



FOOD Anderson

There won't be any baby pigs killed off during the administration of Clinton Anderson, our nation's new secretary of agriculture.

In his first public appearance since joining the President's cabinet, Mr. Anderson gave a crystal-clear picture of his general policies, what he intends to do about food problems and what is the basis of his philosophy on food distribution.

And from where I was sitting, it seemed to me that he has the answers to many of our most perplexing food problems. At least he inspires unlimited confidence. This tall, young, good looking, self-assured westerner, who is a rancher and a small business man on the side, struck me as just the kind of a man who might find a lasting solution to the increasing difficulties of pleasing farmers, food distributors and the consumers.

Mr. Anderson boasts of being an "apostle of abundance." His philosophy is founded on the simple belief that the American farmer should be encouraged to produce all of the food he possibly can—that no matter how much we produce there will always be plenty of mouths to consume it all. How much we should do toward feeding the hungry people of other nations is, to him, a secondary consideration. His No. 1 interest is to remove all curbs on food production and give the farmer all the help he needs to produce more food than he has ever produced before. How many foreign mouths we will feed can be determined when the food is actually produced.

SUBSIDIES . . . profit

Although Mr. Anderson wants to help the farmer, he doesn't hold much faith in the subsidy plan. He would like to get rid of subsidies but, at the same time, give the farmer some sort of a guarantee that the food he produces will be sold at a fair profit.

One plan which Mr. Anderson already has suggested for this war period is that the government determine its military food needs for 1946 and give the farmers of the nation a definite contract to purchase that food. He points out that industry has such arrangements—that if the war suddenly ended and production of planes was called off, the manufacturers would not take a loss because they are protected under the Contract Settlement act. It is more important, in Mr. Anderson's opinion, to give the farmer these assurances than it is to give them to industry. It is also necessary, he believes, to assure farmers that their prices will be protected after the war so they will have no qualms about producing in the face of possible surpluses.

WAR . . . starvation

Mr. Anderson has no illusions about our farmers being able to feed the world. He says that even if we starved ourselves, and shipped all the food we produce to foreign countries, it still wouldn't be enough. But he thinks we must help all we can in the interests of lasting peace. On this subject he said:

"The events of the past few years have made it clear to even the dullest mind that whatever happens in any part of the world, however seemingly distant, happens finally to us. Underfed children grow up with distorted minds, and when children with distorted minds grow big enough to carry guns they become a menace to the peace of the world. We don't need to look for other reasons." Mr. Anderson, in his first public statement, touched on many different subjects, but he made it clear that his work will be guided by four simple principles: (1) to produce all the food we possibly can; (2) to assure the farmer a fair profit so that he will be rewarded for increased production; (3) to worry about surpluses after we get them; (4) to help all we can in keeping the people of foreign countries from going hungry.

Those are Mr. Anderson's aims, which probably have the approval of most farmers and most consumers. But he admits that, while he hopes for greater food production than we have ever known, we are still faced with the danger of shortages. Mr. Anderson, I believe, will do all that is physically possible to keep us well-fed, but he still must have the help of Providence and the weather man.

REVIVAL AT DUFFAU WILL OPEN TONIGHT

The Baptist Church of Duffau will begin their revival tonight, Friday, July 27th. The pastor, Bro. P. N. Tilden, will do the preaching, and Bro. Clyde Spear from Fort Worth will be in charge of the song service. Bro. Spear is a fine singer and preacher and will be a great inspiration to all.

The pastor's wife, Mrs. Tilden, will be principal of a Bible School to be held each morning, Monday through Friday, at 8:15. All young people are urged to come. Preaching services will start each evening at 9:00 o'clock, with prayer services at 8:45, and morning services, Monday through Friday, at 11:00 a. m. Everyone is cordially invited and urged to attend any or all of these services.

VOLUME LXI

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1945.

NUMBER 16

Sheriff Says Crime May Increase After Parole of Convicts

N. Y. Terral, sheriff of Hamilton County, said while in Hico this week that he was much concerned, along with other law enforcement officers of the State, about the freeing of 4,000 convicts from the State penitentiary. Terral, protesting this action, said that crime was sure to increase as a result of such action, and called upon the public to assist him and other law enforcement officers by being alert in protection of their property.

The local sheriff called attention to the following article which has appeared in daily newspapers:

Houston, July 21.—A "mass march" on Austin by sheriffs and police chiefs of Texas "to get this police business straightened out," was proposed today by Sheriff Dack Hale of Wharton county. Hale's proposal was reported as the Houston Post said Harris county and Texas law enforcement officials are protesting against state paroles and pardons which have in the last three years, the paper said, reduced a normal prison population from 7,900 to 3,000 inmates.

"Shake Down" Heard

Hale said that for some time he has been investigating reports that convicts and trustees in the penitentiary system are working a "shake down" on applicants for clemency.

"My information is that they are asking and getting from \$1 to \$15 on news as to status of an applicant's plea," the sheriff said.

In Houston Inspector C. V. Kern of the police department estimated almost 80 per cent of all major crimes are being committed by parolees and former convicts. He said that in the 18 months from Jan. 1, 1944, to July 1, 1945, the police department made 2283 arrests of convicts and parolees.

Work of Experts

"Practically every major crime has a parolee or former convict mixed up in it," he said. "Many unsolved crimes, such as burglaries and safe crackings, appear to be the work of experts."

The Post said that the Texas Police association and the Texas Sheriff's association in Austin Thursday appointed a committee to study clemencies in relation to a sharp wartime increase in crime. This committee will report the results of its survey to Governor Coke Stevenson and the state board of pardons and paroles.

In Houston, Abner Lewis, member of the pardons and paroles board, said the number of paroles and pardons granted by the board was not in any way excessive, and added:

"A man is as much entitled to clemency in war as he is in peace."

Defends Board Policy
"If the board's policies were not working out we would have many more revokes," Lewis stated. "We have never refused to revoke a conditional pardon or furlough at

(Continued on Page 3)

Aug. 15th Deadline For Reporting On Soil Building Work

Eugene C. Gainous, Administrative Officer for the AAA says that farmers and rancher in Hamilton County must report his soil-building work that he has done since January 1st until August 1st of this year to his Community Committeemen in his community before August 15th in order to draw payment for these practices. Gainous says that the Community Committeemen will be in their community centers or regular meeting places all day Monday and Tuesday, July 30 and 31, to accept performance.

Gainous urges every farmer and rancher in the county to meet with his Community Committeemen on the dates mentioned above, since the County Office will not be allowed to accept performance unless it is recommended by the Community Committeemen in the producer's community.

He also says that the Community Committeemen are very busy farmers, and will not have time to spend more than two days in each community accepting performance. Therefore, every farmer and rancher should make his plans to meet with his Community Committeemen in order not to be deprived of the payments he has earned.

METHODISTS TO BEGIN REVIVAL AT CARLTON

Rev. A. J. Helms has announced that the Methodist revival meeting at Carlton will begin Sunday, August 5. Rev. J. F. Isbell of Hico will do the preaching, and the song leader will be Mr. Hancock of Purves. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

A HEARTY "WELCOME HOME" TO THIS FELLOW WITH THREE HONORABLE DISCHARGES

Emory Gamble who describes himself as a PFC (poor foul civilian) now, returned home last week from the wars. He received an honorable discharge from the Navy, and claims the distinction which few have attained—three separate and distinct honorable discharges in his possession, from three branches of the service.

After finishing Hico High School in 1933, Emory attended John Tarleton College at Stephenville for two years and went to Texas University for another year. At Austin he was taking a pre-law course and doing fairly well with it. Now he says he wishes he'd finished his education before starting to work. For a period he was employed at Houston and Port Arthur. At the latter city he was a member of the 11th Engineers, a unit of the Texas National Guard, but received an honorable discharge from that outfit and joined the Air Corps at San Antonio about the time threats of war began appearing upon the horizon.

After primary training, Emory went through basic at Bonham and then—yes, you guessed it—he was washed out, as did so many of the fellows in those days when Uncle Sam was pretty picky about little physical defects of his flying sons.

But Emory wasn't troubled joining yet. He hadn't tried the Navy until three years and eight months before his discharge early this month. So about the time the Japs started making faces at us in the Pacific, he was accepted for service in the Navy and took his first training at a specialist's school at Great Lakes, Ill. Next he went to Norfolk, shipping out from the Atlantic coast and going directly to the Pacific. His campaign ribbons entitle him to four battle stars, one each for participation in action in the Aleutians, the Marianas, the Marshalls, and the Western Carolinas. His duty was with Diesel engines on a landing craft for infantry, and he is more than passing proud of his veteran LCI whose picture appeared once in Time Magazine.

During his naval service young Gamble had received frequent promotions, finally attaining the rating of first class petty officer. In February of this year he returned to the States from the Pacific, where the action had been so hot that it nearly postponed his leave. The first-class motor machinist's mate, after a visit at home and another north, went to Norfolk where he was stationed until recently when he was sent to the West Coast ready to ship out again. But it wasn't in the cards. Shortly before the departure of his ship he was sent to the hospital for treatment, and when peritonitis set in he was forced to stay there as a patient for three weeks. Then they allowed a discharge in his pocket, interviewed him about his post-war plans, and sent him home.

Emory, who is most self-effacing about his part in the war effort but really shouldn't be with a record like his, hasn't made up his mind yet as to what he will do after he gets through visiting. He would like to continue his education, but realizes that his age is against him. He says the Veterans' Administration out at Shoemaker is really on its toes, and that he was interviewed and offered several nice opportunities to go to work.

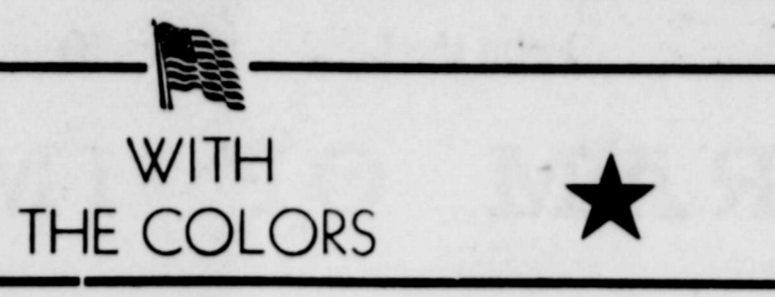
Right now he's visiting in Wichita Falls with his big bull, Doris. Sgt. William D. Gamble is in the hospital at Sheppard Field recovering from a recent operation after becoming ill at his station at Tarrant Field, Fort Worth.

And so comes home another native son to whom the citizens will issue a hearty greeting and welcome. But if service men and women don't quit holding out so on a hard-working reporter trying to satisfy the curiosity of his subscribers about local "lads" and "lasses" war records, the editor is going to take a furlough—or, maybe a French leave.

ENTERS MERCHANT MARINE

Norris Paddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Paddock of Hico R. 7 and sister of Mrs. L. J. Chaney of Hico, left last month for the United States Maritime Service Training School at Avalon, Calif. His mother has ordered the home paper sent to him there.

The Merchant Mariner's wife, a Dallas girl whom he married Feb. 1 of this year, left last week for California to join her husband. Young Paddock had worked for North American Aviation for nearly four years prior to entering the service.



SGT. ALVIN BELL AND THE EDITOR FINALLY MET—AND THERE WASN'T ANY FIGHT

Eight years in the Army, 24 months of which have been spent overseas, don't seem to have ruffled the nerves or spoiled the sunny disposition of First Sergeant Alvin A. Bell, who visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eck Bell, at Duffau. Nor does his judgment in selecting a wife seem to have been unclouded, for the lady who accompanied him on his visit home and whom he proudly introduced in the NR office, has adjusted herself to circumstances in a way that is indeed admirable. In fact she even seems resigned to the fact that it "suits her" if Alvin chooses to stay in the army come peace times.

Bell joined up with the regular army on April 13, 1937, and served first with the medics at Fort Sam Houston. It was during this time that he wooed and won the girl who was a civilian employee there. He and Miss Miriam Westover of Irving, Pa. (she says her home of C. might appreciate that mention) were married on June 28, 1939.

After three years at Stanton, Bell went to ordnance school at the Aberdeen, Md. Proving Grounds and was made a staff sergeant when he completed the course. Then came a period of training at Haritan Arsenal, N. J., and on Sept. 1 he sailed for Ireland. Thence he went to England, later to North Africa for the invasion, landing at Oran. After the Tunisian Campaign there followed a period of hospitalization which caused him to miss the Sicilian Campaign.

