



This Week IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (NWSN)—Although congress is having few sessions these days, and is acting on no important legislation since the majority of its members are recessing, nevertheless important things have happened here recently to make our war program work more efficiently.

From the public's viewpoint, perhaps one of the most interesting projects which has got underway is the investigation being made by a committee headed by Bernard M. Baruch to determine the true facts regarding the confused rubber situation.

Following his veto of the bill passed by both houses of congress to guarantee greater use of farm products in the making of rubber and alcohol, President Roosevelt named Mr. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries board of the last war, to make a nonpartisan analysis of the facts regarding rubber needs, rubber supplies and the best methods of making synthetic rubber.

To assist him in this study, the President named Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard university, and Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Realizing that the bill passed by congress to favor farmers in the manufacture of synthetic rubber was purely a political measure, the President sharply criticized the bill saying: "The approval of this bill would, in my opinion, block the progress of the war production program, and therefore the war itself."

Another recent action taken in Washington, which may prove of vital importance in the future success of our war program, was the approval by Donald Nelson, head of the War Production board, of the proposal of Henry J. Kaiser to build giant cargo planes to relieve our shipping problems.

Mr. Kaiser, who built the Boulder and Grand Coulee dams and who has recently performed a miracle in mass production of ships, will now have the chance to demonstrate what he can do in the production of 70-ton planes and has also been given authority to construct an experimental 200-ton flying boat.

Mr. Kaiser's program had been the subject of wide debate, some officials feeling that vital materials should not be used for experimenting, but the War Production board evidently agrees with Mr. Kaiser that his program may be the answer to the Nazi submarine attacks.

The final execution of the Nazi saboteurs, following trials which will be kept a closed secret until after the war, is believed to have the hearty approval of the great majority of the people. Even the jail sentences, instead of the death sentence, given to two of the saboteurs who are believed to have given vital information in exchange for leniency, was generally approved as a worthwhile move for getting other saboteurs to reveal important information.

The activities of the FBI in following up all clues of Axis activities in this country are closely guarded, but enough information is released to show that the FBI is nipping in the bud many plans of enemy agents.

The recently revealed story, telling of cleverly connected signs in the rural section of the East to guide enemy pilots in reaching large war production plants, is considered an apparent indication that the Germans have been planning bombings on our eastern coast. Since several of the signs were made by plowing arrows in farm fields, it seems logical that they were part of a plan of the Germans to launch airplane attacks this summer or early fall.

Little Refugees Reach U. S. Sanctuary



Two hundred children, 42 of whom left parents behind in concentration camps, were among the 800 war refugees who reached sanctuary when their ship docked at Baltimore, Md. Some of the 42 war-orphaned youngsters are pictured packing away a good American lunch upon arrival. Because of the danger of retribution being visited upon relatives trapped by the "new order," the children are known only by their initials.

THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

Yesterday after I had finished "Son of China" by Rogers McDowell I had some memories of Foochow, the Chinese city which is so often mentioned in the above named book I shall never forget my first trip to that city. The harbor was the most exciting place I ever seen. There, native junks, sampans and launches vied one with the other for a good "parking place" in the harbor. Cook boats slipped by selling steaming rice, which despite the dirt, looked good. I went ashore with the Captain in a dinghy and after landing we sat on the wharf and chewed a piece of sugar cane. Coolies, carrying bales of straw on their backs, slipped by and fish peddlers came along selling fish that looked as if they had long been out of hot water—too long!

The streets in Foochow are long, narrow and smelly. They are always crowded, both day and night and outside the little shops bright banners waved in the breeze, especially in front of the Chinese toy shops in whose windows painted toy dragons with real ivory teeth glared at you. On down the narrow winding street, past dozens of sing-song peddlers and shops selling this, that and something else.

At the corner of the street was a bald-headed old Chinaman with long white whiskers who was operating an open food store. His specialty that particular day was fish-balls. He stood, hammering away on a tin bowl with a long-handled spoon and hollering "Gnu Wong" "Gnu Wong" which in English means "Fish Balls". Several natives stopped to eat. We went along!

We stopped in a little square to watch a Chinese puppet show. Crazy figures carved in wood, highly painted and with mouths that would automatically open when you pressed a certain spot on its body. It was mostly grown people who were interested in this exhibit of puppets. Most of the children passed it by!

In a ricksha for nine Chinese blocks and then in a native car to Mount Lingpoo. One of the tallest mountains in China—not so big around, but steep! It was just at sundown and the sky was red. We sat on a huge boulder and watched it disappear silently behind the mountain. Behind us were the strange night sounds of China. A temple bell somewhere was chiming slowly . . . out over the distance came strange sounds of Chinese farmers doing their nightly chores.

