can be found than in this rip-snorting brawny pastime. Bear in mind that the contest events you see in the arena are not staged or rehearsed. They are entirely spontaneous, and anything can happen, and usually does. Perhaps in no other American sport is there such an element of chance, such a challenge to complete sportsmanship.



**WILD STEER WRESTLING**

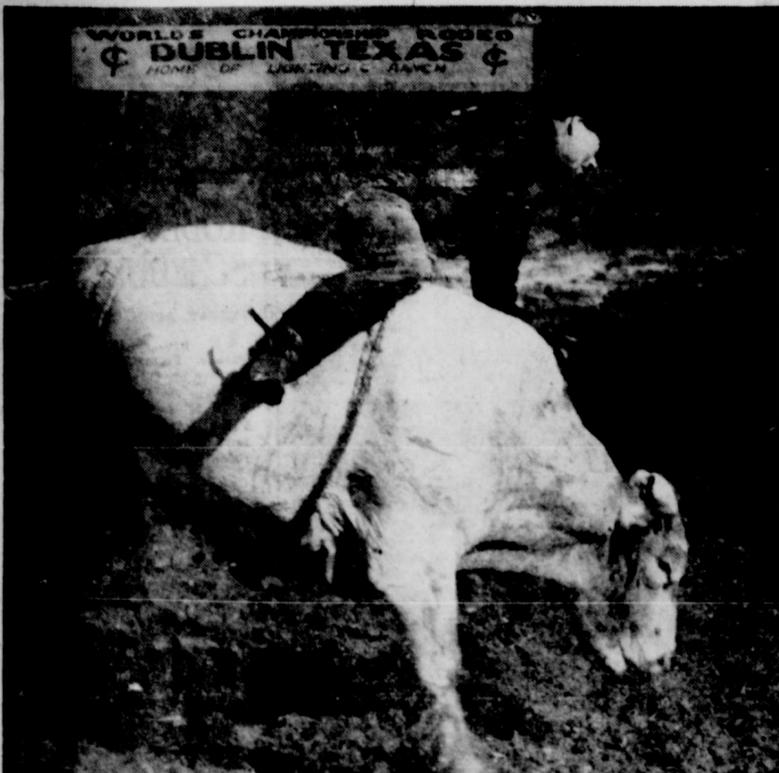
UNLIKE Roping or bronc riding, steer wrestling is not a necessary accomplishment of the ranch hand, but since it was first originated in 1903 by the famous Texas negro cowboy, Bill Pickett, it has been considered so daring and dangerous that a few years after the white cowboys took up the art of barehanded throwing of steers it became the featured event, or big wallop, of practically every big rodeo. First called bulldogging, on account of Pickett and the pioneers of the sport using the method of sinking

their teeth into the steer's lip in the process of forcing the steer down, the title was changed to steer wrestling after the cowboys, adverse to the biting part of the stunt, began throwing the longhorns by the application of scientific wrestling holds.

If one will draw a mental picture of a cowboy weighing 160 lbs. or 175 lbs. riding at breakneck speed upon a cowpony, making a flying leap from the saddle and grasping, by the horns, a wild steer weighing nearly half a ton, engaging the animal in a hand to horn

battle, the outcome a wild steer lying prone upon its side, or perhaps the cowboy upon a stretcher injured and hospital bound while the victorious longhorn races out of the arena to await the call of another challenger, the conclusion is bound to be that it is a thrilling and dangerous sport.

Like calf roping, steer wrestling is a timed event, those making fastest time are the winners, the world's fastest steer wrestling record is 3 3-5 seconds, made by Rube Roberts in 1929.



**BRAHMA BULL RIDING**

BULL RIDING is not and never was a part of a cowboy's work on the ranch; it was indulged in in the impromptu ranch rodeos of years ago and was first introduced to the rodeo arenas as an exhibition by way of having a variation in bucking events. Something like two decades ago it was placed on the programs of many rodeos as a contest, but at that time the animals used were steers more or less of the longhorn breed, then came the Brahma steers to make the contest more thrilling, more dangerous and tougher for the contestants.

In their efforts to furnish more thrills in their rodeos, a few years ago the rodeo producers began running in Brahma bulls instead of steers in the contests. Up to that time the purses or prizes in steer riding contests were not nearly so large as those of other events of the rodeo. Then the Cowboy Turtle Association (rodeo contestants organization) came into the picture, and although the injuries in this event on account of the bulls had greatly increased, the C. T. A. did not ask for a discontinuation of the use of bulls in the event, but forced its

recognition as a major event of the rodeo, and decreed that the prizes should be increased accordingly. Without argument the producers raised the prizes. Today the Brahma bulls used in this event are more like jungle beasts than domestic animals; they are quickest of action of any animal of their size in the world, and many of them are beyond the riding ability of any human being. It is a grim reality that the contestants in this event really do risk life and limb and it may also very aptly be called the thrilling climax of a thrilling rodeo.

**RODEO COWBOYS HAVE THEIR SUPERSTITIONS**

Rodeo cowboys, competing in the most dangerous sport in the world, turn pale and nervous if you wish 'em good luck.

They're superstitious. They court favor with the gods of chance in strange ways as they risk their lives in the arena. One way is to dare the gods to do their worst. So never wish a cowboy good luck as he climbs in the saddle on a fiendish outlaw or straddles a demonical Brahma. That's bad luck.

**They Never Wear Yellow**

You'll notice, too, that the rodeo boys never wear yellow in any form or eat peanuts in front of the chutes. Yellow is the one color in the spectrum that never finds its way into a cowboy's wardrobe. He'd be scared silly if he found a yellow handkerchief stuffed in the pocket of his levis. Yellow is such bad luck that

rodeo cowboys have been known to break off promising romances, just because the girl friend showed up in a lemon-colored shirt-waist.

Eating peanuts in front of the chutes is an old and inexplicable superstitious bugaboo. Tom Hogan, the bulldogger, breaks into a cold sweat if you eat peanuts within 10 yards of the "dogging chute where he's at.

**They Don't Like "Mike" Build-up**

Bronc riders are subjected to fine torture sometimes by rodeo announcers, who like to give the boys a build-up before they come out. If the announcer so much as mentions the word "champion" before a bronc rider comes out, it's a foregone conclusion that the cowboy will buck off.

**That build-up is bad luck.**

Bronc riders find it unlucky, too, to come out with a new bucking rein. Somebody has to break in a new rein, give it a good limbering up like a pair of new shoes, before the rodeo cowboy will touch his hand to it.

New clothes are almost as bad. Only after a cowboy's won money or a title in his new shirt or new hat or new pair of boots, does he really feel comfortable about 'em.

**Those Lucky Shirts and Hats**

Once a shirt or a hat has proved

lucky, it's worn until there's barely enough of it left to make a square meal for a moth. Cowboys may wear a lucky shirt for five years or a lucky hat for 30 years.

Bob Crosby's old battered black felt hat is the one he wore to win his first roping title and the one he wore to win the Roosevelt trophy.

**Most Anything a Lucky Charm**

Boots, shirts, spurs, bell ropes—anything a cowboy wears or uses may turn into a luck charm overnight. It depends on whether he wins or not. Kid Fletcher happened to be wearing a shirt that looked like an azelea trail when he won the bronc title three years ago. He wore the dazzling, flower-garden creation until its mother (a silkworm) wouldn't have known it.

The shirt finally reached the sheer evaporation point. Sure enough, Kid Fletcher was in an automobile accident.

Homer Pettigrew, the 1941 all-around champion cowboy, is one of the least superstitious of all the rodeo hands, but even he gives

these matters a thought once in a while.

"Only trouble," he says, "them broncs and brahmas and 'dogging steers, they don't know about these things."

**Cowboys' Wild Cow Milking Contest**

WILD COWS seem to get wilder when cowboy milkmen try to take their bovine babies' milk away, and these Western bosses in the Dublin arena have never before been milked by human hands. A cowboy and his helper constitute a team. Cows must be roped but never thrown. Then try and get the milk! You've got something there. But the feat accomplished, the cowboy milker must race against time to the finish line, and the rope must be off the cow also. First cowboy to get home all right wins 1st money. It's complicated, and difficult, but funny. Oh, definitely!



**SADDLE BRONC RIDING**

A FASCINATING and dangerous sport, one of the first and greatest accomplishments of the early day cowboy, because in the days of not too long ago when each ranch broke its own saddle stock for the handling of cattle, the top bronc riders were always in demand. Saddle bronc riding is really an art, in contests in order to win, the rider must keep the rein in one hand, both feet in the stirrups and keep both feet moving in a sliding motion throughout the ride. It's a tough assignment and the art of the show is in anticipating the motions of the horse and

getting in time with its motion. With just one rein with which to keep balance, just one hand on the rein, to stay upright in the saddle and be master of the situation as the bronc goes through a series of long leaps, bounds and weaves in an effort to unseat the rider, is an accomplishment that has long been admired by the public. The horses used in bronc riding are what are known as outlaw broncs. They are horses that have gained a reputation for unseating good riders and have finally found their way to the Lightning C Ranch at Dub-

lin to be used here and at Madison Square Garden, many of them purchased at high figures, and many of them have reputations that are known throughout the country. It was the bantering of ranch hands among themselves as to who was the best rider that caused the first rodeo to be staged more than fifty years ago. It was a great sport then and has gained in popularity with the march of time, and rightfully takes its place as one of the most thrilling and fascinating events of the rodeo.



**Riding and Roping — Trick and Fancy**

There's riding and there's roping and it is all trick and fancy when the cowboys and cowgirls get together.

Horseshanship at its best will be seen in action when the trick riders take to the arena in a splash of color and a dash of speed. Riding horseback has been

an art passed down through the ages from the days of armored knights of old.

Came the cowboys to the Southwestern cattle country. They borrowed from the tricks of the Spanish dons and developed a few of their own. Equestrian contests are an old

as the hills. History records a famous riding match between Rangers and Comanche Indians in the outskirts of San Antonio in the year of 1843.