In the fall of 1943 he landed with the Fifth Army at Salerno, and was stationed south of Cassino all through the siege of that strategic point. Last winter he spent in the Apennines, amid conditions which were not made any more comfortable by snow and cold rains. Advancing in the Spring of this year through the Po Valley, his outfit got as far as Verona, Italy—and the war was over in that sector. The sergeant tells it just as casually as that.

After V-E Day, Sergeant Bell killed time until leaving the replacement center at Pisa, Italy, on June 4. He landed at Hampton Roads, Va., July 1, coming immediately to Alexandria, La., to meet his wife who had been making her home there as best a dandyknee could under such circumstances. Together they visited with relatives here and at other points, leaving Saturday for San Antonio on their return to Louisiana.

ANOTHER HICO VETERAN ARRIVES IN STATES

Special to The News Review:
Presque Isle, Maine.—Cpl. Samuel L. Davis, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis of Hico, arrived at the Presque Isle Army Field Sunday aboard an Air Transport Command plane of the North Atlantic Division's SNOWBALL fleet. A veteran of 27 months service in the Infantry 36th Division, he has been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Ribbon, American Defense Ribbon, European Theater Ribbon with five battle stars and one arrow head, and the Presidential Citation Medal.

SNOWBALL is the name of an Army air transport operation which has been running to Europe since July, 1944. During the winter and spring, the outfit brought back over 7,000 litter patients from Orly Field, Paris. Currently the fleet is carrying ex-combat boys home for redeployment. SNOWBALL also operates a line from Presque Isle, Maine, to Stockholm, Sweden.

HERE'S THE 461 QUESTION

Sgt. Mattie Greer, who has been helping train rookies in the Woman's Army Corps at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for some time, is now back right where she started from. A letter from her this week ordered her address changed back to Ft. Des Moines, Iowa.

The Wacky sergeant put a stop order on publication of her letter, with a promise of a long letter later. But pending such time as the promise is carried out, we just have to quote one paragraph of her personal remarks: "Hey, we are going on a twilight parade this evening and I'm a little scared. I might get moon-struck just how much romance do you think there will be in a moonlight parade with only five-thousand women?"

Gosh, Mattie, ask the Army that question—or the Marines or Navy.

DECORATED NATIVE SON VISITS HOME FOLLOWING DISCHARGE FROM AIR CORPS

Speck Blair was back in town the first of this week.

Very few people really know the first name of this lad who was born and reared locally, as his disposition and youthful complexion just naturally encouraged calling him by the familiar nickname. But in reality he's Flight Officer Floyd R. Blair, son of the late Gould Blair, and nephew of Jake and Penn.

Speck left here with his mother several years ago for Spur, where he had been visiting prior to coming here. He was accompanied to Hico by his wife, a former Spur girl, and by their five-month-old son, Alan Russell, and was en route to Spartan Aeronautical Institute at Tulsa, Okla., where he will attend school for about six months trying to decide whether his future lies in aviation or in his old love, theatre business.

The wiry bantamweight went on the Air Corps inactive list June 26, after overseas service extending from pre-war days to Feb. 28, 1944, when he was returned to the States for treatment of a tricky stomach. Hospitalization cleared up a condition which had threatened to develop into ulcers, but which Speck declared was induced by nothing more than existing on a can of Vienna sausage and by the terrific mental and physical strain of combat action in those rigorous first months of the Pacific war.

Since his return to the states and subsequent recovery, Blair has been stationed as an instructor in the States for treatment of a tricky stomach. Hospitalization cleared up a condition which had threatened to develop into ulcers, but which Speck declared was induced by nothing more than existing on a can of Vienna sausage and by the terrific mental and physical strain of combat action in those rigorous first months of the Pacific war.

In the first four months of war, Blair's squadron sank seven submarines. Most of his duty at that time was concerned with anti-submarine patrol, until the Midway Battle, in which he fought.

On his last visit here in April of last year, following his return to the States, Speck shied away from questioning by the editor. This time we caught him peeping in the back door of the NR office, now situated on the alley which he used to traverse daily, grinning like a possum behind the dark glasses that are an earmark of so many airmen. We threatened to wrestle with him all over the alley if he didn't spill some dope about himself, so he timidly dug out a few documents from which the following information is taken.

Blair is entitled to wear the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, the Good Conduct, and the Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon with four battle stars, one for Pearl Harbor, one for Midway, and two for operations in the Solomon Islands.

1. THE SILVER STAR—For gallantry in action in the Battle of Midway in the early days of the war in the Pacific.

2. AN OAK LEAF CLUSTER TO THE SILVER STAR—For gallantry in action while participating in air operations against the enemy on November 12, 1942. Sergeant Blair was bombardier of a formation of three heavy bombardment airplanes, was proceeding on a mission to bomb enemy objectives at a point ten miles northeast of Savo Islands in the Solomon Group, when a force of five enemy destroyers and one battleship were sighted. In the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire, Sergeant Blair released his bombs over the enemy force, making a number of direct and damaging hits on the battleship.

Stephenville Hospital Shows Steady Growth Over a Score of Years

Hospital's Founder



DR. JIM C. TERRELL

Newspapermen Will Study Facts of War Through 'Task Force'

Task Force 30, a War Department program aimed at bringing a first-hand factual study of the war in the Pacific to weekly newspapers, daily newspapers and radio stations in towns and cities of the Eighth Service Command, will be presented at 10:30 a. m. July 30, in the Texas Hotel at Fort Worth.

Newspaper editors and radio executives of the Fort Worth area have been invited to attend the meeting.

The three-hour program will include discussion of military strategy in the Japanese war; redeployment of forces to the Pacific; logistics, war production, Army demobilization plans, showing of combat films, question and answer periods, and luncheon of Army K-rations.

Veterans of war in Europe and in the Pacific will present the program. They include Colonel Robert L. Bacon of Harlingen, commander of the 359th Infantry, 90th Division, when it closed the Falaise Gap after the German breakthrough at Avaranche, and who later commanded the task force which took Metz and captured the only remaining bridge across the Saar River; Lieutenant Colonel Teddy H. Sanford of Pawnee, Oklahoma, commander of the 325th Glider Infantry, first regular organized American Infantry Battalion ever to fly into combat; First Lieutenant Ernest Davis of Dallas, who lost an arm in combat over Europe and was captured by the Germans; and two enlisted veterans of Okinawa, Technician Fifth Grade James W. Pratt and Pfc. Jessie L. Pennington.

Texas Leads Parade Of 15,711 Ships Built In 8th Naval District

Special to The News Review:
Dallas, July 21.—Headquarters of the Eighth Naval District, of which Rear Admiral A. C. Bennett is commandant, today revealed that 15,711 ships and craft have been built for the Navy in the Eighth Naval District, comprising the states of Alabama, Tennessee, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and the Western half of Florida.

The cost of these vessels was \$1,462,617,000.

Not included in the figure were 14,605 rubber landing boats and life rafts built for the Navy, 798 cargo ships built in the district for the U. S. Maritime Commission, or most of the 2,150 ships from inland yards which went to sea through the Port of New Orleans.

Texas led the parade with 779 vessels costing more than a billion dollars; Louisiana yards have delivered 14,556 craft costing \$139,000,000; Mississippi, 28 costing \$129,750,000; Alabama, 118 costing \$103,750,000; Tennessee, 227 costing, together with 14,605 rubber boats, \$40,862,000; and Northwest Florida, nine ships costing \$4,255,000.

Latest Addition Increases Capacity To 65 Patient Beds

Residents of this large area of Texas served so efficiently for a score of years by the Stephenville Hospital and Clinic will be interested in the announcement being made in this issue of the opening of a new wing to that institution. The enlargement, finished at a cost of approximately \$100,000, brings the capacity to 65 beds and is in line with a constant program of improvement since the installation of the original plant in 1926.

Pardonable pride on the part of Dr. J. C. Terrell, head of the hospital, will be shared by those who have found the services attainable there so efficient and convenient in time of need. The first interests of the founder has always been the proper care of his patients, and toward this end nothing in the way of expense has been spared. His ordinary sound financial judgment sometimes has been overridden by the desire to see the hospital keep in step with progress. The buildings, furnishings and equipment as they stand today are no exception to that rule.

Founder Justifiably Proud

"Doctor Jim" modestly admits that it has taken a lot of money to place his pride and joy in its present status, but feels that the additional investment, like past ones, will be appreciated and utilized to the fullest by those who have found the institution a haven of mercy in times of illness. Had he applied his capabilities strictly to cold business, he possibly could have served his own selfish interests better, but the interest shown by and the service rendered to the public since the hospital was established has strengthened his determination to keep out in front in hospital service.

Most Efficiently Staffed

Institutions, like humans, have a distinct personality. Medical care involves something more than provision of mere physical properties. It is here where Dr. Terrell and his staff have exercised the greatest care, and the plans and hard work put in have been reflected in the general conditions surrounding the patients. There is an air of confidence which envelops one upon being entered as a patient, and the individual care and skilled attention given during the period of hospitalization has caused a strong tie between the staff and the public.

Composed of more than forty people, the personnel reflects the meticulous judgment used in its selection. Surgeons, physicians, technicians, nurses and attendants have been recruited from among the best in the country, and many a local girl has received her nurse training here. At the present time Dr. Terrell states that around a dozen employees in various departments call this immediate section their home.

Iredell Original Home

The Terrell family calls Iredell its old home. It was there that Dr. J. C. Terrell was born, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Terrell, now ranch people east of Stephenville. In 1925, after Dr. Terrell had been graduated from the University of Texas School of Medicine at Galveston he was married to Miss Ellen Willard, at that time employed as operating supervisor at the Methodist Hospital. He served his internship at Jefferson Davis Hospital, but all during that time was planning a hospital of their own. Casting about for a location, he decided upon Stephenville, and carried out his determination with the assistance of citizens there who have continually aided and encouraged extended service on the part of the local institution.

From a small beginning the properties and service have been expanded until today they compose almost miraculous growth. In August, 1944, the two south units had second floors constructed with office space included. The east wall was also extended several feet. Today a staff of 45 can be found day and night with five technicians employed, two X-ray rooms and three laboratories, a well-equipped kitchen and Jewell Willingham and five helpers taking care of the diets and needs of all patients and employees. The business office is a dream for assistants and bookkeepers. Every modern convenience has been included in those arrangements.

Takes Brother As Associate

As far as the physicians and surgeons who have always been identified with the hospital are concerned, greatest care has always

(Continued on Page 5)

INCREASING DEMANDS FOR HOSPITALIZATION

From the Local Territory Have Inspired

A PROGRAM OF IMPROVEMENT

Another Step In Which Is Portrayed Below



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of the Enlarged Stephenville Hospital as planned months ago

● It is with a feeling of pride, which we feel will be shared by the public of this area, that we announce the completion of this enlargement to help relieve congestion which has often taxed our facilities to the limit.

● Our sincerest thanks are extended to the people who have helped us build such an institution, along with our promise of increased service as time goes by and conditions permit. Our aim is to keep in step with progress.



COMPLETED BUILDING TODAY, Finished at a Cost of Approximately \$100,000, and Increasing Capacity to Sixty-Five Beds for Patients.

STEPHENVILLE HOSPITAL AND CLINIC

J. C. TERRELL, M. D., F. A. C. S.
Surgery and Gynecology

T. A. WHARTON, M. D.
Surgery and Orthopedic

VANCE TERRELL, M. D., F. A. C. S.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

A. J. SCHERMAN, M. D.
Diagnosis and Internal Medicine

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Waid Wilkinson of Amarillo spent the past Friday with her husband's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kraemer.

Mrs. Thrash returned to her home in Glen Rose Wednesday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lynn Sawyer.

Pvt. Joseph Ray Harris and Pvt. Nolan Haught, who are in camp at Tyler, are here on a furlough to homefolks.

Ben Cranfill and his sister, Miss Vinta, left Wednesday for Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Lasswell of Oklahoma visited his uncle, Mr. P. T. Lasswell, a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Humphrey and children moved here this week from Menard to the W. E. Rogers ranch west of town.

Tommy Lee White spent the past week end in Dallas with his sister, Miss Ola Mae, and his cou-

sin, Mrs. Ima Dell Carpenter. She returned home with his and visited a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McIlhenny and daughter of Beaumont spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. W. W. Oldham, and other relatives.

Pfc. Richard A. Tidwell and wife have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Lela Tidwell, and sisters, Mrs. J. R. Linch, Mrs. Koonsman, and Mary Alice Tidwell, and other relatives. He will report back to Kearney, Nebraska, after visiting Mrs. Tidwell's parents.