Back into the city and to a small restaurant for a typical Chinese dinner and then back to the ship in the busy harbor.

Today Foochow lies almost in ruins. There are no peddlers crying out the wares they have for sale. The few shops that remain open have no gay banners hanging in front of them. The people hurry along the torn-up streets, silent, worn and worried! China, torn, has gone to war!

Duffau

By Mrs. W. A. Deskin

A light rain fell here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stuck and children of Fort Worth spent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. W. L. Stuck.

Miss Pearl Fouts and a Mr. Holt of Dallas spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fouts and John B.

Bob Deskin and G. B. Strother left Monday night for Abilene, where they have employment with Morgan Construction Co.

Corporal Thurman Bowie of El Paso spent the past week visiting homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lackey visited recently in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fallin and daughters, Delores and Nelda Paul spent Sunday visiting relatives at Stephenville.

Mrs. Ruby Wallace and children of Big Spring are visiting her brother, Paul Fallin, and family this week.

Mrs. Kenneth Strother and baby of Brownwood spent the past week in the G. B. Strother home.

Granny Bowie, who is in the hospital at Stephenville, is reported better.

Mrs. C. W. Daugherty and baby of Texarkana are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Daugherty.

Miss Helen Harris of Iredell is spending the week in the W. C. Fouts home. Mrs. Fouts has been on the sick list for some time.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Barbed wire used by Uncle Sam's fighting forces is vastly different from that used on American farms. Army and Marine barbed wire is much heavier and the bars, about three inches in length, are more vicious than ordinary barbed wire.



The Marine Corps pays fifty cents for each twelve yards, or 36 feet of this specially manufactured barbed wire. The Army and Marine Corps needs thousands upon thousands of feet for defensive warfare. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will insure sufficient quantity for their needs. Invest at least ten percent of your wages in War Bonds every pay day.

U. S. Treasury Department

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Scotch and broken plaids and solids in every color hue— soft-tone, bright tones \$1.49 — \$1.75

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VELVETEEN—For Individual Smartness

For Suits, Frocks, Sport-Separates, etc. Per yd. \$1.49

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A fine-twill, soft rayon-weave for casual tailors. Per yd. 69c — 75c — \$1.25

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A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF COATS, DRESSES AND SUITS JUST ARRIVED

Make Your Selection Early

J. W. Richbourg DRY GOODS

"Trench Mouth" Is Easily Prevented With Proper Care

AUG. 19.—Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, has released some interesting information concerning Vincent's angina which was commonly called "trench mouth" during World War I.

Dr. Cox states that Vincent's angina is a specific infection producing inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes, more commonly those of the mouth, and the disease is spread by indirect as well as direct contact.

"Because of the readiness with which this disease is transmitted, it has occasionally been found in epidemic form among school children and other groups," Dr. Cox states. "Vincent's angina assumed epidemic proportions in the front line trenches in 1914-1918 and it was during this period that the disease became generally known as trench mouth."

Although trench mouth is now worldwide in distribution, reasonable application of preventive measures which are merely those in line with approved personal health practices will be found a sufficient defense against this infection.

According to the State Health Officer the most common causes of Vincent's angina are neglected mouths, broken teeth fillings, and other types of oral irritation. Daily hygiene, plus the periodic visit to the dentist can be relied upon as reasonable buffers against this infection. However, persons who are very careful regarding oral hygiene can acquire this disease by using infected drinking cups and eating utensils and other personal articles; also by kissing, though healthy gums and mucous membranes have a much superior resistance to the infection than does an unclean mouth.

Duffau Baptists Announce Revival Starting Tonight

The revival begins at the tabernacle of the Duffau Baptist Church Friday evening, August 22, continuing through Sunday night, August 30, 1942.

Preaching by Rev. John P. Cundieff, pastor of the Iredell Baptist Church.

Two services each day, at 10:30 a. m. and 9:00 p. m.

Evening services will be preceded by prayer meetings. There will be a group for every age.

The public is invited to these services.

REV. CARL GRISSOM, Pastor.

Gilmore

By LOUISE LIVELY

Mrs. Orville Blevins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins, returned home last week from Houston and San Antonio, where she visited relatives. Mrs. Blevins has made her home with her husband since March 1st, when her husband was sent overseas.

Pete and Polly Jenkins visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins and family.

R. M. Lively and sons, Billie and Leonard Lively, spent several nights with G. W. Lively and wife last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lively visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rafensieder, at Glen Rose, last week.

Allynne and Judy Nell Schindler and Inez Shipman spent Friday with Mrs. J. L. Lively and Louise.

J. L. Lively returned home after a week's visit with his son, J. D. Lively.

GET IN THE SCRAP!