We don't have the Indians or the Rangers to present today. Their riding was good but there is a wager that the cowboys and cowgirls in the arena today are as

good as the masters of old. The trick ropers are here, too. Since the days of the open ranges of the Southwest, roping has played an important part in the cattle business. Without a flourish of a sliding rope in the hands of a skilled cowboy, the wild cattle and horses would not be amenable to the command of the cowboy.



## THE QUADRILLE— The "Dance Of the Plains"

Like the chant of the tobacco pioneer comes the sing-song of the caller in the Horse-Back Quadrille. "Cross the hall, lady round the lady and gent don't go; Now you're wrong and now you're right, swing partner all night long." To the tune of such old time as "Turkey in the Straw" "Round and Round the Mul-

berry Bush" cowboys and cowgirls on horseback dash hither and yon in a colorful drill that combines excellent horsemanship and well-reined ponies.

It is often called the dance of the plains, and the girls are as choosy about their partners as the ladies of an ultra fashionable ballroom. Those who are unable to guide their mounts in a smooth

but dashing gait through the swings and turns of the drill without dashing their horse's shoulders or saddle leather against the knees of their partners are soon known as poor dancers and are placed in the same social standing (so far as the dance is concerned) as one in a ballroom who has a habit of tramping upon a partner's toes.

## Dublin Dudes Donning Duds And Doo -Dads During Drumming Drive

"Hold you hosses" and "Howdy" partner' draws from hundreds of hard-riding, square-shooting, boot-wearing pseudo-cowpunchers in Central Texas signifying that the rodeo fever rages high. The World's Championship Rodeo Corporation, whose scenic Lightning C Ranch lies 17 miles south of Dublin, on April 28, 29 and 30, will pitch into a Dublin arena the same hard-riding bronchos, professional riders, and wild brahmas that thrill thousands each year in Madison Square Garden.

"Dangling \$2,500.00 in addition to entrance fees as prize money, the Rodeo Association has every lank cowpuncher from Cheyenne to Salt Gulch packing his suitcase for Dublin. Merchant's stocks of yellow shirts, bright green trousers, twenty gallon hats, and bandanas are getting low. As this will be an annual event, over 5,000 seats, permanent stock pens and chutes are being erected in the City Park.



## WILD CALF ROPING

CALF ROPING has become a regular event only in the past quarter century; taking the place of steer roping which was considered more or less brutal, as it was necessary to throw the steers by use of the rope (known as busting) then too, when the sport of the cowboy started invading arenas, it was found that the space was insufficient for steer roping and so calf roping was substituted.

Calf roping is a thrilling, scientific sport which brings out the best of the cowboy, a necessary accomplishment of every top

hand of the range, a reproduction of the every day use of the lariat in handling cattle on the open range. With the wild range-bred Brahma calves from the Lightning C ranch southeast of Dublin, Texas, which usually weigh nearly three hundred pounds each, it is a rough sport, as the wild Brahma calves seem to have a penchant for getting their hind feet either in the face or hip pocket of the roper.

The horse used by the roper plays fully as important a part as the roper himself; the spectator will be interested in watching the

work of the highly trained roping horses as they follow the fleet-footed, dodging wild calves, and how when the calf has been caught these intelligent steeds always face the calf, backing up to keep the rope taut thereby keeping the calf down while the roper makes the tie.

The world's fastest calf roping record is 11 seconds and was made by John Bowman, but with the weight and wildness of the calves used at Dublin in this contest any time under 20 seconds should place the roper in the money.



## CUTTING HORSE IS A REAL SPECIALIST

One of the most inspiring sights to be witnessed at the shows of the World Championship Rodeo in this year will be the championship cutting horse contest. A champion will be a global winner because entries are open to the entire world. To the spectator unwise to the ways of the cattle country, it may be explained that the cutting horse is a specialist in his own field of endeavor in the same sense as the physician specializes in a phase of medicine.

When it is roundup time on the Southwest ranches, the cowboy and his favorite cutting horse play a practical role in cutting out the animals destined for the market, the cows and calves slated for removal to another pasture or any animal that is to be separated from the herd.

Out in the ranch country when he is teamed up with the rider, the cutting horse plays a heads-up game just like the football player who blocks or tackles the ball carrier. The cutting horse always

faces the animal which is being cut out from the herd, and he is alert for a sudden sprint when the animal breaks back into the herd.

The cutting horse is a broken field runner that knows the elements of timing in heading off an unruly animal. He is easy to rein, swift as a flash, and, if the occasion arises, can turn on a dime in pursuit of a wild steer.

Cutting cattle is a part of the everyday life on the ranches. The ranch boss rides through the herd, perhaps looking for calves to

transfer to another pasture. It is the job of the horse to get the animals out of the herd and he does it one by one.

Not all horses make good at this specialized ranch work. They are trained through years of experience and customarily the older horse is the preferred mount for the work.

At the annual cutting horse contest here this year you will witness some of the best in the Southwest and perhaps in the world.



## BAREBACK BRONC RIDING

FAST, snappy, thrilling and dangerous event, fast as there are no halters and therefore the chutes are used from the chute in mid-connection. Thrilling because the rider has no rope or circling and the animal's withers hold on to and must use his own legs to holding,

while the horse without halter or reins leaves the rider in pretty much the same position as though he were riding in an auto without a steering wheel; dangerous because oft times green range horses are used in this event and not arena wise, become so frenzied that they are more apt to plunge headlong into the sidewalls or arena fences than the more

seasoned outlaw backers.

Getting off a bareback bronc when the ride is finished (if the rider is still aboard at the finish) is also a problem with no pronounced safety rule applicable, there is no halter for the pickup man to grab and stop the animal from bucking and therefore the rider must let go all holds, jump, or tumble from his mount taking

great chances of injury, or must wait until the pickup man can race along side of the dodging bronc and gather the rider bodily in arm and lift him from the bucking steed, sometimes the pickup man in his grab for the rider may miss getting a secure hold and this may cause the rider to fall and be trampled either by the bronc or the pickup horse.

## Winners in Finals For 1943 and 1942 Dublin Rodeos

### 1943

**Bareback Bronc Riding**  
1st. Bob Estes  
2nd. Hoyt Heffner  
3rd. Bill Iler  
4th. Bud Linderman

**Calf Roping**  
1st. Toots Mansfield  
2nd. Amye Gamblin  
3rd. Jiggs Burk  
4th. Roy Mathews

**Cowboy's Bronc Riding**  
1st. Bill Linderman  
2nd. Ken Roberts  
3rd. Texas Kid, Jr.  
4th. Earnie Barnett

**Cowboy's Steer Wrestling**  
1st. Buck Jones  
2nd. Jim Whitman  
3rd. Eddie Hovencamp  
4th. Dub Phillips

**Cowboy's Bull Riding**  
1st. Less Hood  
2nd. Clyde Herbert  
3rd. Charlie Hood  
4th. Bob Estes

**Cutting Contest**  
1st. Grady Blue  
2nd. Jeff Slocum  
3rd. Ferd Slocum

### 1942

**Bareback Bronc Riding**  
1st. Paul Bond  
2nd. Nub Martin  
3rd. Grant Marshall  
4th. Ralph Collier

**Calf Roping**  
1st. J. K. Harris  
2nd. Buck Eckols  
3rd. Royce Sewall  
4th. Jiggs Burk

**Cowboy's Bronc Riding**  
1st. Texas Kid, Jr.  
2nd. Taek Bolton  
3rd. Vick Schwarz  
4th. Jack Favor

**Cowboy's Steer Wrestling**  
1st. Tom Hogan  
2nd. Jack Favor  
3rd. Earl Moore  
4th. Geo. Mills

**Cowboy's Bull Riding**  
1st. Slick Ware  
2nd. S. A. York  
3rd. Taek Bolton  
4th. D. Scheelberger

**Cutting Contest**  
1st. Jeff Slocum  
2nd. Ferd Slocum  
3rd. Grady Blue

**Wild Cow Milking**  
George Tesse, Jr.  
Earl Moore  
Earl Torgue

## The Trail Herds Winding — Saga Of America

A German traveling over Texas ninety-three years ago remarked on the "old tried Texan saying: In Texas cattle live for the sake of man, but in all other countries man lives for the sake of his cattle." That is to say, here in Texas in those days, the cattle—Longhorns, of course—were independent and hardy enough to thrive away from man's help. About the same time real estate agents were advertising that in Texas "It will cost more to raise a brood of chickens than an equal number of cattle."

Under such conditions, with space to spread in, open-range ranching thrived in Texas as it had never thriven anywhere else on such cattle and with an empire of earth. His technique a blend of the Southern riding and shooting tradition with the Mexican vaqueros riding and roping tradition, the Texas cowboy came into prominence at the very time Texas became an independent Republic. This cowboy was as independent as the republic to which he owed allegiance and as rawhided as the cows he choused.

Before the Staked Plains were reclaimed from the Comanches and buffaloes, Texas cowboys had trailed millions of Texas Longhorns into other states. By the middle of the seventies the buffaloes were approaching annihilation over the whole Western world and the Indians were being rounded up. Texas cows, driven by Texas cowboys, filled the vacant spaces—in what is now Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, the Dakotas, vast parts of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, Wyoming, Montana, and on up into Canada. The Texas cowboy set his stamp upon the range industry of spaces continental in expanse and became the prototype for the American cowboy.

Between 1865 and 1890 around 10,000,000 Texas cattle trailed northward and westward out of the Longhorn State. Nothing like the trail movement had ever been seen in the history of the world; nothing like it will ever be seen again. As long as hardihood, daring, freedom and action stir the imagination, this trail movement will remain in talk, in history and in romance as one of the great

sagas of American life. At the same time the riding and roundup on the vast ranges that raised the trial cattle will remain a counterpart of the trail-driving itself. It is not too much to say that the Texas cowboy is better known over the whole globe, among the remotest of foreign countries, than any other type of life generated by America.

## Rodeo Has Strict Rules For All Entrants

Rodeo contestants play their game according to the rules just like the players of the football gridiron and the baseball diamond. Detailed rules for the respective events are included on following pages.