Mrs. Lena Mae Cunningham returned Friday from Stephenville Hospital, where she took treatment.

Mrs. Ellie Horton and daughter, Mrs. Newman and baby of Hico, visited Mrs. Squires Thursday afternoon.

Buddy Luckie, who has been overseas, is here on a furlough to relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIlhenny and children of Tucson are here visiting relatives and seeing old friends.

Mrs. Mary Wyche and children have returned to their home in Arlington.

Mrs. Randol Flannery and children of Dallas are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flannery.

Mrs. Dan Moore spent the week end with her cousins, Mrs. J. R. Linch and Miss Mary Alice Tidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and daughter and his aunt, Mrs. Rodie Meadows, all of Oklahoma City, were recent guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. A. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fouts and children of Vernon spent the week end here with relatives.

Pfc. Richard Tidwell and wife and his mother and sisters spent from Friday until Saturday afternoon in Cleburne with his brother, J. E. Tidwell, and wife.

Back Sgt. J. D. McElroy and wife of Hearne are on a furlough to his parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Marie Lawrence and baby of Duffau are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence.

Mrs. C. R. Conley and daughter, Mrs. Slater and baby were in Stephenville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jenkins of near Walnut Springs visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fuller this week.

Lloyd Hanshaw, who is in the Merchant Marine, is on a furlough to his wife and daughter, Brenda Kay.

Clarence Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, was accidentally shot on Thursday. He was running a mowing machine

Bordagaray Assists Bordagaray



If Frenchy Bordagaray is called on for any infield play with the Dodgers, he plans to use an assistant for anything that gets by him. Here's Frenchy's young son, Kit, showing how he would back up his famous Dad when a hot grounder comes their way.

Duffau

By Elmer Gleescke

Continuous hot, dry weather is a great aid in helping farmers with their grain, peanuts, cotton and other farm activities.

Ervin L. King Sr. came up from McGregor Saturday and spent the night with his father, B. M. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barker of Fort Worth spent the week end with Mrs. Barker's parents, Mrs. Barker was formerly Miss Roberta Gleescke.

Lester Hood and family motored to Dublin Sunday afternoon to visit the Herods.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark and daughter and son of the Salem community were at the Church of Christ Sunday. The Clarks are new folks around here, having bought the Ivan Jacobs place.

Ardis Adkins, wife and daughter of Granbury visited in the home of Mrs. Adkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Howard, during the week end.

Brooks Arnold and wife of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Arnold's mother, Mrs. H. H. Hancock, Saturday night and Sunday.

Earl Elkins of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Elkins, Sunday.

The Baptist Revival will start Friday night, July 27, and will continue through August 5. The pastor, Rev. P. N. Tilden of Fort Worth, will do the preaching.

TRY NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

HOSPITAL—

(Continued from Page 1)

been used in their selection. Dr. J. C. Terrell, head of the hospital, is in complete charge of all major surgery. His policy, however, has been to have other practicing physicians in this area to assist with all forms of operating room surgery.

Following in the footsteps of his older brother, Vance Terrell who in 1935 was just getting out of medical school where he had majored in the eye, ear, nose and throat treatment, was added to the staff and since then has been closely associated with his brother, "Doctor Vance", as he is commonly referred to, is recognized far and wide for his talents in this line of practice and now devotes most of his time to ailments of this type.

Large Number of Patients

The average person may not ever stop to imagine the number of patients taken care of by an institution like the Stephenville Hospital. It seems incredible that there are two or three thousand persons each month asking for clinical examinations and treatment. Last year there were 1775 hospital patients entered from 114 counties in Texas, with an average of 41 each day. There were 222 babies born in the institution last year.

In a recent article in the Stephenville Empire-Tribune, a reporter from the home-town newspaper remarked: "Although it now appears that the Stephenville Hospital has reached the peak of its needs as far as holdings and equipment are concerned, Dr. Terrell is giving much thought and study to post-war plans. He says he does not know what these plans will involve, but whatever needs may arise, he wants to be ready for them."

HELPING HAND CLASS HAS LAWN PICNIC

Tuesday evening, July 24, the Helping Hand Class of the Methodist Church met on the church lawn for a picnic and business meeting. Miss Florence Chenuitt, Mrs. John Lackey, and Mrs. Ed Ford were hostesses for the evening.

Members and guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Barto Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Roy French, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Ford, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus King, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones and two daughters, Mrs. Jim D. Wright, Mrs. Aubrey Duzan, Mrs. Annie Waggoner, Mrs. Geo. Stringer, Mrs. Nettie Meador, Mrs. Tom Munnerlyn, Bro. J. F. Isabel, Tom Stropy, W. H. Greenslit, and John Lackey.

REPORTER

BUY MORE U. S. WAR BONDS

An Egg Is An Egg

BUT THERE IS A LOT OF DIFFERENCE IN THEM

The difference in a clean, fresh egg and a heated, filthy one is very noticeable, but the real difference is in the price.

We can get more money for clean, well-cared-for eggs and as a result, can pay you more for them. You make the market for your eggs, directly or indirectly, by the way you care for them. You can help maintain the reputation of Hico eggs by taking care of your eggs and marketing them properly.

We will be very glad indeed to tell you how you can raise the standard of your eggs with very little trouble to you and at the same time assist you in getting more money for them.

We like to talk about eggs. Come in and let's talk it over!

J.B. Woodard Produce

Cash Buyer of — POULTRY, CREAM, EGGS, AND PECANS

INSURE CANNING SUCCESS!

USE Ball

JARS, CAPS, LIDS and RUBBERS

And follow instructions in the Ball Blue Book. To get your copy send 10c with your name and address to BALL BROTHERS COMPANY, Muncie, Ind.

Just A Word

TO OUR RETURNING VETERANS AND TO THE PEOPLE OF HAMILTON COUNTY:

I believe we have some politicians that don't tell the truth all the time. I have learned from talking to some of our returned veterans, and also some people who have been here all the time, that I said when our boys returned they wouldn't do anything but "just sponge off the Government." I believe our boys and people at home, after a second thought, will know this is not true.

I will say I am going to do more for our returning soldiers while you who told this are asleep than you will do all the time, because you are going to put in your time playing politics.

I want to ask the people to look into their county business a little closer. For instance, start on me—law enforcement—find out if I am playing politics or not. The law enforcement records belong to the people. By checking each other we get better acquainted.

I have been criticized by law violators and politicians until I have begun to believe they are in the same class. I believe in fair and impartial law enforcement, and as long as I am sheriff I am going to fight thieves, thugs, and law violators, day and night.

The things that are being told and the method being used to strew the propaganda, remind me of a drowning man grasping at a straw.

And I want to say to you undermining politicians, I am going to stay out in the open where I can call your names and tell the truth. I am sorry a situation like this has arisen in our county.

Sincerely,

N. Y. Terral

Sheriff, Hamilton County, Texas.

SHERIFF—

(Continued from Page 1)

the request of a police official and won't."

Ed Gromley of Dallas, president of the Police association, told the Post his association is "determined to find out why paroles and pardons are so easy to get."

"There is no question about it," he said. "There are more convicts loose in Texas at the present time than any other in history. And there is more crime."

Sheriffs Are Opposed

In a statement, Sheriff Jess Cariker of Waxahachie, president of the Texas Sheriff's association, said:

"This association is opposed to the board's clemency policies. We are not criticizing anybody, but both myself and the association would like to find out why burglars sent up for two or three years are spending only a few months in the penitentiary."

LET US HELP YOU Fix That Roof!

Farmers have a war to fight—the war against weather, rust, and wear. Many losses result because repairs and improvements are made from materials that can't withstand the assaults of nature. Farm buildings need to be kept in sound condition. Our materials and repair service give you long-run savings at reasonable cost. We handle the best nationally advertised materials.

USE OUR ROOFING TO STEP UP PRODUCTION

House your livestock in barns freed of leaky roofs and drafts. Horses work better . . . cows produce a larger yield . . . chickens lay more . . . pigs and hogs develop more productively. Let our roofs protect your livestock . . . and your profits.

Call today for a roofing estimate —at no obligation to you.

Discuss With Us Your Plans for THAT HOME OF TOMORROW

PROTECT WHAT YOU HAVE WITH PAINT

TUFCOTE BARN PAINT SHINGLES LAST LONGER

SHINGLE STAIN

Pigmented creosote-type stain. Penetrates deep, carrying color and stain into wood. Resists fading.

DUPONT HOUSE PAINT is SELF-CLEANING!

Starts white—stays white

Du Pont House Paint contains the whitest pigment known—titanium dioxide—whiter than snow, so bright, so clean, so pure. It's "self-cleaning" and the weather helps keep it white. Ask us for details. Available in light tints, too.

Barnes & McCullough

"Everything to Build Anything" HICO, TEXAS

Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS



ROLAND L. HOLFORD and JIMMIE L. HOLFORD Owners and Publishers

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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, Texas, Friday, July 27, 1945.

500,000 PLANES

It looks as though rural America is going to be alive with air-planes after the war.

We have recently been studying a survey which shows that farmers and small town people are apt to buy half a million planes within five years. They will buy them for all kinds of purposes, including farming, business trips, and pleasure.

Maybe it will be a million planes. Who knows?

Some of us picture the coming air-rage with foreboding. We think of the noise, the confusion, the accidents and the change in the whole pace of living. But when we hear people talk about those things we can't help but turn back a few pages to the time when wagon drivers swore at those "blankety-blank contraptions" which were speeding past them on the roads and scaring them and their horses half to death.

PETTY SACRIFICES

A group of women were complaining about their shopping troubles—the difficulties of getting meat, butter, eggs and of having to bother with ration points and ration applications. Finally one member of the group, a little annoyed over the unwillingness of the others to shoulder their petty sacrifices, said:

"Yes, I have problems, too. But I figure it's simpler to put up with those things than to have to learn to speak Japanese."

That remark stuck in our mind, not just because it was an amusing remark but because it so well emphasized the ridiculousness of our thinking that our little home front difficulties really do amount to anything. We don't know how long it will take to finish the job, or how many additional small sacrifices we will be called upon to make, but we would like to see everyone take the attitude of the young woman who, with her pertinent remark, so succinctly belittled our home front problems.



Children Should Increase In Weight Every Year

By Dr. J. B. Warren



Beginning with the second up to the twelfth year the average gain in weight of boys and girls should be about five pounds a year.

Beginning with the twelfth year in boys the weight increase is almost twice as much; that is, ten pounds during the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth year, and as much as fifteen pounds during the fifteenth and sixteenth year.

For girls, the weight increase becomes much greater, beginning at eleven years.

Rheumatic Fever First Cause of Death Among Children

Austin, Texas, July 23. Rheumatic heart disease is now the first cause of death among children aged 10 to 14, and is second only to tuberculosis at ages 15 to 25. Despite the importance of this disease, its epidemiology is not completely established. No vaccine such as those that prevent typhoid, diphtheria, smallpox, and whooping cough has yet been developed for its prevention or control. We do know, however, some of the danger signals and with the physician's accurate diagnosis some of the damaging results of the disease may be prevented.

Exposure to frequent chilling, damp or overcrowded living quarters, a poor diet, an attack of scarlet fever, a bad cold or other infection caused by certain streptococcus germs are likely to be predisposing factors in the appearance of rheumatic fever.

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, points out that in general the danger signals of rheumatic fever are swelling in the joints of the knees, ankles, elbows, or wrists. The pain usually is felt in one of these centers and spreads it to the others. Oftentimes a child will get irritable and cross without any visible signs of good reason for this attitude; he may cry easily or develop habits of nervousness. A physician should be consulted at once in such a situation, for these symptoms may be the beginning of rheumatic fever.

According to Dr. Cox the best safeguards against this disease are to have each child examined at least once a year by a physician, to have the right kinds of food and plenty of rest. When the disease is suspected of being present, a doctor should be consulted at once, and if he prescribes complete bed rest, his advice should be implicitly followed.



By ELLIOTT PINE

This fall will be football's greatest season since the war began, thinks Steve Owen, coach of the New York Giants. Returning veterans will strengthen both the professional and the college teams, he says. The Army and Navy teams, however, are expected to dominate the college game for another year at least. Professional teams are facing increased competition from the new leagues, and are in uncertain shape financially.

Golf is a serious game, writes Bernard Darwin in his biography of J. H. Taylor, one of the greatest of old time golfers. Taylor's philosophy of the game is expressed in this paragraph: "I like to see a player settle down to his job with determination, and I have little patience with those who enter upon it in the spirit of a picnic. To try to play golf really well is far from being a joke, and light-heartedness of endeavor is a sure sign of failure."