EXTENSIONS METALS, such as pipe, as well as rubber and other materials, are vital to the war effort. In view of this condition, the Government has set up regulations whereby we must obtain special permission from the War Production Board before we may lay lines to the property of new customers. Ordinarily it takes at least thirty days to obtain approval for these new extensions from the WPB. Your Gas Company, like all other Americans, is anxious to cooperate with the Government in its all-out effort to win the war and at the same time to continue to render top-notch service to its customers. Therefore, if you are anticipating the need for a gas-line extension to your premises, may we suggest that you contact our Local Office far enough in advance for us to apply for approval by the WPB and to assure you of Gas Service by the time you need it if at all possible. TEXAS SOUTHWESTERN GAS COMPANY Use Natural Gas for Cooking, Water Heating, Refrigeration, House Heating Telephone 144

Throw YOUR Scrap Into the Fight! To Relieve Shortage of COLD CREAM TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Let FRIDAY Mr. G children treatme Miss her par Mrs. been in with he Mrs. P Monday Tuesday and Cll and trie spent V Thursday las, Ari Rev. Illinois ents, M and oth ited in vacatio Mrs. visited week. Miss Geradind night w Ola Da Mrs. of Dall Buford, geant, I were vi home t Mrs. i son of ents th Mrs. lan vis Mr. a ton vis of his Thursday Mr. t spent t ents. The family Rock a night. Mrs. sister. Mr. treatm week e Mrs. who is and M at Gol parents Mrs. O. C. Texas, Sawyer and M and ne Mrs. ated o this w nicely. Walt is visit Mrs. P Mr. sick H Mr. baby a childre Dick J spent Hugh daught Harris her si Mrs. of Au ents, J Mrs. visited Pike. Mrs. of Tal her da Mr. Killie came McElr Army Mr. in Me week Miss in Wa Pau spent Mr. sister. Rose.

Let Everybody Know You're Investing 10 Percent of Your Income in War Bonds



The attractive red, white and blue window sticker, pictured above, is the new yardstick of patriotism in the War Bond drive throughout the nation.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mr. G. W. Chaffin is visiting his children in Dallas and taking treatment. Miss Ona Miller of Dallas visited her parents this week. Mrs. Kanute Olson, who had been in Stamford for five weeks with her sisters, Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Patterson, came down here Tuesday.

The revival at the Unity Baptist Church came to a successful close on last Sunday night. Rev. John P. Cundieff, pastor of the Iredell Baptist Church, did the preaching, and reports that the church was greatly revived.

16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral was held in the Baptist Church August 12, at 2 p. m., by Rev. John P. Cundieff in the presence of a host of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mary Jane Russell Miss Mary Jane Hill was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill in Austin County, Texas, March 12, 1863. She removed with her parents at the age of 7 years to Bosque County and resided in this county until her death which was August 14, 1942, being 79 years, 5 months and 2 days of age.

She was married to A. F. Russell in 1881 and to this union were born 7 children, one of whom preceded her in death. Surviving her at her death are her companion of 61 years and the following children: Albert, Robert, Mrs. Mary Ragsdale, Lee, Miss Faye, and Roy Hill; also an adopted girl, Minnie, and nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The remains were laid to rest in the Riverside Cemetery. The husband and children have the sympathy of their friends, for she is gone but not forgotten. She looked very natural, as if she were asleep—and she is sleeping in Jesus.

Julia Ann Welborn Julia Ann Cunningham was born in Calhoun County, Ala., on July 3, 1872, and passed away on August 19th, being 70 years, 1 month and 7 days old.

Anderson. They were poor people, had several children, all boys, and all were very happy. The next to the last son born to them was a beautiful baby, very fair to look upon.

Joseph was a very smart boy, wanted to be at work most all the time. His brothers were not so anxious to work. They were jealous of him and tried to do him all the harm they could.

Joseph was a model boy. He was converted and joined a church at the age of 15, and lived a devoted Christian life. He would try to win his brothers over, but they would turn a deaf ear to his words.

He finished high school at an early age and he was loved and respected by all. As Joseph of old was tempted by his master's wife, he was likewise tempted by a girl who was in school. She tried very hard to lead him off and at last she told a lie on him and as the girl was a favorite with the superintendent of the school, he believed her.

He was made president of his class and every honor was shown him, for he was a favorite with everyone. His parents were very proud of him, but his brothers were more and more jealous. A great sorrow came to them.

THE MODEL YOUNG MAN A Short Story for Young Boys and Girls By STELLA JONES "The Lord was with Joseph."—Genesis 39:2.