You won't see any lagging or dull intermissions during the fast moving rodeo at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

At this championship rodeo you will see a fast moving program of thrills, spills, laughs and wholesome entertainment crowded into a two-hour program. When one event is concluded, the contestants retire quickly because the actors for the next phase of the program are waiting by the chutes to make their entry. Even the rodeo stock is shunted into the chutes well in advance of their appearance in order that there shall be no delay between the acts.

All contestants are required to take part in the parades and grand entries, dressed in full cowboy or cowgirl regalia, including boots, spurs, chaps and big hats.

There are regulations against rowdiness, quarreling with judges, abusing the stock. No contestant will be allowed to withdraw from any event unless disabled. If he refuses to ride, rope or display his skill when called upon he will be disqualified in all events in which he has entered and will forfeit all prize money.

The arena director and the judges are responsible for enforcing the rules—the standards by which the management provides you with an action filled program, void of boreome dead moments in the arena.

When Prince Albert, later Edward VIII, visited America in 1903, he wore a double-breasted broad-sleeved frock coat, which became a fashion and was called by his name.

## —RODEO STORY

(Continued from Front Page)

their way into contests of the rodeo; many of them purchased at high figures. And many of them have reputations that are known throughout the country.

An event of more than usual interest is the cattle cutting contest. Several local ranchers and cattlemen have entered this event, and it is certain that the best cattle cutting ponies in the country will be seen in action at Dublin this year.

Several local calf ropers have entered the roping event, and from all indications interest will be at fever-heat at every performance. Mr. Everett Colborn has secured some very fine specimen of Brahma calves, and it is anticipated that we will see the lariat handling ability of all top hands in this section. Several outstanding roping horses will be seen working to their highest degree of skill and it seems almost certain that some very fast "time" will be made.

The program will be climaxed by the Wild Brahma Bull Riding event, which is one of the most dangerous, as well as the most thrilling. Some of these bulls have never been ridden by any cowboys. However, some of the best cowboys in the rodeo field will attempt to stay aboard for eight seconds. Brahma bulls used in this event are more like jungle beasts than domestic animals. They are the quickest of action of any animal their size in the world, and many of them are beyond the riding ability of any human being.

Two and a half hours of thrilling and exciting entertainment will be presented. Champions competing in rough, tough events of split second timing; greatest array of trick ropers, trick riders and clowns ever seen in Dublin. Dazzling beauties astride expertly trained high school horses displaying superb horsemanship. Outstanding trick riding feats performed by Tad Lucas and Mary Her—two of the world's greatest — Buff Brady, reserve champion, performing the tricks that made him champion. Clowns galore—a program studded with comedy—giving you thrills and excitement in the Wild Brahma Bull riding event.

The Southwest's most competent rodeo officials presiding, headed by Everett E. Colborn, Managing Director of Madison Square Garden Rodeo, and Producer of this show.

Five great rodeo events to keep you thrilled: Bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, wild steer riding, bulldogging and calf roping.

Feature events to keep you entertained — trick riding, trick roping, beautiful grand entry, quadrille a horseback, or square dance on horses, clowns for comedy, all rolled into one breath-taking performance.

Make plans now to attend one of the performances. The Dublin folks will be looking for you at the Rodeo Grounds Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 28, 29 and 30, out where the pavement ends and the west begins—"The Madison Square Garden of Texas."

### BRANDING IRONS ARE AS OLD AS THE HILLS

The cowboy spins a spiral with his rope and lets it go with a zing; down comes an unbranded steer as the hot brand is seared into the hide, and so another animal is marked to prove ownership.

The branding scene might have been enacted along the Nile River 4,000 years ago during the crest of the ancient Egyptian civilization or it may have happened only yesterday on a ranch in the Southwestern cattle country.

Use of the branding iron is as old as time. Excavations of the ruins in ancient Egypt have proven that the brand was employed to show that cattle belonged to the royal herd.

Down through the centuries brands have been used in various ways in placing a stamp of approval or disapproval on animals, inanimate objects and even human beings. The Romans used a brand to mark criminals. Ancient Greeks branded their slaves to denote ownership.

But gone are the days when the branding irons were used as a form of punishment. Branding cattle on the ranges of the Southwest as well as all over the world long has been a custom. Early-day cowmen in Texas devised intricate brands to curb the inroads of cattle rustlers.

#### Brand Is a Coat of Arms

So today ranchmen take as much pride in their cattle brands as the feudal lords of England took in their coat of arms. There is a pride of ownership and attachment to their brands so long as they have them registered at the county seat. The law is on the side of the rancher who has his particular brand registered.

Some manufacturers employ

their brand or trade marks so that the buyers of merchandise may learn the quality of the product they buy.

Cattle brands have been recorded for nearly a century in county clerks' offices throughout Texas and new ones are being filed most every day. At the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association office in Fort Worth more than 10,000 brands are on file as a part of the permanent records of the 3,500 association members.

#### Origin of "Mavericks"

On the open ranges of the Southwest years ago the unbranded cattle became known as Mavericks. Authorities do not agree as to the origin of the name and why it became attached to the unbranded animals, but one source says it began with an early day cattle family, the Mavericks, who operated a ranch on an island off the Texas coast. There was no occasion to brand the Maverick cattle on the island but frequently the animals would swim ashore to the mainland. So every unbranded cow was called a Maverick. Another version is that during the period of the Civil War the herds of unbranded cattle accumulated because there was no one to do the branding work.

There are as many types of designs for brands as there are ideas among cattlemen. There are frying pans, an open Bible, a tomahawk and a diamond duce. Both letters, symbol and numerals are used.

The branding of cattle as a Western plan probably dates back to the landing of the Pilgrims. But regardless of how old the art has become, cattlemen have never considered abandoning it. Apparently the cattle brand is here to stay so long as cattle roam the ranges of the Southwest.



EVERETT E. COLBORN, Manager  
World's Championship Rodeo, Gene Autry and Associates  
Producers of Madison Square Garden Rodeo. Headquarters: DUBLIN, TEXAS

## EVERETT COLBORN HAS INTERESTING HISTORY

Everett E. Colborn, arena director of the Dublin rodeo and owner of the Lightning C ranch, has a very interesting history. The following description of the character of the man himself is quoted from "Memory Trail," by Fog Horn Clancy, a noted writer: "Everett Colborn has a graceful personality. In everything he does, in all his commands to the many men who work for him, he is so smooth and tactful, so frank and considerate, so wholeheartedly interested in all that work for him or with him, and those he comes in contact with, that a phrase cannot be found to better describe him."

This man has climbed to the top of his chosen profession, to the top of the roughest of all rough sports, and has carried with him and still retains a most gentle disposition, but, as he would say, "On with the Show."

Everett E. Colborn was born July 26, 1892, near DeLamar, Idaho. His father, Mark Colborn, was a well-known rancher and horse raiser whose brand was a reversed 69, and it was from this nice spread that Everett first saw the Western horizon.

At about the age of five young Colborn came into possession of a pony outfit, a Christmas gift from one of the ranch hands. He immediately became a self-appointed sheriff or principal peace officer of both the bunk house and the corral, even at this age showing a natural tendency to take the lead in everything he had anything to do with.

From this early start he became quite a range hand and helped with the branding of horses on his dad's ranch and also helped the neighboring ranchers with some of their branding, and these neighbors gave in return for his services a pony or a horse here and there until, at the age of 15, Everett had become the owner of several horses.

Feeling sure that there was more money in cattle than horses, young Colborn sold his first few horses and with the proceeds bought a dozen calves and started a herd of his own.

This cattle business on his part was no wild, idle dream, and he proceeded along the lines he has since that time, of trying to be thorough in all undertakings. So one of the first things he did after acquiring the dozen calves was to pick out his brand and register same. It is an EC but the way the brand is made up it is really the letter C with an extra center bar making it also an R, and

much of his stock still carries this brand.

From the time he embarked in the cattle business at the age of 15, Everett Colborn still remained on his father's ranch and more and more took on the responsibility of handling his father's business, the father being content to let the load rest upon the now broad shoulders of his son.

When Everett was 29 years of age his father decided to move to California so the son purchased the father's holdings and continued to manage the ranch for himself.

Mr. Colborn first started taking in rodeos because he was a fair roper and could win some money at them and at the same time mingle with and visit his friends of the range. He frankly admits that he never entered the bronc riding contests, because he did not feel that he could win a great amount of money that way, and because he got all the bronc riding that he cared for in the regular line of work on the ranch.

It was after attending a few rodeos that the spirit to get into the thick of things and take the lead asserted itself, so he began to rent stock to the various little rodeos at first and gradually expanded until he was furnishing stock at larger rodeos and had taken up the work of directing the shows for the various committees.

For the past seventeen years Everett Colborn has been steadily forging to the front as a rodeo official. He was a judge of the World's Championship Rodeo at Madison Square Garden for three years; he has directed the arena for seven years; he was arena director and associate director of the rodeos staged by Col. W. T. Johnson at Dallas, the rodeo at Indianapolis, Sedalia, Mo., Tulsa, Okla., Kansas City and Chicago. He has directed the Sun Valley, Idaho, rodeo for the past three years and directed the rodeo at San Angelo, Texas. He also shows at Boston and Houston, besides his own rodeo each year at his home town in Dublin.

Colborn still has his ranch near May, Idaho, and during the past few years has established and equipped near Dublin, Texas, the largest ranch in the country devoted solely to the maintenance of rodeo stock. This ranch totals 14,000 acres.

In June, 1937, Everett Colborn with M. T. Clemens and Harry Knight, purchased the entire string of rodeo stock and equip-

ment of Col. W. T. Johnson, consisting of some 150 saddle horses, 150 bucking horses, 50 Brahma bulls, 100 head of bulldogging cattle, 90 calves, 50 wild cows, 110 saddles, and other equipment, the purchase price as announced being \$150,000. They have sold off some of the stock and replaced those with other high class rodeo stock, bringing the number of head total to approximately 200 more than the original purchase, and each year move into New York for the rodeo in a special train. Mr. Colborn has since purchased all the interests of Mr. Clemens and Mr. Knight and was sole owner until he combined with Gene Autry.