It might be commented that Taylor was a professional, who made a tiey sum in prizes and other ways for many years. He won the British Open five times, for instance. If the game isn't meant to be any fun, it is a wonder so many people keep trying to play it like they enjoyed it.

Out in the Pacific Northwest football coaches live long and stay at their jobs year after year, good seasons or bad. Fifteen of the Pacific Northwest mentors have been at the same college for 15 or more years. Tops is J. Fred Bohler of Washington State... he has served for 37 years, man and boy. Two others have hung on for 30 years. The hard part of a coach's job is the season with few or no victories, when the alumni yell for the coach's scalp. It takes courage and luck to ride out the storm. The owner of the Boston Braves, Louis Perrini, believes that ball parks will install escalators to carry the customers to the upper levels... thus the fans would lose out on the little bit of exercise they now get climbing the ramps. Herbert Behrens, 16-year-old tennis whiz from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., started playing at 10... he won the national boy's championship at 12.

An all-round athlete is the fellow known as Chief Chewski, at present a wrestler in California... he played football at Haskell Institute under the name of Jim Mitchell... as a boxer he defeated Max Schmeling in Hamburg, Germany, in one round. Harold "Red" Grant, the University of Illinois "Galloping Ghost," first came to fame in 1924... in the Illinois Michigan game... he handled the ball five times and made five touchdowns.

Texas annual billion dollar output of minerals is the highest in the nation.

Texas annually consumes about five pounds of cheese per capita.



THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

LOW-DOWN ON A MAN:

A pleasing friend, like a modern doctor, puts his pills under a coating of nice chocolate, and we take that kind of medicine and we like it. But a blunt, frank, and honest friend may give us an uncoated good metal medicine, which is often a little bitter to get down, but good for whatever ails him.

I have just finished an interview with a young man who is studying journalism and who wants to make writing his profession. He is already sour on the world because the first article he submitted to an eastern magazine was returned to him because it did not suit their needs. He said:

"Publishers of magazines are not on the level. They are seldom as smart as they think they are and very often they are unkind and hateful."

What a wholesale indictment! How billious that young man's brains must be. He is already warped with bitterness against the very people on whom he will depend for a living if he writes for money. Very soon, the way he looks on people will be the way people will look upon him and upon the things he writes. That is not much of a start.

If we are wise and good and kind, we will not consider others as cranks, crooks, and fools. If we really want to get the low-down on people we should be tactful and lead them into a conversation where it will be convenient for them to call others just exactly what they are themselves.

THERE'LL BE NO NEXT TIME:

A friend of mine has waited several years to have his house painted. This year he could wait no longer and there was no help available, and so—he decided to do the job himself. He started bravely. He was excited because he was going to paint his own house "Why not," he asked. "It won't be hard to do. I need the exercise anyway." He set the day for the start. It was a Saturday afternoon, and he was free from the office. But when he got home the wind was blowing, and he couldn't start because the wind would blow dust on the wet surface.

He was off next Wednesday all day. He'd start then. He'd get a lot done in a full day's time. When Wednesday came he started. About 11 o'clock the sun grew so hot that he decided that, to be wise, he'd better stop, since being in an office all day made him unaccustomed to the heat.

During all this time his wife said nothing, but I think—knowing her as I do—that she thought plenty. The following Saturday after the hot Wednesday, he started again. The paint had thickened, and he had to remix it. This took more time than he ever supposed it would. Finally when it was ready, he made a brand-new fresh start at his job. He painted a few feet of the side of the house—the east side—and then he thought that it would be much better had he started on the north side on account of the sun. So he switched to the north side and worked an hour or two and the children of the neighborhood began to gather around, and some of them stuck their fingers into the paint bucket and to get it off they rubbed it on the side of the house. He decided to quit just until some time when the children would have other interests. He did quit. The next time he started there was a dew. He quit again. Time and time again he started to paint that house, but there was

always something to prevent his going ahead with the job.

Insects stuck to the side of the house, and he had to have a scaffold, and the one he fixed up was pretty shaky, and it would be too bad if he should fall and break a leg, an arm, or maybe even his neck.

Then one day his wife suggested that he either stop his painting efforts or finish the job. She said, "The house looks variegated. Some of the paint you mixed the last time is not exactly the same color as the first you tried to put on. Some of your strokes are off beam. You have painted some of the planks one way and some another way."

Finally my friend did decide that it was hopelessly foolish for him—of all people—to paint his house. He simply didn't know why on earth he had ever thought he could.

Not long ago he called me and asked if I would help him do something. "Sure," I replied. "What is it?"

"I want to write a story."

"What about?" I asked.

"I have only one title in mind," he told me, "and that is 'Why a Man Should Never Paint His Own House.'"

Home Demonstration Agent Gives Timely Advice On Plants

If your plants are suffering with something you call honey dew, then go back and take a look for the plant lice you will find. They are very small and either green or black. They suck sap from buds and lower surface of leaves. At this time of season they are likely to be on your melons and tender plants such as peas. Sometimes they are found on chrysanthemums and altheas and other yard plants. The insecticide for them is nicotine sulphate (Black Leaf 40) or rotenone.

To use the nicotine sulphate, mix it as a spray with 1 1/2 teaspoonsful and one cubic inch of soap to one gallon water. It can also be used as a dust. To prepare the dust, use two tablespoonfuls to one quart hydrated lime. The gas which escapes when the nicotine sulphate is exposed to air is the killing agent, so it is important to do the spraying or dusting when the wind is not high and when the temperature is over 70 degrees.

To use rotenone, you must first purchase it in its powdered form. It is also called Derris Root or Cube. Such mixtures sometimes have 5% rotenone or 4% rotenone content. Then they must be mixed with carriers of diluents such as sulphur, clay or talc, but never with an alkaline carrier such as lime. When ready for use, the rotenone must be at least 75% to 15%. It cannot be mixed with sulphur for any of the plants of the cucurbit or gourd family. That includes melons and squash. Sulphur blisters these plants, and so bugs and plants too will be destroyed. Rotenone loses its strength upon standing, and thus should be of this year's supply. It should be dusted thoroughly on the leaves of plants and repeated every five days.

BUY REGISTERED JERSEY

A registered Jersey, Estella Dream Dora Gamboe 461958 was recently purchased by Jack Nonce of Hico. It was announced by the American Jersey Cattle Club this week. This club records each change of ownership, each production record and each type classification of Jerseys in the forty-eight states of America. More than thirty-six thousand Jerseys found new homes last year.



Three Piece No. 8865—Play clothes made for each other—crisply tailored blouse, shorts-skirt set for active sports digging in the garden or daily marketing trips.

Form for Patricia Dow Patterns, 1156 Sixth Ave., New York 19, N. Y. Includes fields for Name, Address, Name of paper, Pattern No., and Size.

WEATHER REPORT

Weather report table with columns for Date, Max, Min, Prec. Data for July 18-24, 1945.

Dale Carnegie Author of 'HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE'

HE PROVED HIS WAY TO FAME

A YOUNG man in his 20s hit on one of the most profound truths in all human psychology. When you want to convince a man, don't tell him. Show him.

The young man was Philo T. Farnsworth, and he was trying to raise money for a television invention. He got the idea as a boy living on a farm near Rigby, Utah, and was going to high school. As he rode back and forth to school on the back of an old farm horse, he worked on his television idea.

He was so interested in electricity that he bought a ten-volume encyclopedia—a dollar down—and a dollar a month until he owned it.

The idea for television without the use of moving parts came to him as a freshman. He so earnestly believed in this idea that he set to work to perfect it. He made others believe in it, too, and at last was able to interest two capitalists in putting up the money. But the working out of the television method took longer than Philo Farnsworth had expected, and it took more money, too. But he did have a crude machine which would televise.

Finally a friend said he would bring a banker to see him; and that the banker might put up the money.

Philo Farnsworth was delighted. If he could win this man over, then he could go on with his work. Television was almost in his grasp. Now he could lay his hands on it.

He went to the banker and put up a good talk. But you know bankers! The boy was so young that his age was against him. Besides the banker couldn't understand the scientific end. Philo went over and over this for the cool and indifferent banker. And got nowhere.

Finally the banker turned to him and said, "Is there any money in this pick-up tube?" Philo had explained that, but the banker hadn't grasped it.

Philo thought a moment, then went to a sheet of glass and drew a dollar sign—\$. Meanwhile the banker sat watching, wondering what young Philo had in mind and why he didn't answer the question. Then Philo started the machinery, and, to the banker's astonishment, the dollar sign was projected on another screen.

Successful Parenthood

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

'A WATCHFUL MOTHER'S EYE

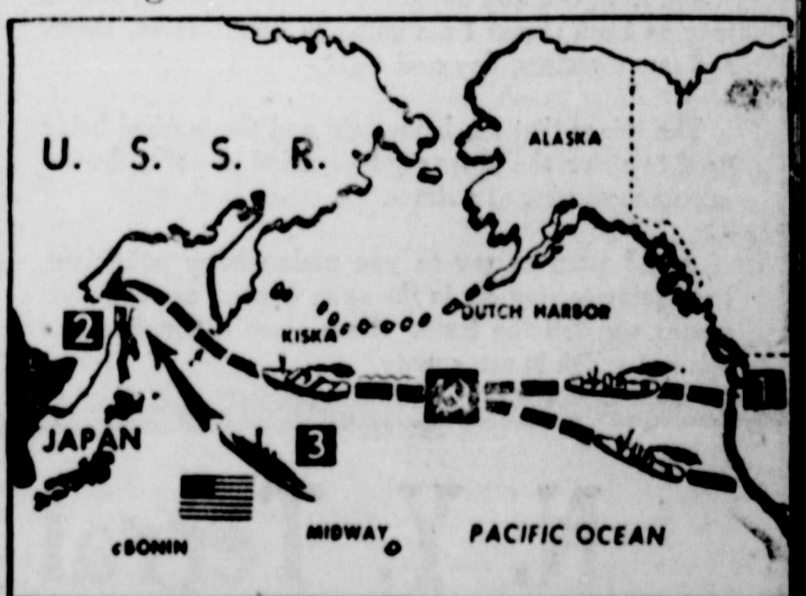
"All my life I've never been able to take a drink of water in the dark because as a child one of my mother's few admonitions was against doing so." A friend of mine made this statement and went on to explain, "Mother probably had in mind the occasions when we visited on the farm and a spy could see well have found his way to the water bucket. But that bit of caution has stayed with me despite modern city plumbing and scientifically purified water."

No doubt this was because my friend's mother taught her children so few things to be afraid of that those she did point out made an indelible impression. When I consider all the possible injuries which might have befallen children on a farm I realize how remarkable it is that my friend can recall only two injunctions—the one against taking a drink in the dark, and the other, to run if they saw a snake. But the children were never taught to be afraid of farm animals—the adults probably saw to it that they were kept where they could not harm them and then later the children have the pleasure of liking, rather than fearing them. They were allowed to play hide and seek in the haymow with only the warning to make certain that no pitchforks had been left in the hay which they might step on. They were taught how to go through a barbed wire fence safely and then given the run of the meadows. Danger, really, on every side of them and yet this mother knew it was more important that her children have the experience of free, quickening discovery than that they be spared the inevitable bumps and scratches.

What fortitude it takes on a mother's part to keep this knowledge of risk in her own heart, take all the precautions she can to offset it, yet impart only the essentials to her children! The reward, however, is great, for children who have not been made fearful of every hazard are less apt to take foolish risks than children who have. For the few really important precautions stay in the mind, the way turning on a light before taking a drink had remained in my friend's mind. Then there's the attitude toward people children are to be taught. Admittedly, there are persons from whom a child had best run away. Yet you must implant a generally friendly feeling toward humans in general. I asked my friend if she had been given equal freedom in the city and she said, "It was a more disciplined freedom. We were never told stories of kidnappers or others who might wish to harm us. Instead, somehow the idea was got over to us that our safety with strangers depended mostly on our own conduct. (Which isn't always true, of course, but it helps a child make important decisions for himself.) For example, we knew we were cautioned in our own yard and if strangers stopped to speak to us, that was friendliness to be returned with friendliness, but you never followed strangers. In the first place, motherly wisdom suggests always to know where we were—a run-in laid down in no uncertain terms by that rare law maker, Father. In the second place, it was cheeky to accept things from strangers. Children have a sense of propriety which shouldn't be appealed to too often for fear of making them priggish. But now and then this sense is valuable in protecting them from dangers of which you do not wish to make them too aware. If children respect you and you assure them a thing isn't done, they are pretty certain to take your word for it."

But, of course, none of these precautions will guarantee a child's freedom to enjoy his play unless he's further guarded by an unobtrusive, but watchful mother's eye!

Big Three Point of Discussion



As new big three prepare for meeting, one of major discussions is expected to concern Russia's future attitude toward Japan. Several new sources have been commencing on large stores of low-grade goods from Pacific ports. (1) That has been attributed to Manchuria-Siberian ports. (2) Recent U. S. fleet visits in area of Japan's northernmost outpost attracted particular attention to this area.

Personals.

Mrs. Roy Burleson spent Monday in Dallas.

W. C. Jenkins of De Leon came in Tuesday for a visit here with his sister, Mrs. D. F. McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ogle were business visitors in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garth of San Angelo visited here last week with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Garth.

J. D. Warren of Abilene came in Sunday for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. E. O. Battles.

Mrs. D. L. Henderson is seriously ill in the Stephenville Hospital where she underwent a major operation Wednesday.

Mrs. W. D. Evans and Mrs. Maude Barnes of San Antonio visited here last week with their sister, Mrs. Jim Adams.

Mrs. J. A. Garth and daughter, Miss Jessie, left Tuesday for Stamford and Quannah for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Jones returned home Monday from Walnut Springs where she has been for the past several weeks with her mother.

Mrs. H. S. Bengel of Corpus Christi came in last Friday for a visit here with her mother, Mrs. R. M. Bowles.

Mrs. Marguerite Daniels of Estancia, New Mexico, came in Tuesday for a visit here with her sister, Mrs. G. C. Keeney, and family.

Mrs. Lizzie Howard of Winters visited here the first of the week with Mrs. W. A. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Blair, Mrs. S. E. Patterson and Miss Betty Adams, accompanied by Mrs. Yetta Goolsby of San Antonio spent Sunday in Glen Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Patterson announce the arrival of a 6 1/2 pound daughter, Barbara Jean, at 3:45 a. m., Wednesday, July 18, 1945, at the Dublin Hospital.

Emory Gamble is in Wichita Falls visiting his brother, Sgt. William D. Gamble, who is in the hospital at Sheppard Field recovering from a recent operation.

Mrs. A. J. Jordan and daughter, Hester, and Misses Joan and Betty Jane Goughly spent the week end in Brownwood with Mrs. David Sevier.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble spent last week in Houston with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Swor, and children, Don and Paula Louise.

Mrs. Winfrey Griffiths and children, Annette, Wanda, and Kenneth, of Lake Jackson are spending the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Malone and daughter, Mary Jane, of Waco, spent the week end here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Christopher, and at Carlton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan.

Visitors last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keeney were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cope and daughter, Johnnie Louise, of Paint Rock, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Carmack, New York City, and Miss Pauline Curry of Temple, Mrs. Cope, Mrs. Carmack, and Miss Curry are Mrs. Keeney's sisters.

At the bedside of their father, T. M. Hall, who is seriously ill at his home here, are Mrs. T. A. Joan and Mrs. W. M. DeHart of San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. J. B. Jameson, Van Nuys, Calif., Mrs. Russell Lindstrom, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. E. E. Gardner and Mrs. Jim Hall of Kopperl.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc.

'Christmas' in U. S. A.



Chris "Christmas" Kripiz, 13-year-old Czechoslovak, who was born in Milan and speaks nine languages, arrived at Boston, after having been carried aboard ship in a duffel bag. He was mascot of 11th Infantry, who found him a prisoner last December in Schwerin, Germany. He stated he injured at least one German officer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson and children of the Springs are visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Wylie McFadden.

Paul Hendrix of McGregor came in last Saturday for a visit here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Killion.

A. D. Horton of Killen was in Hico Wednesday on business and for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Horton.

Mrs. Ida Tunnell and daughter, Rose Mary, of Fort Worth spent the week end here with Miss Nettie Wieser and Mrs. G. H. Anderson.

Mrs. J. W. Blakley, who has been making her home in Hico while her husband has been overseas is in Waco taking treatments for an infection that followed a recent tonsillectomy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Williston of San Bernardino, Calif., came in the first of the week for a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Mayme Burden, and in the home of her uncle, Arthur Burden.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jones of Austin came in Wednesday for a visit here with her mother, Mrs. R. J. Farmer, and sister, Mrs. Hursel Williamson, and other relatives.

Mrs. Alma Pierson of Dallas and Mrs. Rupert Cole of Fort Worth returned to their homes last Saturday after a week's visit here with their mother, Mrs. J. I. Tooley, and other relatives at Hamilton, Fairly, and Olin.

Leland Johnson, farm supervisor on Keeney's Poultry Farm, is in Bryan for three weeks where he is taking a course at A & M College in Poultry Husbandry to obtain a State License Selecting and Inspecting Poultry.

Miss Pansy McMillan, a student at TSCW, Denton, came in last Thursday for a visit between terms with her mother, Mrs. J. R. McMillan. Another daughter, Mrs. Rollie Forgy of Fort Worth, spent the week end in the McMillan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Randals and daughter, Barbara, spent last week in Coleman with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson. Other visitors in the Burleson home were Mrs. Lloyd Kenner Burleson and daughter from St. Joseph, Mo. Lloyd Kenner, who is a first lieutenant in the ATC, is now in India.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Wendol Conaway and young daughter, Dianne, came in Tuesday for a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg. Sergeant Conaway will return to his station at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio this week end, and Mrs. Conaway and baby will remain for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jameson and daughter, Kay, and Mrs. Couch spent Sunday in Fort Worth with his sisters, Misses Thelma and Imogene Jameson. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jameson of Hico were visiting the daughters in Fort Worth and Sunday they celebrated the parents' wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ledbetter of Houston spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss, and Ana Lou and Madge. Mr. and Mrs. Ledbetter were en route to Santa Fe, New Mexico their former home, before Mr. Ledbetter was inducted into the army three years ago. He now has an honorable discharge.

J. Manley Head, former State Senator from the five-county district of which Hico is a part, was in town a short time Thursday afternoon on his way from Stephenville to Temple and Austin on business. Now a resident of Washington, D. C., where he is employed by a motor truck association, Head was accompanied by his wife and his daughter, Sharon Yvonne.

"The significant notation on my home-town paper's mailing wrapper indicates that it is about time to kick through with another renewal," starts a letter from Ben J. Barrow of Houston, written on Wier Long Leaf Lumber Co. stationery. He continues (please excuse our blushes):

"Please permit me to compliment you again for getting out such a splendid local paper. I think that our boys in the armed services owe you a big debt of gratitude for the wonderful coverage your news columns afford them. Here's hoping you continued success."

MISSIS TRIPS TO HICO

A note sent along with renewal of his subscription by the ubiquitous Gentry Dugat of Dallas, refers to the News Review as "the paper with more foreign correspondents than the Associated Press."

Among his regards and salutations Dugat, who calls Hico his adopted home, bemoans the fact that "the old times when I could slip down that way seem to be in suspension—personally, I don't like it at all."

Church News

Methodist Church

Church school, 10 a. m.
I have a great number of friends in and near Hico, who are not members of the church. Many of these are men who should be in parent difficulties which keep them out. Every person who is not a member of the church has a cordial invitation to come and hear these difficulties examined in the light of God's word.

11 a. m., "Why Some People Stay Out of the Church."
9 p. m., "How We May Improve Our Lives."
"The good is the enemy of the best" is a truth abundantly proved by experience. If one is content with merely good things, he may never attain the highest and best things.

J. F. ISBELL, Pastor.

Baptist Church

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Preaching services at Unity Sunday night at 9:00.
Due to the revival meeting at Unity there will be no services at the Baptist Church Sunday night.

REVIVAL AT UNITY:
Starting Sunday night at 9:00.
Preacher—Rev. O. D. Carpenter.
Services each morning through the week at 10:00 o'clock.
Night services at 9:00 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Brother Carpenter wishes to thank each one who came to the cannery last Tuesday and canned food for the Buckner Orphans' Home in Dallas. There were twenty people who attended the canning.

Each family of the Baptist church is urged to give at least one jar of canned goods to the Orphans' Home. However, we will let you give as much goods as you feel that you should give. It certainly is going to a worthy cause. Some of you did not get to attend the canning, we trust that you will have a part in this by making a gift of canned fruit or vegetables.

Take your canned goods to Arthur Burden's Feed Store, and it will be cared for. Thank you very kindly.
O. D. CARPENTER, Pastor.

Church of Christ

Bible School at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Communion at 11:45 a. m.
Evening services begin at 8:30 with young people's class. Preaching at 9:00.
Help us to avoid the summer slump in attendance by attending every service of the church.

STANLEY GIESECKE, Minister.

First Christian Church

Preaching service each first and third Sunday mornings of each month at 11:00 o'clock.
Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock.
You need your church and the church needs you. Come worship with us, your presence is greatly needed.
J. L. FUNK, Supt. Sunday School.

DUBLIN PAPER CARRIES ACCOUNT OF THE RECENT DEATH OF WM. DENMAN

A recent issue of the Dublin Progress carried an account of the death of William Denman, justice of the peace for the Dublin precinct of Erath County. In a letter to the News Review his wife, Lora Hall Denman, wrote: "My family will be remembered by the old timers in Hico. My mother, Mrs. G. W. Hall, who is a subscriber to your paper, is 87 years old and lives at Dublin. She moved with her parents, Captain and Mrs. Rufus Sinsnett, from Milam county to Hamilton County in 1872 and settled near Old Hico—her father having that old two-story rock house built near the Bosque about four miles south of town, which has long been deserted."

"She was married to George W. Hall, who lived near Old Hico. My father had an implement store there in Hico for years. We lived in Hico about 35 years, leaving there in 1909."

"As you will note my husband died suddenly of a brain hemorrhage at his home, after having spent a pleasant evening playing dominoes. He was buried in the Hico Cemetery on July 13, 1945."

SHIP BY TRUCK
Authorized Carrier
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE LIVESTOCK
And
Other Commodities
Local and Long Distance Hauling
E. C. ALLISON Jr.
PHONE 47

Can Your Fruits Without Sugar Says Gas Expert

This year's abundant fruit crop is wasting away because of a mistaken idea that fruit cannot be canned without sugar. Sugar aids in retaining the color and holding the shape of fruits, but they can be successfully canned without using sugar, according to Julia Hunter, home economics director for Lone Star Gas Company.

To can fruits without sugar, Miss Hunter advised, follow the standard canning methods, using plain boiling water or boiling unsweetened fruit juice as a substitute for sugar syrups. Miss Hunter has been busy recently answering requests for information on sugarless canning. "In sugarless canning," she said, "add just enough water or fruit juice to the prepared fruit to prevent sticking and cook until hot jars; cover with liquid in which fruit was cooked and process in the boiling water bath."

Many people are freezing their fruits as the deep freeze method comes more into use. Miss Hunter advised that as a substitute for sugar and sugar syrups in preparing fruits for freezing, corn syrup may be used. Her recipe for this is as follows:

"Fruits to be dried need not be peeled. Cut fruit in halves and remove seeds. Drop fruit in solution made of 3 1/2 tablespoons sodium sulphite dissolved in one gallon of water, to preserve color. Allow to stand 15 minutes. Drain fruit, spread on racks and place in very low gas oven (150 degrees F.) until dry. Drying will take from six to eight hours."

Six Inch Sermon

By REV. ROBERT H. HARPER
God's Promise of a Nation.
Lesson for July 29: Genesis 17:1-10.
Memory Verse: Genesis 17:7.

In his selfishness Lot chose a wicked city and riches, the record of him ends in the cave to which he fled from the ruin of Sodom. But Abraham retained his wealth and grew in his knowledge of God. When he was 99 years old, God appeared unto him to renew covenant with him and promise him the fatherhood of many nations. History shows the fulfillment of this promise. Father of the Hebrew race, Abraham was the ancestor, through Ishmael of the Arabs, and through the posterity of Keturah of several nomadic races, including the Midianites.

Better than the fatherhood of many nations was the promise that the Lord would be the God of his people. This promise God has always kept with those who allow him to do so. Alas! as was often true in Israel, God's people may thwart his purposes for them.

The promise was accompanied by a token and sealed with a rite, that of circumcision, which was practiced by several ancient nations, including the Egyptians and the Arabs, and is regarded now as a wise thing. With the Israelites it was given a spiritual significance—that of purification. The rites of Christians are baptism and the holy communion, the one of initiation into the Christian life and the other of continued faith and fellowship.