In September, 1927, Colborn married Ava Leon of Blackfoot, Idaho, and the couple have two children, Rose Mary and Carolyn. They purchased a beautiful home on Patrick street in Dublin several years ago, which is now their permanent home.

Right now at the top of the heap of American rodeo producers and directors, Everett Colborn has made and retains a world of admirers and friends, and much of his success is attributed to the fact that if there be such a thing as a graceful personality, it is his.

### The Cowboy's Lariat

Next to his horse, probably no part of the cowboy's equipment occupies a more important place in his consideration than his saddle rope. Without it, he feels a little incomplete as if he were without his hat or his boots. The rope is his constant companion on all occasions. Seldom passes a day on the range when there is no need for it.

Much thought and care are therefore, expended by the roper in selecting his lariat, and the different kinds, brands and length of ropes are a matter of frequent discussion. In the early days saddle ropes were made from raw hide, this being the only material available for the stockman, far removed from the centers of civilization. Now, however, most cowboys prefer a rope made in the East, at Plymouth, Massachusetts. When the Rodeo goes to Boston the cowboys always make a trip to Plymouth, to pick up their favorite style of rope for use here on the ranch, in the West. Cowboys and ranchmen have

practically discarded the old rawhide and Mexican braided horse-air type of rope for the newer Plymouth type of rope.

### Streamlined Buckaroos

If you hit a western cow town when there's no rodeo going on, you're apt to find downy-faced pretty boys wearing most of the big hats today. Probably they'll be dressed in green satin and be murmuring smart nonsense to the starchy-eyed dude girls who cling enthralled to their pink, hairless arms. But don't cry in your beer and think the cowboy—that picturesque he-man character of the West—has gone sissy. The real cowboy is still plentiful and just as wild and tough as ever.

#### Swift Kick Up

Barbed wire in the guise of progress did its best to get a strangle hold on the cowboy, true enough. But instead of annihilating him it gave him an unintentional swift kick up the ladder of success.

"Let the pretty faced high school kids furnish glamour and romance for the dude ranches," say the top-notch cowboys of today. "Let 'em sit on the bunkhouse steps and wail, 'Bring me my bbbbooooots an' sad-dulllll.' To hell with that stuff! We're off to the rodeos!"

Rodeos have changed the cowboy from a forty dollars a month cowhand to a highly trained professional athlete. He's now a contestant in competitive sport. Our modern, streamlined buckaroo's mount is a high-powered automobile; his pack horse a trailer. His home range now stretches from Calgary to New York, then on to Fort Worth, Phoenix and countless other places where rodeos are held. It's a vast range but he works every inch of it thoroughly.

Our first rodeos were held in the West, primarily for fun or to settle some long-standing argument over which outfit had the best roper, rider or the toughest bucking horse. But their popularity has rapidly spread to all parts of the United States and Canada. Rodeoing is a thriving, prosperous business for both the sponsors and the contestants.

The cowboys are organized. The Cowboy's Lariat Ass'n, which is their labor union, was organized less than four years ago, yet it already boasts a membership of over eleven hundred. Its main purpose is to better working conditions for the men who make rodeos their business. The C. T. A. has put an end to false advertising of rodeos—that nefarious business of advertising a rodeo's prize list to total into the thousands, then paying off in mere hundreds or less. Rodeo sponsors must now guarantee their prize lists to be held. The C. T. A. has also done away with incompetent or dishonest judges and timekeepers, and has put an end to other popular forms of chiseling the contestant out of what is rightfully his.

#### Lure Top-Notchers

Rodeos now lure the top-notch cowboy as honey does a fly. But competition in the game is fast and furious, so rodeos get only the cream of the crop, and even these best boys must constantly practice.

This is especially true of the roper. He works entirely against time. From the instant the starter's flag falls and until he signals that the tie is completed he is clocked to fifths of a second. He can't afford to get rusty for the slightest bungle may cause him to lose several hundred dollars. The world's calfroping record hovers around twelve seconds, and the roper who can't do the job in less than twenty seconds has a slim chance of winning anything in rodeo competition.

The rider, too, must keep in practice for he performs before three judges who grade him according to the quality of the ride he makes. The horse's bucking ability is also taken into consideration. Judges are always on the alert for any infraction of the rules which are most stringent for losing a stirrup the rider is penalized ten points. If he hangs a spur in the cinch, pulls leather or cheats the horse in any way, he is disqualified. The successful bronc rider must have a God-given sense of balance, a fast-working brain and a lot of nerve. His skill consists of knowing how to use those lifts to best advantage.

The rodeo game is wide open to capable hands, plenty of work to

be done and plenty of money for the doing. But it is admittedly one of the world's most dangerous occupations, so dangerous that most reputable accident insurance companies refuse to insure the professional rodeo cowboy. Yet it is an occupation that pays no salary; guarantees nothing. Before he can take part each contestant must pay an entry fee. And when a cowboy fills out an entry blank he signs away all claims against the rodeo sponsors for liability in case of injury or death.

#### Rodeo Pays Well

Many people exclaim: "The fools! Why do they do it?" The answer is obvious. It pays. And in a big way to the boys who have what it takes. R. A. A. records show that Hugh Bennett, a neat roper, won twelve hundred dollars at Cheyenne Frontier Ways in 1938. This is only a five-day show. Pretty good wages for five days of labor and a conclusive answer to why the best cowboys are no longer at home on the range. Of course, this example is exceptional; they can't all be that lucky. But an experienced cowboy is an honest judge of his own ability and if he has chosen to follow the rodeos for a livelihood, you can bet he is good enough to beat forty a month all to pieces.

But don't think their winnings are clear velvet, for the rodeo cowboy is constantly traveling and his expenses are high. The ropers and bulldoggers must haul their specially trained horses everywhere with them. Incidentally, these rodeo horses boast no pedigrees, no aristocratic ancestors, yet they are valued at from five hundred to three thousand dollars each, and most owners wouldn't sell for a million. These precious horses ride in expensive custom-made trailers that have all the comforts of home. Transporting valuable horses in this manner adds much to an already big expense account.

#### Off Together

To partially compensate for this, some cowboys loan their horses to other boys and take a cut from their winnings, if any. Two boys often travel together and share expenses. Some even pool their winnings! Many carry bedrolls; usually a complete camping outfit. When they can't find satisfactory accommodations in town—livery stables are now almost extinct—they camp along the highway. While the horses munch on hay, which their owners carefully keep on hand for just such emergencies, the cowboys cook supper and bed down with their horses just as they would do on the open range.

But these well organized cowboy twosomes often cause tourists considerable concern. One-goggle-eyed motorist stopped at a service station and remarked emphatically: "You certainly have some queer people in Montana!"

"Yeah, we have our quota," the station attendant replied in a droll tone. "And tourist season always adds to it. Why? What did you see?"

"Well, I'm not just sure," the tourist stammered. "It looked rather like a house trailer, but it was full of horses! The driver was towing it down the road at sixty miles an hour. Another fellow was sitting on a little shelf-like projection on the rear of the trailer—and he was whittling! Must be half crazy to do a thing like that! Why, he might have fallen off and been killed!"

#### Not A Bit Crazy

The oil vendor, scratched his chin a moment. "Oh, that's been Oral Zumwalt and Budo Ingersoll," he finally laughed. "A couple of Montana cowboys headin' for Reno or some place where there's a rodeo. And Oral ain't a bit crazy! He wasn't takin' any chance by ridin' like that. He's forked so many buckin' horses he can fit a ride on almost anything—except maybe a bicycle."

The cowboy thrives on this gypsy life. Men who make a business of supplying rodeo stock are constantly searching the country for tougher bucking horses, horses that can unload these super-cowboys. But the minute a rodeo impresario boasts of a horse that's never been ridden—and never will be—along comes some wiry, pony-faced hombre from the range country who eases nonchalantly onto the notorious bronc's hurrane deck and calmly says: "Turn the son-of-a-gun out!" Then he puts up a ride which conclusively proves that the real cowboy is still a long way from becoming a dude ranch's crooning grebe.

# Personals.

Mrs. J. H. Roberts is spending the week in Santa Anna with her sister, Mrs. H. W. Kingsberry.

Mrs. R. H. Cook returned to her home in Austin Thursday after a few days' visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Elkins and Earl Elkins of Dallas spent the week end here and at Duffau with relatives and friends.

Miss June Malone of Dallas is spending the week here with her mother, Mrs. W. M. Malone, who came in last week from Robstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elkins and children of Dallas were visiting in Hico last week end with relatives and friends.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Warren were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pruitt of Prairie Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Todd of Purvis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Massengale, who have been living at the Wright place in the northwest part of town, moved last Friday to the Bert Pirtle place on the hill.

Mrs. Ella Cunningham left this week for Pasadena, Texas, where she will visit for several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey.

Mrs. Clifford Terry of Joshua came in last Friday for a visit here with her husband, who has been employed for the past eight weeks by his brother, H. E. Terry.

**FLOWERS FOR MOTHER**  
Orders for service men given special service and attention. Place orders early.

HICO FLORIST 47-2c

Ira Scudder of Bowie brought his little daughter, Linda, to Hico last Saturday night, where she is remaining for an extended visit with her grandmother, Mrs. J. R. McMillan.

Curtis Keeney has accepted a position with the MKT Railway Co. as locomotive fireman, with headquarters at present in Smithville. When he is definitely located, Mrs. Keeney plans to join him.

W. H. McElthorn was in Fort Worth last Thursday to bring his wife home from the Harris Memorial Methodist Hospital, where she underwent an operation several weeks ago. She is reported to be improving nicely.

Mrs. Harry Gleason and daughter, Mrs. Hubert Teague, and the latter's young son, Stephen, arrived Sunday night from Evansville, Ind., for a visit here with Mrs. Gleason's sisters, Mrs. G. H. Anderson and Miss Nettie Wieser.