From whatever quarter of the world you trace your blood stream, acknowledge your debt to Abraham as a spiritual father of believers, who has left them a heritage of faith which has survived the ancient kingdoms that claimed him as their founder.

The largest inland cotton compress in the world is located in Greenville, Texas.

● Keep the prints going to the men in service—if you can not get a new film, select some choice negatives on hand. We are still giving good service on finishing.

THE WISEMAN STUDIO
HICO, TEXAS



Producer of Food for Victory

One reason for America's record wartime food production is the extensive use of labor-saving electricity on the farm.

As its part in providing more power for food production, this company has greatly expanded its facilities for serving farms and residents of rural communities throughout the war.

Since Pearl Harbor, over 3,000 new rural customers have been added to

our lines. Numerous additional extensions to serve rural users within practical reach of existing lines in our territory have been surveyed and are scheduled for completion as rapidly as manpower and materials shortages will permit.

Today, one customer of every five we serve is a rural customer and the percentage is growing steadily. On the farm, as in business and industry, C. P. S. Co. power is working for Victory.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Buy War Bonds — And Keep Them

In the Groove

CLOTHES FOR THE COKE CROWD, AND TO GO ON RIGHT INTO SCHOOL.

YES, SIR — Tans, Blues, Greens! Shirts and Pants to Match.

SHIRTS—
\$1.10 - \$1.25 - \$1.95 - \$2.25

PANTS—
Good ones at \$1.95 - \$2.25
Cramerton Army Twill \$2.75

COVERALLS—
In Khaki, 4 to 6 \$1.95
In Pin Stripe, 4 to 6 \$1.95

BOYS' PULL-ON SWEATERS—
See them 75c - 98c - \$1.10

BOYS' PLAID SHIRTS (Extra Value)—
Sizes 4 to 7 \$1.95
Sizes 8 to 16 \$3.50



J. W. Richbourg
DRY GOODS

Magnolia Service Station

LET US HELP YOU KEEP YOUR CAR IN CONDITION THE MAGNOLIA WAY.

GASOLINE, OILS, GREASES, AND OTHER PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

We wash, grease, and service your car and kindly solicit your patronage.

Batteries Charged While You Wait

R. E. TURNER

"Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer"

Planning on buying a New Refrigerator after the War?

Think First of the BLUE FLAME



It makes possible

a Refrigerator

DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS



"My next will be a Gas Refrigerator." That's what many are saying in these days when repair men and replacement parts are hard to get. And it is little wonder, for the Gas refrigerator is the only one that runs with a tiny gas flame. This means no moving parts to wear and need fixing or replacing. As soon as factory is released from war work, Gas Refrigerators will be back in the stores. Save for one. Buy War Bonds.



Lone Star Gas Company



By DON WELDON

"Why must we raise as much money this year as in 1944? Why, with the European war over, can't the National War Fund for the coming year be cut?"

Those are natural questions—questions which every good business man and war chest worker can be expected to ask. They are simple but important questions and, fortunately, can be answered simply and directly.

Here, briefly, are the answers: With more than two million American troops left on duty in occupied zones, USO has doubled the number of USO-Camp Show units, to entertain men now idle who formerly were sustained by the excitement of battle action. Similarly, more USO-Camp Show units are being sent to the Pacific, where constantly-increasing numbers of men are fighting on lonely, uncivilized islands.

USO-Camp Shows now entertain more than two million American fighting men each week.

With more and more wounded men being returned to military hospitals, USO has increased the number of units playing the "Hospital Circuit", staging shows in hospital wards, among the beds and cots of our wounded heroes.

USO also has expanded another service to the wounded, through USO recreation centers established at all military and naval hospitals.

The Pacific war is a shipping war. Thousands of merchant ships, and increasing numbers of merchant seamen carry the munitions, equipment and men required for the war against the Japs. Still others continue to serve the European front, carrying supplies and transporting troops home or to new battle areas.

United Seamen's Service follows the ships to all ports of the world, to provide off-duty recreation for the millions of seamen at the end of their voyages through battle zones. Submarines, bombs and suicide planes are forgotten, at least for a few hours, as the heroic seamen relax in facilities provided by this great National War Fund agency.

In the Pacific, the needs of relief agencies are constantly increasing, as new islands and new lands are liberated. The people of the Philippines, who fought the Japanese throughout the years of occupation, are in pitiful condition, as are Chinese in areas newly liberated from the invader. Thousands of children and helplessly aged people must be fed and clothed—and quickly.

The people of the Philippines are loyal Americans. China has suffered more and fought longer against the Japs than any other United Nation. Both deserve and must have continued and expanded assistance from the people of America.

For years the people of Europe suffered under the heel of the Nazis—and for years we were unable to help them. Now we can get in and give them a helping hand—lift them to new hope and eventual self-sufficiency—save them from starvation and despair.

Dire need among liberated slave-workers and other displaced persons has brought about a demand for additional services by refugee relief agencies. Plans call for these agencies to do a fast, immediate emergency job, and then to move quickly to liquidation as governmental agencies become able to take over. Three already have voluntarily removed themselves from the roster of agencies supported by the war fund. But until immediate suffering is ended other refugee relief agencies must carry on, in the interest of humanity.

For the first time in months, representatives of War Prisoners Aid are being permitted to visit prisoner-of-war camps in Japanese territory, to serve American and allied prisoners. While the end of the European war permitted a 40 per cent cut in the budget of this great agency, there can be no thought of curtailment of service to our men held by the Japanese as long as a single man remains behind enemy barbed wire.

In simple terms, national, state, and local quotas remain the same as last year because the NEED remains the same. No funds are being wasted. Every dollar given in the war fund drive is a dollar that will help our fighting men and helpless war victims.

More than 61 per cent of all funds raised by the National War Fund is used for services to our own fighting forces. Slightly more than 30 per cent goes for United Nations and refugee relief. About six per cent is held in an emergency fund, to meet unexpected demands during the year, and only approximately ONE PER CENT is spent for administration and campaign costs.

MALARIA

Checked in 7 Days With LIQUID FOR MALARIAL SYMPTOMS 666 — Take only as directed —

Carlton

By Mrs. Fred Geye

Cpl. Ray L. Roberts, recently returned from England, arrived home Tuesday, July 17, for a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts.

S/Sgt. J. W. Jordan Jr. who has been transferred from Turney General Hospital at Palm Springs, Calif., to a hospital in San Antonio, spent the week end with his wife and other relatives. Mrs. Jordan accompanied her husband back to San Antonio for a visit.

Claud Smith received a broken arm and other bruises Saturday morning when a tall ladder he was on fell with him as he and Joe Bush were finishing painting the Will Wright residence. Dr. Kennedy was called and dressed his arm. His suffering was becoming so intense that he was carried to the Gorman Hospital Saturday afternoon where it was discovered that his arm was broken. He is still in the hospital up to this date.

Rev. Fred V. Parnell, local Baptist pastor, closed a revival meeting at Providence Sunday night.

Jim Moore is seriously ill at his home near the Church of Christ. He and Mrs. Moore returned home Monday from Glen Rose, where they had been for a week taking treatment.

Mrs. Rena Stidham is visiting at Wells, Texas, with her sister, Mrs. Nettie Warner, who is ill.

T/Sgt. Woodrow Brimer returned Thursday to Battle Creek, Michigan, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brimer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cope and daughter of Paint Rock and Nettie Joe Curry of Comanche visited the past week with her father and Nettie Joe's grandfather, J. B. Curry Sr., and their aunt, Miss Mittie Walker.

Mrs. J. T. Childress received a message Thursday that her son, Olin Childress, had died suddenly with a heart attack at his home in Brownwood. Funeral services and burial of this former Carlton boy were held in Brownwood Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Preston Blackwell and son of Gerard are visiting her parents,

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clemmer of Houston are visiting her mother Mrs. J. T. Childress. They, with her mother and cousin, Mrs. R. L. Brimer, attended the funeral of Olin Childress in Brownwood Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Whitehead and baby of Dublin spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whitehead.

Corkey Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lee, left Monday to enter the service.

Mrs. Chester Brimer and two children returned Thursday to their home in Pasadena, and Mrs. Kenneth Brimer and baby returned to their home in Houston after a visit with their husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brimer.

Miss Ramona Ellenburg, employed in the drug store, spent the week end in Abilene with her sister and husband and at Lamkin with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ellenburg.

R. D. Ford of Killen visited over the week end with his wife and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Sowell and daughters, Barbara and Wanda, of Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sowell and baby, Nancy, of Marshall were week end visitors with their mother and sister, Mrs. Hattie Sowell and Mrs. Jess Reeves and Mrs. R. J. Sowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus King.

Mrs. Fred Geye and daughter, Mrs. Dow Self, and sons, Conale Mack and Freddie, are visiting at Dublin with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warren and daughter, La Jauna Kaye.

Mrs. Frank Stuckey is visiting in Hamilton with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Byrd and son, Eugene, of Fort Worth, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Lilla Byrd, and children, Billy, Dorothy, Mrs. Toye Shaddy, and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Upham of West Columbia are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Upham.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and daughters, Ana Loue and Madge, were T/Sgt. Carl K. Moss, who is now stationed at Fort Worth Army Air Field; Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Moss and daughter, Jo Ann, of Fort Worth.



HELLO! You bet we can take care of you. Anything you need in truck repairs and parts is right down our alley. Sure we have parts—a big store of genuine International parts. Even the scarce ones are coming in better now.

What day do you want your work done? O.K., that's a deal. We'll get it out on time for you. When you can let us know ahead, we'll always schedule the job to suit you.

New Internationals? Well, there you've got us. Only a limited number are now being manufactured for civilian use and they can be sold only for essential hauling. Let us have your story and we'll be able to help you make the necessary application. That's right, we sell only International Trucks but we service 'em all. Stop in and we'll get down to cases. Glad you called.

NEEL TRUCK & TRACTOR STORE

HICO, TEXAS

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

At present price of eggs, you just can't afford to neglect pullets... by all means, vaccinate

NOW

for pox!

Let us help you cull your flocks so you can get rid of those non-profitable birds right away.

BE SURE Of A Plentiful Supply Of TEXO FEEDS



KEENEY'S HATCHERY & TEXO FEED STORE

WANT-ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Classified Rates

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

Words	1st	2d	3d	4th	Add.
1-10	.25	.35	.45	.55	.10
11-20	.30	.45	.60	.75	.15
21-30	.40	.60	.80	1.00	.20
31-35	.50	.75	1.00	1.25	.25

Insurance

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

For Rent or Lease

WANTED: To lease 100 to 150 acre place, with 75 to 100 acres of grass, rest cultivated. Lawrence Tolliver, Hico. 19-2p.

Real Estate

J. N. RUSSELL — Offers —

Small Stock Farms, 35 to 205 acres, all improved, close in to towns—
36 acres \$2200.00
139 acres \$4000.00
86 acres \$3500.00
205 acres \$6250.00

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

Livestock and Poultry

FOR SALE: Two young Hereford bulls. Ready for service. I. M. Hutchens. 4-tfc.

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

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

E. H. Persons
Attorney-At-Law

HICO, TEXAS



MARKERS AND MONUMENTS

AT REASONABLE PRICES

"Whatever man owes to those gone before can only be paid in memory—respectful and sincere. A memorial will secure that memory, constantly and inspiringly, for all posterity."

THE DIETZ MEMORIAL CO.
FRANK MINGUS
Representative
Phone 172 Hico, Tex.

Lost and Found

LOST: One brown Jersey milk cow, branded E-Bar on left side. If found notify S. E. Goodloe, 1 1/2 mi. south of Hico. 19-2tc.

LOST: Black male pig three or four months old weighing about 50 pounds. Notify J. L. McClatchey, Hico. 19-1p-tfc.

LOST: Black patent leather purse containing ration book, driver's license, and other valuables belonging to Nip Abel. If found please return to News Review office. ttc.

LOST, July 13: A man's light tan coat with Manchester label on coat pocket, between Hico cemetery and city limits. Please notify T. P. Harrell, Box 223, Dublin, Tex. ttc.

Wanted

WANTED: TO buy a residence house and lot in Hico. Mrs. C. W. Russell, Route 3. 19-2p.

LOOK HERE! Wanted—Men and Women to start in business on our Capital. Sell some 200 farm-home Products. Thousands of our dealers now make quick sales, big profits. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. TX-353-192, Memphis, Tenn. 19-2p.

WANTED: Someone to do quilting. Call 163, Mrs. G. C. Keeney. 19-tfc.

WANTED: Sewing, also machine-worked button holes. Mrs. C. G. Warren. 19-1p.