Mrs. Frank McClure brought her little daughter, Betty Jo, home Wednesday from Meridian, where she underwent a tonsillotomy in the Holt Hospital Tuesday morning. Last reports were that she was improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. David Persons, who recently moved to Hico, have taken the Mingo apartment vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Allison. The Allisons now have an apartment at the home of Mrs. Rucker Wright.

Miss Grace Phillips, who is employed with the Red River Ordnance Depot at Texarkana, accompanied by her niece, Mrs. Jack Gray and little son, Benjie, came in last Thursday for a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

Week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Terry were Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, C. L. White, MM 2/c, and wife, and Mrs. Claudia White, all of Memphis, Texas. Mrs. Claudia White remained for a longer visit here with Mrs. Terry, who is her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Cozby and Miss Virgie Munn of De Leon were visiting old friends in Hico last Friday. Mr. Cozby, son of the late R. G. Cozby, who formerly lived in the Gilmore community, has been making his home in De Leon for the past 50 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wall and son, Richard Lynn, of Brownwood, visited here last week with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Shelton Leslie and his family are moving to Abilene, where he will be city salesman for the Waples-Platter Grocer Company.

**MOTHER'S DAY FLOWERS**  
You may have more than one sweetheart, but you have only one Mother. No gift will say "I love you" better than a flower. Place orders early. Remember, flowers go by wire.

HICO FLORIST 47-2c

Mrs. C. L. Woodward was in Fort Worth last Saturday night to attend the wedding of Miss Margaret Maers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Maers, former residents of Hico, to John Nash of Austin. The wedding took place at the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell returned home Wednesday after a few days' visit in Dallas.

Ike Malone accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth and children to Fort Worth last week end for a visit with E. P. Herrick and family and L. D. Wright and family.

Ernie Jacobs, who went to Bellville last week to accept a position on the main line with the Southern Union Gas Company, spent the week end here with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Lusk Randalls returned home Thursday from Lubbock where they had been for a few days' visit with their daughter, Mrs. Sid Castles Jr., and husband.

Mrs. R. A. Trantham and Mrs. Jake Trantham returned home last Thursday after a visit in Big Spring with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Trantham and son, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Burcham, and in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trantham.

S. M. Grubbs returned home Tuesday from Fort Worth after a few days' visit with his daughter and grandson, Mrs. Henry Cunningham, and Henry Jr., and with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grubbs. His son-in-law is with the armed forces somewhere in England.

C. E. Tyler, who fell last Saturday while working on the barn at his place west of town, was carried to the Stephenville Hospital in a Barrow ambulance. X-rays showed that he was suffering from several broken ribs and he remained in the hospital for further treatment.

Miss Mary Gandy, who for the past two weeks has been visiting with her niece and nephews, Mrs. Dallas Wilson, Miss Rita Gandy, Walton Gandy and W. H. Gandy, all of Fort Worth, and Mrs. M. A. Harrod at Arlington, is now visiting her brother, Vernon Gandy, at Keller.

Mrs. Bertha Mae Lambert of Waco and son, Pvt. Troy L. Rabay, who recently received his honorable discharge from the U. S. Army at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and his sister, Mrs. Rosalee Tolliver of Pikeville, came in last Saturday for a visit here with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Lambert. They left Wednesday for Pikeville, where they will visit a few days with Mrs. Tolliver before returning to their home in Waco. Other visitors in the Lambert home Tuesday were their son, E. N. Lambert, and wife and daughter, Dorothy Jo, of Fair.

Don D. Barbee, who is employed with the Consolidated aircraft plant at Fort Worth, spent a part of his vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Barbee, and sister, Jo Ann, last week. His father, who underwent an operation at the Harris Memorial Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth eight weeks ago, accompanied him to Fort Worth Saturday for a check-up in the hospital. The doctors reported that he was doing splendidly in his recovery from the operation. While in Fort Worth he visited with his daughter, Miss Marge Barbee, and with Mrs. Don Barbee and little granddaughter Shynla Lou Barbee, who accompanied her grandfather home for an extended visit.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc

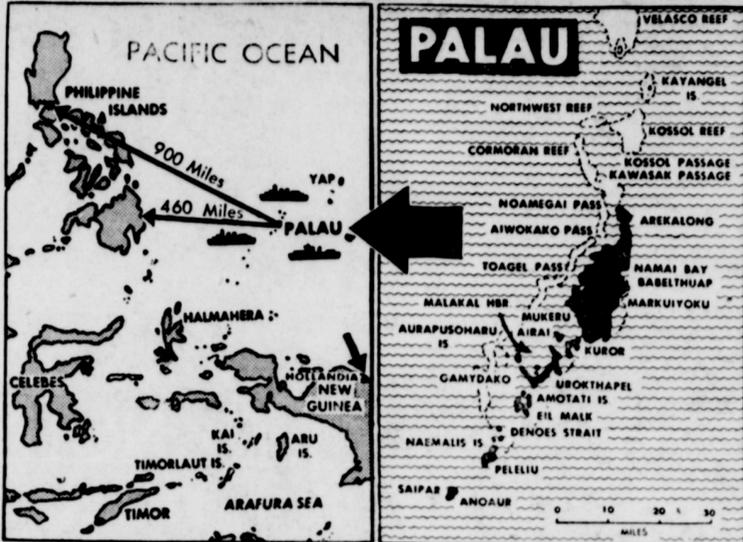
Between friends, nothing carries quite so much warmth of feeling — is quite so personal — as the exchange of photographs.

Wouldn't you like a new one?

STETSONS  
\$7.50 \$10.00 \$11.00  
New Chocolate Brown

THE WISEMAN STUDIO  
HICO, TEXAS

## Mapping Developments in Pacific Theater



Units of the U. S. fleet made their deepest penetration of Jap waters recently to shell Palau, one of Nippon's most heavily fortified island fortresses. Palau, shown at right in a closeup, is only 460 miles from the nearest of the Philippine islands and only 900 miles from Manila. No occupation of Palau may be expected, however, until the Carolines are entirely in Allied hands.

### Save Tire Records, Motorists Told by O. P. A. Executive

Motorists must keep their tire inspection records even though the requirement for periodic tire inspections is being lifted Thursday. Harold F. Carmichael, district office of Price Administration ration executive, said Wednesday.

### W. S. C. MET MONDAY AT HOME OF MRS. WOLFE

The Methodist Woman's Society for Christian Service met Monday afternoon April 17, at the home of Mrs. H. N. Wolfe.

"Evangelistic Work in China" was the subject of the afternoon program, with Mrs. Annie Waggoner as leader, assisted by Mesdames E. H. Randalls Sr., N. M. Colwick, E. H. Persons, G. W. Jones, Morse Ross, B. B. Gamble, and W. H. Greenslit. This was followed by hymns and prayer readings by members.

At the close of the program, delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. George Striner, John Haines, W. E. Ford, J. C. Barrow, G. W. Jones, Annie Waggoner, B. B. Gamble, E. H. Randalls Sr., E. H. Persons, Morse Ross, S. E. Blair, W. H. Greenslit, N. M. Colwick, and C. D. Hanson; and Mrs. D. H. Persons, who was a visitor.

REPORTER.

KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS

### Church News Methodist Church

As the General Conference of the Methodist Church opens in Kansas City on April 26, the Commission on Evangelism is suggesting that all churches observe Sunday, April 23, as a day of prayer and fasting. Feeling that this is not the proper time for any radical legislation, the conference will be given over to emphasizing the spiritual task of the church. The local pastor is urging every member of the Methodist church to observe the day by prayer and fasting, particularly leaving off the regular Sunday dinner.

The subject of the fast day sermon will be: "Dining With Christ." This sermon will be preached at 11 a. m.

The evening sermon subject will be: "Our Marching Orders." Let us make this coming Sunday a great day in the history of the church and our own personal relationship to Christ and His church. Come to Sunday school, stay for the morning service, and then come back for the evening service. As we fast so far as material things are concerned, let us feast on the good things that God wants to give us through the renewal of his Spirit within us.

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

J. R. Massingill has written from Denton to say that he and Mrs. Massingill have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. I. E. Painter, there. Roy says he's still a power engineer at Leonard's in Fort Worth, and would appreciate a visit from his old Hico friends whenever they are up that direction.

While waste paper collections have been increasing steadily, OWI said, they are still behind estimates.

### Doubly Lost



Willard Bella, 2 1/2 years old, happens to be doubly lost among the big law books in a Santa Monica, Calif., police station waiting for someone to identify and claim him. That a writ of "habeas corpus" is in order is indicated by the chap's pout.

As our military successes increase and the Allies liberate more territory, we must expect heavy demands for our food, which will continue for an indefinite period.

## WORK • LOUNGE • PLAY Slacks



TO WEAR NOW!

Save your suit trousers and use these serviceable, inexpensive slacks for rough and tumble...



ALL REGULAR SIZES \$3.50 to \$7.50

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR SHOPPING PLACE

## J. W. Richbourg DRY GOODS

'43 '44

## THE SENIOR CLASS — Of — HICO HIGH SCHOOL — Presents —

### "Danger--Girls Working"

In the HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Friday Evening, April 21, 1944

8:15 O'Clock

Admission 18c and 30c

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS

- ARLENE DAY, a sales girl..... JIMMIE RUTH THOMPSON
- SELENA BARNES, a waitress..... BILLY JEAN WILLIAMSON
- GRAYCE JOHNSTON, a music student..... CAROLYN HOLFORD
- ROSIE, a maid..... DIXIE LITTLETON
- HANNAH WILLIAMS, a romantic young lady..... LOUISE NOLAND
- PHYLLIS DEERING, a newspaper woman..... ELVA JO RAINWATER
- CLAUDIA VANDERMEER, a home girl..... MARY NELL ELLINGTON
- MRS. McCARTHY, a landlady..... WYVONNE SLAUGHTER
- LULU ANN SMITH, a girl from the South..... ANITA OAKLEY
- MISS VERNE, a woman of mystery..... MARY ONA WHITSON
- RAY CARTWRIGHT, an actress..... INEZ SHIPMAN
- LOOIE PHILLIPS, a plumber's assistant..... SHIRLEY INCE
- PETE BROWN, another plumber's assistant..... BILLY McKENZIE



# WANT-ADS

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

### Classified Rates

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

### Insurance

**LET ME INSURE** your farm property. Shirley Campbell. 27-tfc.

### Wanted

**GOING TO SOUTH TEXAS** next Thurs. or Fri. Room for two passengers. Frank Mingus. Phone 172.

**WANTED:** Good used ceiling fan. W. Williamson Cafe. 48-1t.

**WILL BUY** clean, soft rags. Geo. Jones Motors. 47-tfc.

**WANTED:** Late model pre-war electric refrigerator in good condition. See J. O. Richardson, Carl Ray Sellers, or E. M. Hoover. 46-tfc.