In market for 1943 and 1944 loan cotton. Max Hoffman. 7-tfc.

For Sale or Trade

WILL TRADE long wheel base 1 1/2 ton grain bed for cattle rack bed. Vick Hall, Hico, Tex. 19-2p.

FOR SALE: Baled Sudan Grass, Baled Cane, Baled Hegari. Lawrence Tolliver, Hico, Tex. 19-4p.

USE ONLY Genuine Multi-Motor Oil in your Maytag engine. Saves wear and expense. Genuine parts for any Maytag ever built. J. A. Hughes Service Station. 50-tfc.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1941 Pontiac 8, torpedo type 2-door sedan. New overhaul, practically new tires all around. Vick Hall, Hico, Tex. 19-2tp.

YOUR CLOTHES will dry much faster if you will replace the worn rolls on your Maytag Washer with new rolls. A complete stock at J. A. Hughes Service Sta. 50-tfc.

USED FARMALL for sale. See Paul Neel. 9-tfc.

FOR SALE: Gasoline engine and pump jack. See W. P. Linch. 9-2p.

For Hicks Star Oils and Grease. See J. A. Hughes. 11-3c.

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

TELEFACT

FARM LABOR NEEDED IN 1945



Each symbol represents 500,000 farm workers

Fairy

By Mrs. J. O. Richardson

We are having continued hot weather.

Threshing is still under way and some farmers are breaking stubble.

The Methodist meeting closed Sunday. Very good crowds attended despite the very busy times.

The Baptist revival began Sunday night, with Rev. Grason Tension of Hamilton, conducting the services of the church, and pastor Mr. Bob Kilgore, student secretary of the First Baptist Church of Canyon, is conducting the song service. The revival will continue through the coming Sunday.

The Church of Christ will begin a series of services Friday night, August 3rd. Rev. Ozra Newton of Pottsville will conduct the services. All are invited to attend the services of all these meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blount of San Antonio spent Monday and Monday night with friends here and also visited her mother and brother, Mrs. Webb and J. D. of near Hamilton.

Mrs. H. L. Roddy and children, Ruth and Leighton, of Tahoka and Miss Kathryn Alford of Hamilton were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Benn Gleason and Mrs. A. Alford.

Rev. and Mrs. Tension and Mr. Kilgore are residing at the apartment of Mrs. Curtis Wright in the Willford home during the revival.

Mrs. Wright and little son are with her husband who is in the service in Illinois.

Mrs. Brittle Little left Tuesday of last week for a visit with her two sons, Paul and Harvey, of Oklahoma City, and to be with two grandsons who are returning from overseas for furloughs before going on to the Pacific.

Whitt (Rufus) Whitson is here while on furlough from overseas, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitson. He has been joined here by his wife of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams of Hico attended church here last Sunday and spent the remainder of the day in the home of her sister, Mrs. H. O. Richardson, and family.

Nona Brunson is home again after receiving an honorable discharge from the service. He had been overseas for several years.

Mrs. Gladys Cox visited in the Walter Abel home last Friday night. Miss Nora Abel, sister of

Walter, has been very poorly the past few weeks. We hope she will soon be fully recovered from her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, who formerly resided on the Duncan ranch but now live in Fort Worth, were visiting in this section last week.

Altman

By Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cozby of De Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ballard and sons of Lanham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyles Sunday.

Mr. Allen of Stephenville spent several days last week visiting his daughter, Mrs. John Moore, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Coneley and children were Stephenville visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. A. J. Neel and children Billy and Betty, of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyles from Tuesday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harvey of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Ligard Fine of near Carlton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Pollard and J. W. Harvey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and daughter have been visiting Mr. Jim Moore, who is ill at his home in Carlton, during the past week.

Billie Christine and Sandra Lynn Davis of Enid, Okla., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stringer, also Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gibson and children of Palm Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McPherson and daughter, Miss Creola, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Palmer near Purves Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Emmett Lemly and Billy Mart McPherson visited Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Land.

L. R. O. Henley Jr. and his wife and Mrs. Norris Henley and baby daughter, Diana, of Meridian, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Pollard and J. W. Harvey Saturday night. Junior has just returned from the European Theater of War where he was a prisoner of war Germans several months.

Mrs. W. S. Norris and daughter, Ida Fay, of Palm Rose visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAnelly Sunday afternoon.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stanley were Mrs. Johnnie Hutchins and Miss Wilma Shambley of Meridian and Mrs. Ada Bateman of Stephenville.

HOUSE HOME

PERHAPS you're wondering how much you ought to can in order to feed your family for the coming winter.

The government advises that you allow a minimum of 125 miscellaneous quarts per person. This includes fruits and jellies and juices as well as vegetables, relishes and pickles.

Keep in mind, too, that there will be about 175 days when your garden won't be supplying you with fresh produce and transportation may limit the supplies at your grocery.

Consult your family's likes and dislikes, too. There's really not much point in going to all the trouble of canning a lot of food that won't be eaten just to make up your quota. Of course, you'll have to have an average family. This will enable you to give your family flavor changes frequently.

The size of your family will help you to determine the size of jars you want to use. Figure six servings from a quart jar and three from a pint. Half-pints will yield two small servings.

It's a good idea to put up preserves and relishes in half-pint jars unless you have a larger than average family. This will enable you to give your family flavor changes frequently.

Strive for as much variety as possible. Calculate in terms of three meals a day. You can use tomato juice for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Fruit juices of all kinds will be welcome for breakfast as well as fruits put up in light syrup. Jellies and jams and marmalades are delicious with toast for breakfast, too.

Pickles and spiced fruits will add zest to both luncheon and dinner. Many a winter salad will gain interest from these pungent creations—pickles and relishes with vegetable salads and the spiced fruits with fruit salads. Fruit juices lend themselves to both jellied salads and desserts in winter menus. Tomato juice makes a delicious jellied salad served with or without the addition of other vegetables.

For luncheon and dinner you will need vegetables. Your own ingenuity in serving them will do much to make them palatable and acceptable to the family. Fruits for dessert you will use in many ways so plant to have a large and varied assortment available for pies and puddings as well as some jars of "fancy pack" to serve plain.

Tomatoes undoubtedly will be your largest output. They are the easiest of all vegetables to can and extremely versatile when it comes to serving them.

Minor Ailments

OF SCHOOL CHILDREN SHOULD HAVE ATTENTION NOW!

Health authorities of the State are urging parents to pay special attention to the health of their children before the opening of the fall school term.

"No longer," they say, "is it necessary only to have school children provided with books and some new fall clothing. Their health should be guarded closely, and at all times they should feel fit and able to do their best work."

Included in our stock are a number of tonics and remedies which will be of immense value in toning up the school child's system so that the maximum effort may result.

Consult Us For Your Needs In This Line

Prescriptions

FILLED ACCURATELY AND PROMPTLY HERE

When there is serious illness, you'd like to know that your doctor's orders will be carried out to the letter. At our store you are assured of this.

Corner Drug Co.

Prescription Headquarters

We Want to Buy What You Have to Sell!

THERE'S NO USE OF TELLING YOU, MR. FARMER, THE IMPORTANCE OF PRODUCING MORE AND MORE — YOU'RE ON THE JOB AND DOING YOUR BEST. WHAT WE WANT YOU TO REMEMBER IS THAT WE ARE ALSO ON OUR TOES!

We want to buy your Cream, Chickens and Eggs, regardless of quantity. You will find our prices consistently at the top—and it's mighty convenient to drive up and unload at our front door. We're always on the job.

Plenty of help to serve you, and perhaps we can put a few bags of feed in your car for you before you return home.

SEE US FOR

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For Poultry, Cattle and Livestock.

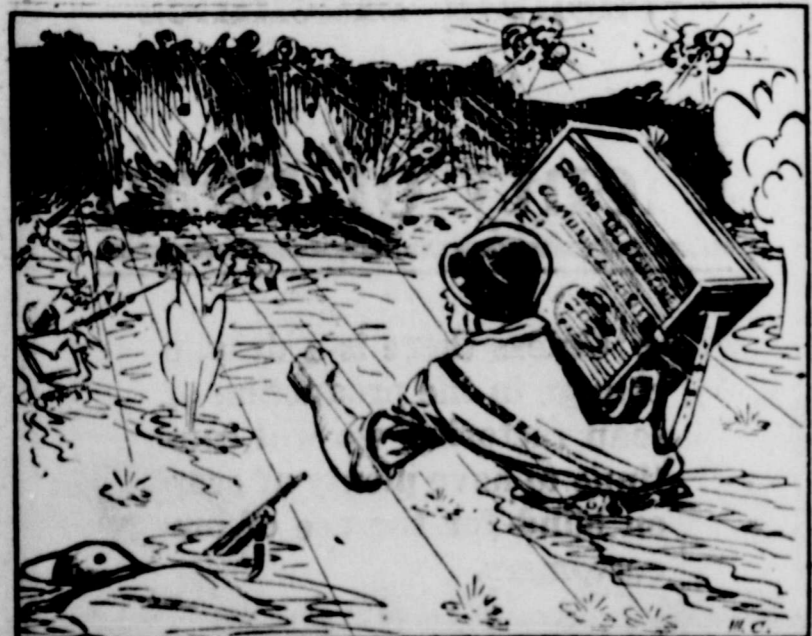
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Cash Buyers of
POULTRY ★ EGGS ★ CREAM
HICO, TEXAS

AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



WOUNDED three times while carrying radio equipment to shore and going back to salvage more vital communications supplies from the sea, Technician John J. Pinder still aided in establishing a communication system on a beachhead in France. He never gave up until fatally hit while still at his post. Are you matching his sacrifice? Buy and hold War Bonds!

U. S. Treasury Department

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It'll Pay in Meat, Milk and Eggs!



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Cash in by getting your pullets in the nest EARLY... with growth and vigor for lasting egg production. A complete feed...
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A tested feed... built to balance your grain. Gets turkeys to market early!



Kill House Flies and Insects!
Use for killing mosquitoes, gnats, moths, and other insects, too. High killing power, pleasant odor, stainless.
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McEver & Sanders Hatchery
HICO, TEXAS

WITH THE COLORS
(Continued from Page 1)

the enemy on October 12, 1942. Sergeant Blair, as lead bombardier of a flight of three heavy bombardment airplanes proceeding on a mission to bomb enemy objectives in the Solomon Islands, succeeded with other members of his flight, in releasing thirty 100-pound bombs on an airfield at Buka, causing great damage. Reports indicate that ten out of eighteen enemy planes on the field at the time were destroyed or damaged.

5. TWO OAK LEAF CLUSTERS TO THE AIR MEDAL.—One for meritorious achievement in air operations against the enemy on October 24, 1942. Sergeant Blair as crew member of a heavy bombardment airplane, participated in an attack upon a Japanese flying bomb which was sighted and immediately engaged over Malaita in the Solomon Islands Group. Sergeant Blair and other members of the crew, following a short period of intensive action, succeeded in shooting the enemy craft down to the surface of the sea, where it crashed and burst into flames. The second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal was awarded for meritorious achievement while participating in air operations against the enemy on November 18, 1942. Sergeant Blair, as member of a striking force of eleven heavy bombardment airplanes, proceeded to the vicinity of Buna Tolelei near Hahili airfield in the Solomon Islands, and with other members of the force, succeeded in bombing enemy shipping in that area. As a result of this bombing, a large transport was blown up and other ships damaged although the formation was fiercely attacked during its bombing runs by a large number of Zero fighter planes, several of which were destroyed in the battle that followed.

PALACE THEATRE

- HICO -

Show Opens 7:30 P. M.
Week Days

Continuous Show on
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
Starting At 1:30 P. M.

Sat. Mat. & Night, July 28



Sat. Midnight Show, 10:45 P. M.



Sun. Mat. & Night &
Mon. Night, July 29 & 30



Tues. & Wed., July 31, Aug. 1



Also Chapter II
TIGER WOMAN

Thurs. & Fri., Aug 2 & 3



Identical Twin B-29 Gunners



Identical twins, Sgt. Andrew D. Kennedy, left, and Sgt. John J. Kennedy of Hartford, Conn., are right blister gunners on 21st bomber command superfortresses operating from the Marianas. The twins enlisted in the AAF together in December, 1943. This picture was taken at their first reunion in the Pacific.