**In market for 1943 loan** cotton. Max Hoffman. 43-tfc.

**WANTED:** More listings. For quick sale of land or any kind of property, list it with Shirley Campbell. 11-tfc.

### Real Estate

**IF YOU want to buy, sell or trade** Real Estate, see D. F. McCarty. tfc.

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

### Livestock and Poultry

**FOR SERVICE** at my place. Percheron Stallion and white-pointed Jack. A. D. Shipley, Hico Rt. 4. 48-3p.

**RANCHMEN & POULTRYMEN**—We have bulk Epsom Salts, Sulphur, and Tobacco Dust; Wettable Sulphur for dipping goats. N. A. Leeth & Son. 43-tfc.

**Bring us your Turkey Eggs.** We have plenty of room now for hatching. Keeney's Hatchery. tfc.

**BABY CHICKS** for sale from my own flock of pedigreed White-Leghorns. Will also do custom hatching on both chicken and turkey eggs. Mrs. Bob Hancock. 35-tfc.

**HATCHES EACH FRIDAY**—Texas-U. S. Approved Pullorum Tested English Leghorns Chicks. Book now at special prices. McEver & Sanders Hatchery, Hico. 34-tfc.

**FOR SALE:** Registered Duroc Jersey pigs. McEver & Sanders. 2.

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News Review is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices under which their names are listed for the nomination at the Democratic Primaries:

#### Hamilton County

For State Senator, 21st District: **KARL L. LOVELADY** (Re-Election) **BUSTER BROWN**

For Representative, 94th District: **EARL HUDDLESTON** (Re-Election)

For District Judge: **R. B. CROSS** (Re-Election)

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

For Sheriff: **HOUSTON WHITE** (Re-Election)

For District Clerk: **C. E. EDMISTON** (Re-Election)

For County Tax Assessor-Collector: **O. R. WILLIAMS** (Re-Election)

For County Clerk: **IRA MOORE** (Re-Election)

For County Judge: **W. J. HARRIS** (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: **MRS. H. A. TIDWELL** (Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 3—**R. W. HANCOCK** (Re-Election)

#### Erath County

For County Clerk: **ELMO WHITE** (Re-Election)

(Political Advertising)

### For Sale or Trade

1934 Model Dodge for sale, good tires—two new recaps. Bill McGlothlin. 48-tfc.

**FOR SALE:** International iron-wheel wagon, nearly new. Henry French, Duffau. 48-1p.

**GOOD PIGS** for sale. Five miles northwest of Hico. J. L. Funk, Hico Route 6. 48-1p.

**FOR SALE:** Extra nice man's suit, \$10.00. Frank Mingus. 48-tfc.

**FOR SALE:** Small refrigerator. Can be seen at Wheeler Produce, in Swift's old location. 48-tfc.

**FOR SALE:** Good milk cow, fresh soon. J. N. Russell. 48-tfc.

**JERSEY Cows**, soon to freshen, to trade for stockers. Geo. Jones. tfc.

**FOR SALE:** Watson Cotton Seed. E. M. Hoover, Fairy, Tex. 46-3p.

**POTTERY**—Just received another load Milk Jars, Crocks, Churns, Chicken Fountains, Flower Pots, etc. N. A. Leeth & Son. 43-tfc.

**FOR SALE:** Dry years cotton is the most profitable crop we have. It may pay you to plant some cotton this year. We have a large supply of Certified Harper, Watson and Qualla, and other varieties. Also good supply of second year seed. W. T. Stevenson, Dublin, Tex. 47-2tc.

**WOOD BOXES & LUMBER**—We may have something you need—look it over. Also second-hand Screen Wire. N. A. Leeth & Son. 43-tfc.

**WILL SWAP** G. E. Electric box in good condition for kerosene refrigerator. Earl Shaffer, Rt. 1. 47-3p.

**ECONOMY MINERALS**—for Cattle, Sheep, Goats, Hogs & Poultry. N. A. Leeth & Son. 43-tfc.

### For Rent or Lease

**ROOMS** for rent, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. A. A. Brown. tfc.

Phone 462

Dr. Verne A. Scott

Veterinarian

Stephenville, Texas

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

### MOHAIR

Producers . . .

● If interested in contracting your Mohair for future delivery, see—

JACK LEETH

At N. A. Leeth & Son HICO, TEXAS

### SHIP BY TRUCK

Authorized Carrier

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

LIVESTOCK

And Other Commodities

Local and Long Distance Hauling

E. C. ALLISON Jr.

PHONE 67

### Fairy

By Mrs. J. O. Richardson

With the beautiful warm day Monday, we thought that Spring had really come to stay. But at this writing (Tuesday) it seems that Winter is here again, as we have a brisk norther blowing that struck about midnight Monday.

Mrs. Dovie Noland of near Salem is spending a few days visiting in the home of her son, Floyd Noland and family.

Rev. Culwell filled an appointment at the Methodist church Sunday morning, with conference meeting Sunday night.

Little Miss Wilma Grace Goyne is out of school this week with an attack of the measles.

The Fairy Seniors put on their play entitled, "Adventures of Grandpa" last Friday night, which was enjoyed by all present.

We are sorry to report Jim Crow on our sick list again. He recently went for a physical check-up at a Fort Worth hospital, but we have failed so far to get a report on his condition. We hope he is soon much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover and daughter, Patsy Ann, spent last Sunday in Fort Worth visiting their daughter and sister, Daphne, who accompanied them home to meet her cousin, Dorcey Enger, of the Navy, who was to be here Monday. It looked for a time like she was going to have to return without seeing him, as he and his mother had missed bus connections at Brownwood. However, they arrived at Fairy about 11 p. m. Monday and had a few hours' visit with Daphne before she departed at 3:30 Tuesday morning, when she would leave to go back to her work. She accompanied her father by truck.

Our Red Cross work is progressing nicely, with good attendance and much good being accomplished.

Mrs. Myrtle Enger of Brady and her son, Dorcey, of the Navy department came in Monday night to spend a few days visiting relatives here. Mrs. Enger is a sister of Mesdames E. M. Hoover, Gladys Cox, J. O. Richardson, and Prontis Newman, and a daughter of Mrs. A. L. Newman. Dorcey likes his work fine. This is his first leave in nearly two years, but he longs to go back and get on the job. He is a healthy looking young man, and shows he has been well taken care of in the Navy.

### HERE IN HICO

(Continued from Page 1)

error intranscribing your message. But we'll do the best we can, and you needn't be so bashful about it.

Franz Zeiske, who claims he works hard down at Bellville, but still runs articles in his column telling the people to relax and take time off now and then, has the good fortune to receive a personal letter written from a position in an Anzio beachhead foxhole occupied by one T/S Perkins. And the Hico editor, who hasn't even had time to trim his toenails for the spring season, hasn't heard personally from a single foxhole, even that occupied by the ubiquitous and redoubtable Jake Eubank, for so long that there's mildew on his last missive.

But that Franz is on his toes, anyhow. In his last issue he carried the following poem written by R. L. Nicholson, which says something that seems to need saying: Read it and believe that the News Review does have a serious turn, and would have carried the article first if the editor could have put

into type some things he's been thinking for a long time:

### QUESTION FOR AMERICANS

What did you do for FREEDOM today? A marine on Guadalcanal Through a hail of lead and jungle hell, crept out to a wounded pal; And he dragged him back through slime and muck, then, with never a thought of rest, Back over that deadly route he went, and smashed a machine-gun nest.

It wasn't much fun—the bullets—the mud—he may have been scared but he hid it; He only knew of a job to do, and he didn't quibble, he did it. What did you do for FREEDOM today? All that you could? Think well—

One-millionth as much as that Leatherneck did? They buried the boy where he fell.

What did you do for FREEDOM today? A gob on a rubber raft Drained the last wet drop from his water flask, then threw it away and laughed.

For eighteen days on an endless sea, in a torment of pain he lay; Drenched and chilled to the bone at night, and burned to a crisp by day.

He wanted to live, but he knew in his heart, that the odds were a thousand to one;

But he drifted and hoped, consoled by a prayer, and thought of a job well done.

What did you do for FREEDOM today? "All that you could," you declare,

But when you say it, remember the Gob, who died on the raft out there.

What did you do for FREEDOM today? Nine lads in a B-17 Ran into a flock of Messerschmitts and died in their wrecked machine.

Oh, they didn't do bad with what they had, but they flew through hell to do it;

They had smashed Berlin and a dozen "One-Tens," but their number was up and they knew it. They were full of holes, with no controls, and their ship was a comet of flame;

But they stuck to their guns and the useless stick, and battled on just the same.

What did you do for FREEDOM today? "All that you could?" O. K. But if those nine boys in the B-17 were to ask you, what would you say?

What did you do for FREEDOM today? I think they've a right to ask.

You are in this fight, just as much as they, and with just as important a task.

Were you at your desk or bench, or press, and at work at the starting bell?

Did every minute of this day count? And the job—did you do it well?

Did you buy a Bond or Stamp today? Or collect any scrap for the pile?

Did you save your grease or throw it away? Did you drive just an extra mile?

Have you been down to the Red Cross Bank, and given a pint of your blood?

Did you send that V-Mail letter today? Did you hoard any rationed food?

Before you begin to complain and gripe, that life is all work and no fun—

Would you trade your dinner for Ration K? Or your overtime pay for a gun?

Just stop every once in a while today, when your lot seems hard and lean.

And think of a Gob and a Leatherneck, and nine boys in a B-17.

### Clairette

By Mrs. H. Alexander

Mr. Babe Head and children have visited this last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clark. Mrs. Mollie Johnson fell and hurt a knee while doing up her work late Friday evening.

Miss Marjorie Gould of Alexander is visiting in the home of Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth over the week end.

Miss Betty Lee entertained the young folks here last Thursday night.

Mr. L. L. Broughton, who came in from Denton, visited his family and friends here Thursday.

Mr. Von Scott of Salem spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wolfe Monday night.

Miss Charlene Sherrard spent the night with Elizabeth Alexander Tuesday night.

Sgt. Lawrence Mayfield of Independence, Kansas, is here on a furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Mayfield.

Mr. Joe Condon of Fort Worth was here Thursday visiting on his ranch.

Rev. Hogg and family visited relatives at San Antonio last week.

Pvt. Conda Salmon of Camp Hood spent the week end here in the home of his mother, Mrs. Geo. W. Salmon.

Miss Baylor Durham, accompanied by a friend, Miss Louise Bynum, both of Abilene, spent the week end in the home of Mrs. S. O. Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe attended a tea and flower show at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett at Stephenville Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Greenwood of Bluff Dale spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson.

Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth visited in Stephenville Tuesday and Wednesday.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Salmon Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Thompson, and Herschel Sherrard, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Head and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander and Elizabeth, also Charlene Sherrard, Barbara Hazlett, and Wilma Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Erman McChristal and family of Dallas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McChristal Sunday.

Guests in the home of Mrs. L. E. Roberson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Roberson and daughter of Valley Mills, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Roberson and baby of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayfield and baby.

Mrs. Sam Wolfe and son, Sam Jr., of Dublin were visiting relatives here Saturday.

Pvt. Sam D. Martin, who is stationed in Indiana, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin.



## ANNOUNCING TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS:

On Saturday, April 15, 1944, I passed my examination for entry into the Armed Forces, and am awaiting my call. After receiving same I will no longer be present at the Leach Service Station where I have enjoyed serving my customers and friends for so long in the past. Like hundreds of other men from Hico, Texas, I will be doing my share in the service toward VICTORY for our great country.

To my vast number of customers and friends I wish to express my sincere thanks for your past patronage . . . and also wish to inform all of you that my place of business will remain open during my absence.

Under the direction of my wife, and with competent help, the Leach Service Station will remain open. You are invited to continue dropping by for that SERVICE THAT SATISFIES.

WASHING, LUBRICATION, and other allowable services will continue to be handled on our customary basis.

MAY WE SERVE YOU?

# Willard Leach Service Station

TEXACO GAS & OILS



Switch to **KB Feeds** Now For Greater Profits!

## We Appreciate Your Patronage

During times of high prices, or when the market's temporarily down, you'll always find us in there paying every cent we can for your produce. While giving the customary "service with a smile" we ask for your continued patience and cooperation. Be sure to figure with us before you sell. Let's all work together for the best quality and output possible—conscientious effort and thoughtful planning are sure to show profits over a period of time.

— SELL YOUR PRODUCE TO —

# Knox & Tulloh

Cash Buyers of **POULTRY** ★ **EGGS** ★ **CREAM** HICO, TEXAS

## Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

### FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

- SPUDS 10 lbs. 49c
- YELLOW SQUASH 3 lbs. 25c
- CARROTS bu. 5c TOMATOES lb. 20c
- AVACADO—Large, firm 20c
- LETTUCE—Large Head 10c
- NEW POTATOES 3 lbs. 25c
- ONIONS 1 lb. 10c
- BLACK EYE PEAS 1 lb. 15c
- GREEN BEANS 1 lb. 15c

ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT, LEMONS BANANAS, DELICIOUS APPLES

TOMATO PLANTS 1 bunch 25c

PLENTY OF ICE AT THE DOCK

## Terry's Ice Service

On Railroad Avenue

### Palace Theatre HICO, TEXAS BUY WAR STAMPS AT YOUR THEATRE

THURS. & FRI.—  
"GUADALCANAL DIARY"  
PRESTON FOSTER  
LLOYD NOLAN

SAT. MATINEE & NITE—  
"OVERLAND MAIL ROBBERY"  
WILD BILL ELLIOTT  
ANNE JEFFREYS

SAT. MIDNITE  
SUNDAY & MONDAY—  
"GIRL CRAZY"  
MICKIE ROONEY  
JUDY GARLAND

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—  
"TIMBER QUEEN"  
RICHARD ARLEN  
MARY BETH HUGHES

Special U.S. Short—  
"WITH THE MARINES"  
AT FARAWA  
In Technicolor

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—  
"OLD ACQUAINTANCE"  
BETTE DAVIS  
MIRIAM HOPKINS

### WITH THE COLORS (Continued from Page 11.)

her mother, Mrs. J. H. Cox, several months ago, arrived in Hico to join her husband. They expected to leave the latter part of the week for West Texas, where they plan to locate somewhere near the oil fields.

Pfc. Charles R. French, who has been stationed at the Atlanta Ordnance Depot, Atlanta, Ga., came in last week for a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy French, and other relatives and friends. He will leave today to report to his new station at Camp Reynolds, Greenville, Pa., for replacement.

Cpl. Billie Adams, who was here for a short visit with his wife and baby, Carol Kay, the latter part of March, has been transferred from Shreveport, La., to Camp Phillips, Kansas. Mrs. Adams, the former Dorothy Land, and little daughter are making their home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Land.

Pvt. Rufus H. Strader, stationed at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Strader. He reported that he liked Army life fine and asked us to say hello to all his friends. Other visitors in the Strader home were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Strader and baby of Fredell.

T/4 Joe Jones, accompanied by his wife and young daughter, left Wednesday for his station at Camp Pickett, Va., after a few days' visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Jones. The young daughter, who is named Mary Margaret, was born to the couple in Paducah, Texas, on February 13, and last Wednesday was the 31st time she has seen her soldier papa.

A note received this week from Mrs. George Tabor of Stephenville with reference to Richard T. Stegall, who receives his mail in care of the postmaster at San Francisco, Calif., follows: "Please change Dick's address to S/Sgt. instead of T/Sgt. He is fine but still doesn't especially like Army life. If he ever gets back to Texas, nothing could move him."

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins, now of Dublin Route 7, have heard from their daughter, the former Miss Mary Etta Jenkins, that her husband had been transferred from Fort Dix, New Jersey, to Staten Island, New York. She is with her husband, T/Sgt. Orville S. Blevins. Mrs. Blevins wrote her parents that the climate there is awfully damp. She said she had to ride a ferry from the island when she went to New York City. Sgt. Blevins formerly taught school at Mt. View, Ark., before entering the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Goode, who moved to Hico several months ago from Seminole to make their home with his sister, Mrs. C. W. Shelton, have as guests their son, Pfc. W. F. Goode, and their daughter, Mrs. Laurette Hardwick. Pfc. Goode is here on furlough after 23 months in the Aleutians and will report back to Camp Shelby, Miss., next week for reassignment. Mrs. Hardwick, who has been making her home in Lubbock with her husband, T/Sgt. Bill Hardwick, where he was stationed in the Air Corps, will remain here with her parents for an extended visit, while Sgt. Hardwick is attending a 14-25 school at Seattle, Washington.

Morse Ross has sent the News Review force a card with such a pretty scene on the reverse side that the assistant editor refused to punch a hole in it by hanging it on the copy hook. The editor found it on his typewriter, however, and it read: "There is some beautiful scenery here, but none that I like to see as well as home. Finally received a few copies of the N. R. I enjoy them, even though some of the latest editions come first and the first ones come last. I am doing O. K. So long." First time we are over at Wiseman's we are going to get a Hico scene on a picture post card and send it to this local sailor vacationing in what looks like the country described in Dole's principle ad.

### DON'T LET THEM KNOW YOU LIKE SO WELL, FELLER, OR THEY MIGHT MOVE YOU

Perry Clyde Seago, electrician's mate first class in the Seabees, has written to his parents here giving an excellent description of his new location. The letter was thoughtfully handed to the home paper by the service man's sister, Mrs. Jim Thompson. Mrs. Seago and their young son, Max, referred to in the letter, are making their home with her parents at Bridgeport. The letter follows:

Quaddy Village, Maine  
Sunday Night, April 3  
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Seago  
Dear Mom and Dad:  
It is just beginning to get dusk and I am sitting on my bunk and can look out across the river just two miles away in the wilds of Canada. This is a small camp, and from what I can find out we are here to rebuild it and enlarge it. But I don't know. It is located on an island and they have built a road across, but we are far away from good old Texas soil.

But, believe me, I really do like this country. We saw plenty of deer on our way up. They say there is plenty of game here, and this is the best fishing country in the world. The streams are still frozen over in most places, but the ice is beginning to break today under the warmest day of the year, and in about 15 days fishing will be great. The salmon begin to run in 15 days, and then—look out!

There is an Indian village about a mile from camp, but we are not allowed to go there, so don't guess I will ever see many of them. About the only place we have to go is Canada. There is a pretty good town over there about 20 miles from here, and you can go on the bus for \$1.00 round trip, so that is not so bad.

If I am here long, I am going to try to get Lola and Max out here for a month, for I don't believe I will ever get time off to come home as bad as I would like to. We have a swell place to stay here. I am upstairs. There are two of us in this room and it is steam-heated and the windows are so you can see out across the river into Canada. It is a place I have always wanted to come, and now I am here.

Write me often, and send my Hico paper here.  
Love,  
PERRY C. SEAGO, EM 1/c.

### H. B. TO H. R. ON THE B. B. (HURRY BACK TO HEALTHY HICO ON BEAUTIFUL BOSQUE)

F. A. F. R. D.  
Station Hospital  
Hammer Field  
Fresno, Calif.

Dear Mr. Holford:  
I should have written you sooner but for some reason or other I've just put it off. I thought I was being shipped for a while, until they got me in this place they call a hospital. I think I will be here for a month anyway.