LIBERATED WAR PRISONER, A PATIENT AT McCLOSKEY, ENJOYS HIS VISIT HOME

Pfc. Bertice Barnett Jr., home last Saturday on week-end pass from McCloskey General Hospital at Temple, was trying to pick up the threads of his association with local people which were torn asunder by the war and his experiences therein. "How's business?" was among his first questions, and his remarks were mostly concerned with other people. The biggest piece of news he seemed to know was that he had met Auburn T. McFadden recently on the streets of Temple, and that T. was getting along all right in the Air Force at Ardmore, Okla., after overseas service. Young Barnett, originally a paratrooper, transferred to the infantry and trained at Camp Greckentridge, Ky., before going overseas. It was there that he met Roy Meador, through an address Carolyn sent him, which seemed to be another big piece of news the way he told it to keep from discussing his own affairs. But while he was trying to balance himself in a tricky office chair, Bertice recalled that he was in England only six days and then went into action across the Channel.

In Belgium he was wounded in action after which he was taken prisoner by the Germans and sent to various camps. Messages to his father and sister here first reported him missing in action on Sept. 26, 1944, and two months later reported that he was a POW. At the time of his liberation by the British on April 29th of this year he was at a small place between Bremen and Hamburg. Further than stating that the treatment accorded him in the German prison camps was "about average", the local lad was noncommittal. And after this period of questioning he changed the subject again. He did show an interest in a back copy of the Hico paper with a story on the death of President Roosevelt, and remarked that he and fellow prisoners, aided by a chaplain, conducted memorial services for the president immediately after confirmation of his death.

Bertice feels that he is fortunate in being hospitalized so close to home, which allows him week-end visits here with his father and his sister, Stella, who came home from her job at Fort Worth immediately upon receiving news that her brother was home. But he still hopes he can get that furlough he's in line for, and we're hoping with him. Maybe a little fishing and home life will help along the good work the doctors are doing on his fuselage which was slightly torn up by the enemy's shrapnel.

JACK WEEKS HAS ENROLLED IN KEESLER FIELD AIRPLANE MECHANIC TRAINING COURSE

KEESLER FIELD, Hico, Miss., July 25.—Pvt. Wendell J. Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lem W. Weeks of Route 4, Hico, Tex., today was enrolled in the world's greatest educational program—one of the AAF Training Command's airplane mechanics training courses at Keesler Field.

The training he will receive in the mechanics school will cover basic airplane and engine mechanic operations. The technical course will extend over a period of approximately 75 days and will include instruction on the electrical systems, engine operation, fuel and oil systems, propellers, structures, instruments and basic inspection. This will qualify him for additional specialized training in the maintenance of heavy bomber or cargo planes.

LOCAL TRAINEE AWARDED EXPERT INFANTRYMAN'S BADGE AT CAMP FANNIN

Camp Fannin, Texas.—Archie N. Hought, whose home address is Route 1, Hico, Texas, has been awarded the Expert Infantryman Badge for proficiency in weapons, tactics, physical condition and leadership at the Infantry Replacement Training Center here.

Private Hought is a trainee in Company B, 54 Battalion, Eleventh Training Regiment in the IRTC. The Expert Infantryman Badge, which authorizes \$5.00 additional pay per month to enlisted men, is awarded Army Ground Force officers and enlisted men who qualify successfully with several Infantry weapons, complete arduous physical tests and such phases of Infantry training as scouting and patrolling and demonstrate leadership in the field.

CHALK MOUNTAIN REMINDS THIS MAJOR OF AIRSTRIPS WE'VE BUILT ON OKINAWA

Major Lynn Phillips of Stephenville paid the editor and his family the honor this week of visiting with them Tuesday afternoon and spending that night in their home. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Phillips, are old friends of many people in Hico, along with their twin sons of which pair the major is half. Willie, the other twin, is serving in the Pacific as a lieutenant in the Navy.

Major Phillips is just back from Okinawa, where he served during the campaign for and capture of that strategic enemy island. Without any effort at dramatics, he says it isn't all play out there. He is proud of his branch of the army, in which he serves as operations officer in an armored division. The terrain, he says, is all about like the bluff on the Chalk Mountain Road where the deep cut was made. Lynn declares our men have built airfields by mowing rocky hills like that down with bulldozers and straightening things up in general.

On temporary duty to the States, this youthful major expects to spend his forty-five days' leave in "rest and relaxation" just like his orders read. He's already spinning big yarns about the fish he caught at Thurber Lake the other night, and the big ones that got away.

SYLVIA HARELIK, NEW YORK PORT EMPLOYEE, COMMENTS ON ENGINEERS' BRIDGES

929 Linden Blvd., Brooklyn 3, New York, 18 July 1945. Dear Mr. Holford:

I hope you still have a faint memory of me in the back of your mind. But in any case I want you to know that I have enjoyed reading your paper for the past year or so. You will recall I left Hico several years ago. One of the main reasons I'm writing, though, is because of a letter written by Jack Hollis wherein he quoted facts about the H-20 bridges. You see, the H-20 bridges in all probability were shipped by the New York Port of Embarkation of which I am an employe. And the bridges (paper work) were handled by two of the girls in my section. They're pretty proud of their part in the war effort and asked me to write and tell you that Jack's letter was of great interest to all the personnel (both military and civilian) of the Engineer section of our Port.

Well, now that I have written my little piece singling the praises of the N. Y. P. O. E. and the H-20 bridges, my co-workers are happy. It's good to know that we are taking an active part in pushing the Japs around and will continue to do so until final victory.

Sincerely,
SYLVIA HARELIK.
P. S.: If Jack thinks the H-20 is a good bridge, he ain't seen nothin' yet!—SH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rodgers have received a telegram announcing the birth of their granddaughter Judith Dianne Rodgers, on July 22 at Hays, Kansas. The mother and baby are doing fine. Mrs. Rodgers is the former Miss Lola Catherine Thomas of Plainville, Kansas. Joseph Paul, after having served in the First Marine Division during the major part of the Okinawa campaign, is now stationed in the Marianas, and will not be seeing his daughter for some time.

Grady T. Coston, who is stationed in China, has been promoted to the rank of Technical Sergeant, according to his wife, the former Penny Rushing, who is making her home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rushing.

LOCAL NURSE IN FRANCE SAYS IT'S O. K., BUT SHE'S LONGING TO COME HOME

Metz, France
168th Gen. Hospital
July 2, 1945

Dear Holfords:

If I were coming through the door, I suppose this would be the time for my hat to come through to see if you people would still speak to me. I don't have any excuses for not having written during the last nine months that I have been here in France, so won't try to make any up. I've heard rumors that I may be heading back in that direction in about three months, so thought I'd be in good graces with the NR force.

We have been set up here in Metz for about two months and have to admit that we are running a darn good hospital. We are in permanent buildings, and it was almost as hard to get used to steam heat, hot and cold running water, and other conveniences as it was to do without them when we were in our tent hospital.

Metz is like all the other French towns—dirty streets and buildings and what few articles are for sale are so high that no one in their right minds would buy them. I went to Luxembourg last week on my day off, and it was a thrill to see all types of American cars driving by, cafes where one could order a meal, ice cream parlors, and trolleys. Just to get out of France for a few hours was worth the trip over the border. I wouldn't have missed being over here, but as you can tell, am like everyone else and ready to go home. About the only thing good I can say for it is that the countryside at this time of the year is beautiful.

I am supposed to go to Paris this week end, not expecting to see much, but I'd hate to leave without having seen the city with such a history. He although they are slow in arriving, I have enjoyed the hometown newspapers very much and am another of many that appreciate the "With the Colors" column. Another thing I like is the yellow wrappers because I can always find mine in a bunch of other papers.

So to you three—keep up the good work, and maybe soon we can all be home to hash over who did the most to win the war.

Sincerely,
ELIZABETH
(1st Lt. Mary E. Ross, ANC)

Last Friday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram carried a story about the arrival in New York of the liner, Queen Elizabeth, bringing many Texas men home from the wars in Europe. Listed as aboard this ship were two Hico servicemen, Pfc. Harold T. Crist of Route 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crist; and Sgt. Billie C. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Adams. In a later list in the Star-Telegram S/Sgt. L. S. Deshazo of Hico was listed to return to New York on the Goodhue. The sergeant, who is the husband of the former Miss Wilma Russell, was scheduled to arrive in New York Monday.

Sgt. J. P. Whitlock has reported to San Francisco, Calif., for reassignment after a recent visit of 15 days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitlock, and with his sister, Mrs. Eileen Copeland. Sergeant Whitlock returned not long ago to the States from 18 months overseas service in England, Italy, France and Germany. He served with the medical corps as a pharmacist and made four trips across during his 18 months.

Cpl. Robert Q. Anderson has been transferred from Camp LeJenne, North Carolina, to Headquarters and Service Company, Field Medical School at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif. A note from his sister, Miss Wynama Anderson of Stephenville, reads in part: "Am sending Robert's new address. He is so happy to have this new assignment."

Pfc. Leonard Lively is spending his furlough from Sheppard Field Wichita Falls in and around Hico.

PFC. CHARLES L. BURDEN, FORMERLY OF HICO, HAS RECEIVED THE SILVER STAR

Mrs. Charles L. Burden of Dallas visited in Hico the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Burden and other relatives. While here she was showing the Silver Star Medal recently awarded her husband, Private First Class Burden, of Company A, 254th Infantry Regiment, for gallantry in action on March 19, 1945, in the vicinity of Enshelm, Germany.

The citation accompanying the award read: "Although four men a short time before had been either killed or wounded on the same mission he was about to undertake, Private First Class Burden, nevertheless, volunteered to check a wire line and repair it where required. Under severe artillery, mortar, and machine gun fire, Private First Class Burden went calmly about his mission of checking the line and splicing the breaks. For one and one-half hours, Private First Class Burden performed his solitary mission constantly endangered by shell fire and small arms fire. The magnificent courage and outstanding gallantry under fire of Private First Class Burden reflect the highest credit upon himself and are in keeping with the finest traditions of the Armed Forces of the United States."

Young Burden, son of Mrs. Maxine Burden, formerly of Hico, entered military service from Dallas, Texas. He is still in Germany.

NEWS FROM MRS. BREWER

Mrs. L. L. Brewer of Stephenville included some news about her brother and her son in renewing her paper:

"I have just returned from Rena Lane, Miss. My brother, Cpl. Ephriam Kirkland, returned home July 1. He was a German prisoner five months. He escaped just a few days before his prison camp was liberated. He had been overseas 18 months, serving in three battles in the ETO. He was wounded in France, and will report back to Miami Beach, Florida, after a 60-day furlough.

"Have been hearing from Vernon, out in the Pacific, every week. He is well, but doesn't think he will get to come home now.

ON YOUR TOES, GIRLS!

William M. Hodnett, MoMM 3/c, who has been visiting home after a long period of overseas service, reported back to Treasure Island June 22, according to his mother, Mrs. Eva Hodnett of Route 2, Hico, who received a telegram from him that day.

Mrs. Hodnett said she had a lot of trouble keeping "Little Red" at home during his leave, as he had spent most of his time around Mills and Brown Counties. It was only just before his departure to report back to the West Coast that he noticed how pretty the Hico girls are.

Better luck next leave to all parties concerned.

Pvt. Joe Adams returned Tuesday to Denver, Colo., after spending a 30-day furlough here with his wife and children and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Adams. Private Adams was wounded in Germany last February and is now a patient at Fitzsimmons General Hospital at Denver.

Pvt. James M. (Mutt) Blakley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blakley of the Agee community, came in last week from service in the ETO which had carried him through England, France, and Belgium into Germany. His brother, Cecil (Red) Blakley, is serving with the Navy in the Pacific.

Pvt. Charles R. Howerton returned to his station at Camp Ritchie, Maryland, after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Howerton. This is the first time "Squinchy" has been home in two years, and he spent most of his time on the Bosque fishing.

A sound film "Texas and Its Natural Resources" in color and in black and white, features mineral resources and scenes of other major Texas projects.

Auto Device Aids Limbless



The American soldier who comes out of the war minus an arm or even two legs and an arm, will be able to drive an automobile. He can have his old car tailored to meet his particular requirements thanks to devices assured by Society of Automotive Engineers and the army's surgeon general's staff.

Use Our . . . Lay-Away

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR SELECTION.

SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS PAY FOR YOUR NEW COAT AND SUIT THE EASY WAY.

Beautiful Tailored Suits . . . Plain or Fur Trimmed . . . Three Piece Ensembles.

SELECT YOURS TODAY

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Notice!

IN REGARD TO Horton's Laundry

WE HAVE INSTALLED SEVERAL NEW

MAYTAG Washing Machines

AND HAVE

Plenty of Soap

Unless there is a drastic change in the production of soap factories, we will continue to have plenty of soap on hand for the use of our customers.

HORTON'S LAUNDRY