Just in case you are wondering what F. A. F. R. D. means, it is Fourth Air Force Replacement Depot.  
Until I get back to Hico, keep 'em coming.  
Your friend,  
ELTON.  
(Pvt. Cecil K. Russell)

### A GOOD BREAK ALWAYS FOLLOWS A BAD ONE

Kirtland Field  
Albuquerque, N. Mex.  
April 10, 1944

Dear Mr. Holford:  
Just a line to let you know I am moving, so don't send the paper any more until you hear from me again. We are leaving soon for Drake University, Iowa. Guess I was pretty lucky. Some of the boys are being sent back to the ground forces.

Sorry I didn't get to come by to see you while I was home, but my furlough ended a lot sooner than I expected.  
We sure had a nice Easter. It rained, snowed, and the wind blew. Better get to work, as I have a lot to do before we ship out.  
A friend,  
WHITE.  
(A/S W. J. White)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummings and son, Kenneth, came in last Friday from Houston for a visit here with her father, C. E. Lester, and Mrs. Lester. Mr. Cummings returned to Houston Sunday, but his wife and son remained for a longer visit. He has been working for the Brown Shipyard in Houston for the past two years, and in that time has lost only seven days from his job. Their two other children, Billy and Bobby, didn't get to come to Hico this time, as Billy has a paper route and Bobby had to preserve his record of not missing a day from school this year. Those children have attended over 300 separate schools, Mrs. Cummings declared, while her husband was on the road with Frank's Comedians. At Houston he is a close neighbor to Ruth Tefner, and those two former "hoities" really "burned up" one recent week when we inadvertently sent them a duplicate of a previous issue of the paper instead of the current copy.

Pfc. Bertie Barnett Jr., who has moved around so much with the paratroopers that the editor had to consult the subscription records to learn that he is now stationed with an infantry unit at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., came in Monday for a visit with his father and other relatives. During his furlough he should find time to write us a short feature article on his army experiences—or maybe he would rather just go fishing.

### S/SGT. HOYT FELLERS IS SEEING SIGHTS IN ENGLAND OR THEY MIGHT MOVE YOU

Some where in England  
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Fellers  
Route 7, Hico, Texas  
Dear Mom & Dad:

It's about 15 minutes till nine o'clock here and just about good dark. It's 2:45 p. m. there now. I believe it gets good daylight now before I get up mornings about 6:15, in fact I believe the sun is up by that time. The nights are quite a bit shorter here than they are there, aren't they? I believe the shortest nights here are about five hours long.

I had a letter from you today Papa, and I was surprised and glad to get it. I hope you'll write again before long.  
Since I last wrote you I have spent a day on pass in London. It was all very interesting and I saw things that I'll remember for a long while. I visited Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace and No. 10 Downing St. (where Mr. Churchill lives) and several other interesting things.  
Tell all the family hello, and write when you have time.  
With love,  
HOYT.  
(S/Sgt. Hoyt Fellers)

### LT. NAOMI JONES, IN ENGLAND WITH ARMY NURSES CORPS, WRITES TO AUNT

This letter was received by Mrs. Sam Tudor Jr., written by her niece, Naomi J. Jones, 2nd Lt., A. N. C., somewhere in England. She tells of hopes of seeing her brother, Pvt. Ardis A. Jones, who is also in England.  
Lt. Jones has been in the hospital since February with a severe case of pneumonia. The letter follows:

Some where in England.  
Dear Alice:  
Your V-Mail of March 14th arrived yesterday. Congratulations on the Red Cross collections. You would have enjoyed a Red Cross girl's description of her work in Ireland. She is with a clubmobile and they travel from camp to camp and pass out hot coffee and doughnuts to the boys. We also have clubmobiles in England, too. And something hot and a bite to eat is really appreciated when you're on the flight line and coming in from a long day's duty.

I'm still in the hospital, but think I'm about to wear out my welcome, so I think I'll go to duty Friday. I've been out for a walk twice and am almost as peppy as I use to be.  
You know I'm thinking I may see Ardis sometime soon. I'll probably scream loud enough for you to hear me when I see him. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we did meet?  
Love,  
NAOMI.

### PVT. FESTEL ELKINS SENDS REPORTS AND ASKS SISTER SOME TIMELY QUESTIONS

Mrs. Clara Duzan has received a letter from her brother, Pvt. Festel Q. Elkins, who is recovering from a recent operation. Festel tells some news, and as usual discloses a keen interest in how things at home are moving along. The letter read, in part:

Six Aircraft Warning Bn  
Somewhere in Pacific  
Sunday, April 2, 1944  
Dear Clara:  
A few lines to let you know that I'm doing O. K. and think I will do much better in a few more days.  
How are things back there? Has anyone gone to the army yet? Dad wrote that he was going soon. How does Shorty like his new home?  
I guess you have begun to have some summer weather by now. This is one of the hottest places I think I have ever seen. It gets so hot it just has to rain to cool things off, and in a little while it is as hot as ever again.

The way things look now, I may get to come back to the States by next Christmas or a little before. When a person puts in two years or over in this part of the world he is about all washed up, because there is nothing funny about this sort of life. I think another month or six weeks we will be allowed to tell you the different places we have been and something about the people, etc., but in the meantime there is nothing much to write.

What is Aubrey doing now? Does he still live in the same place? Do you know what Island Buck Russell was buried on? I don't know for sure if I found it because I have forgotten his initials.  
Will try to write you a letter that will resemble a letter—until then, take it easy and don't work too hard.  
Love,  
FESTEL.

Owen Weiborn, S 2/c, got to Fort Worth Friday for that 15-day furlough from the Naval Training Station at Farragut, Idaho, and didn't lose much time coming to Hico. He was accompanied by his mother and sister, Margie, but Mom had to hurry back Sunday night to her airplane work. Margie took time off from her duties to be around with Owen Monday. He expects to be transferred soon to radio school. He and his twin brother, Odell, who has been making a hospital tour with measles etc., may be separated, but are cooking up a plan whereby they may be able to stay together. Odell hopes to be home around the first of May, but he will be lucky if he gets to see his dad—with fishing season opening, and everything.

### WELL, HE DOESN'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT GAS RATIONS San Clemente Island April 4, 1944.

Dear Holford:  
Just a line to change my address starting the 21st of April, in care of FPO, San Francisco.

I'm here on San Clemente Island now. I'll sure be glad when they move me from here. There's no women, no trees, and no pass time at all.  
I sure have enjoyed the paper. I don't know what I would do without it.  
Well, that's about all I have time for now.  
MAYNARD.  
(M. M. Marshall, S 2/c)

A note from Mrs. S. E. Blair, who has been unable to get a priority on a telephone since moving to "the country" last year, informs the editor that her son, Capt. S. E. Blair has finally awakened to the fact that he's no longer getting the Hico paper. He instructed her to get things fixed up so that he and his wife may continue reading about Hico while living at Newburgh, N. Y., near Stewart Field, where Junior is an instructor in the West Point Military Academy. "S. E. wrote for his cowboy boots," Mrs. Blair's note added. "He said he wanted to wear them in his Victory garden and around the yard, but we think he just has so much of Texas in him that he feels he must get into a pair of cowboy boots every once in a while. We are sending them, along with some honest-to-goodness hot peppers, of which he is very fond."

S/Sgt. Virgil Parsons, who has never lived at Hico although his parents moved here when he entered the service, says he enjoys reading the News Review they send him nevertheless, and knows most everyone here. After an enjoyable furlough at "home," he left Saturday for Camp Barkeley, where he is in a replacement battalion of the Army Service Forces. While on furlough he had fashioned a Jap-hunting knife out of an old file, having put in for overseas service recently.

WAC M/Sgt. Edna Clark, who had accompanied her uncle, J. A. McEntire, to the barber shop Saturday, availed herself of an invitation from the editor to come over and help the editor and his wife make the N. R. office look more like a USO. Sgt. Clark, who is in a special service section at Camp Hood, was on emergency furlough to help her mother, Mrs. T. J. Clark, move from her home in Vernon to the McEntire home where she will spend the summer. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. McEntire are sisters.

### S/SGT. WINFRED HOUSTON WRITES AND URGES OTHERS TO SEND IN LETTERS, TOO

England, March 31, 1944.  
Dear Mr. Holford:

I have been rather busy the last few months and really haven't had much time for writing.  
It was certainly surprising to see that so many of the Hico boys are over here, and more than likely I will see some of them in London or some of the other places.  
It sure would be swell to write all the fellows, but they too probably realize that it would be practically impossible to do such a thing. About the only way is to write indirectly, through your column. "With the Colors" so tell the fellows to write once in a while, as we are all anxious to hear from them.

I had the good fortune of getting a picture of three of our Generals. Could have gotten a picture of Capt. Rickenbacker, but it so happened that I didn't have any films at the time.  
You see more ribbon here than any place in the world, and I am receiving my fourth. It is one that just everyone can't wear, and will be worn on the right side of the blouse.  
I sometimes think it is tough

around here; still, after seeing what the fellows are in for in the Pacific, it isn't so terribly bad after all.

The furlough was swell. I have been to Scotland several times and know some very nice Scottish people, and for once enjoyed a furlough over here, other than just seeing the country.  
Mr. Holford, give my best regards to the old school faculty, and keep up the good work. Maybe we weren't such good students, but I still remember them and think of all the fun we had with all.  
The roar of engines is drowning the music out, and it is too late to be writing. So long.  
Always,  
WINFRED.  
(S/Sgt. H. W. Houston)

The Social Security Board, among other proposals, suggests inclusion of farm groups under the old-age and survivors insurance system. This would give protection to about 20 million additional workers not now covered by the law. Protection would also be given to the self-employed person and other groups not now covered under the law.  
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS-STAMPS.

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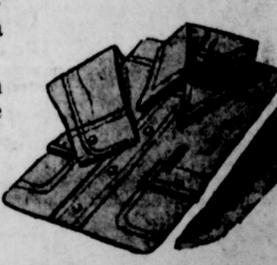
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