Dr. Salzbury's AVI-TAB IDEAL FLOCK CONDITIONER As a periodic treatment for regulating and for tonic effect, as a first-aid treatment for birds with undiagnosed symptoms and chronic conditions, use—

high school and that is as high as they went. They didn't want any more education. All were farmers, which is a very fine thing. They didn't know he was president of a college.

Joseph would impress upon his pupils to seek the Lord in the days of their youth and large numbers of the pupils would come to Jesus through the influence of Joseph.

The young people that read this story should have a high aim in life and be like Joseph of old. His brothers done him wrong, for the Lord was with him and he forgave them and returned good for evil like everyone should do.

He made plenty of money and he would buy War Bonds and help all he could. His father, now an old man, was very poor and he and his sister and Ben lived alone. He would send money to them, and as Joseph of old when the 7 years of famine hit Egypt, he would give corn to his brothers and the Joseph of today would send money to his father and his brothers.

Alas! His father was taken ill and soon died. Some of his brothers he hadn't seen for many years and some he had seen.

After the death of his father, Ben, his own baby brother, went to live with their aunt, so none of them came to their old home place. All of his brothers were living at different places.

said, "whom you all hated so much in my young days. I am a college president and make good money. I have helped every one of you."

"Yes," they replied, "we received money but didn't know where it came from. It came in handy and we are all farmers and have to live saving. We are sorry we treated you like we did. You have been a grand brother, but we were jealous of you," said all of them.

The Lord was with Joseph. He was a great man and done a great deal of good. After he finished college he married a beautiful and accomplished young lady which was a great deal of help to him. Two

children were born to them, a girl and a boy. As he was named Joseph in the Bible, he named his daughter Rachel and his son Reuben.

He had a hard time in his young days, but the Lord was with him and guided him. He had high aims like Joseph of old, and he won out.

All young people that read this have a high purpose in life and take Jesus as your guide and you will win out.

Joseph Anderson lived to be an old man and like Joseph of old, his influence went down in the ages.

THE END. BOMB THE JAPS WITH JUNK!

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"What's it good for?" "Guns, tanks, and maybe part of a plane" In the barnyards and gullies of farms and in the basements and attics of homes is a lot of Junk which is doing no good where it is, but which is needed at once to help smash the Japs and Nazis.



Scrap iron and steel, for example. Even in peacetime, scrap provided about 50% of the raw material for steel. It may be rusty, old "scrap" to you, but it is actually refined steel—with most impurities removed, and can be quickly melted with new metal in the form of pig iron to produce highest quality steel for our war machines.

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD LOCAL SALVAGE COMMITTEE J. C. BARROW, Chairman Phone: Hico 167

rate of production cannot be attained or increased; the necessary tanks, guns and ships cannot be produced. The rubber situation is also critical. In spite of the recent rubber drive, there is a continuing need for large quantities of scrap rubber. Also for other waste materials and metals like brass, copper, zinc, lead and tin.

JUNK MAKES FIGHTING WEAPONS. One old disc will provide scrap steel needed for 210 semi-automatic light carbines. One old plow will help make one hundred 75-mm. armor-piercing projectiles. One useless old tire provides much rubber as is used in 12 gas masks. One old shovel will help make 4 hand grenades. MATERIALS NEEDED: Scrap iron and steel. Other metals of all kinds. Old rubber. Rags, Manila rope, burlap bags. Waste Cooking Fats—When you get a pound or more, strain into a large tin can and sell to your meat dealer. NEEDED ONLY IN CERTAIN LOCALITIES: Waste paper and tin cans—wanted only in certain areas, as announced locally. NOT NEEDED (at this time): Razor blades—glass.

# HOUSE AND HOME

*by Mary E. Dague*

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

There are several good reasons for drying fruits and vegetables besides the comforting assurance that thoroughly dried foods will keep perfectly. Dried foods take up a small amount of storage space, too, while the drying process is very simple to follow.

All fruits and vegetables must be fresh—young, tender and of first quality. Just as in canning, drying fails to improve the quality of the food so be very careful in the selection of your products.

Of course the first thing to do is to wash and clean whatever fruit or vegetable you plan to dry. Then comes the blanching, cold-dipping, draining and spreading on trays for drying.

To dry corn, husk and remove silk from ears. Put in a square of cheese cloth, take up the four corners and plunge into a big pan of boiling water for three minutes. Then plunge the vegetable, still in its cheese cloth square, into a big pan of cold water and keep it there for 30 seconds.

Now cut the corn from the cob using a sharp knife and being careful not to cut too deep.

Spread on trays and let dry until crisp and brittle.

There are splendid vegetable driers on the market but you can improvise one or even use platters. Circulation of air is necessary as well as heat. An old window screen can be well scrubbed, covered with cheese cloth, spoils fastened to each corner to make a very acceptable drier. Cover with cheese cloth while drying.

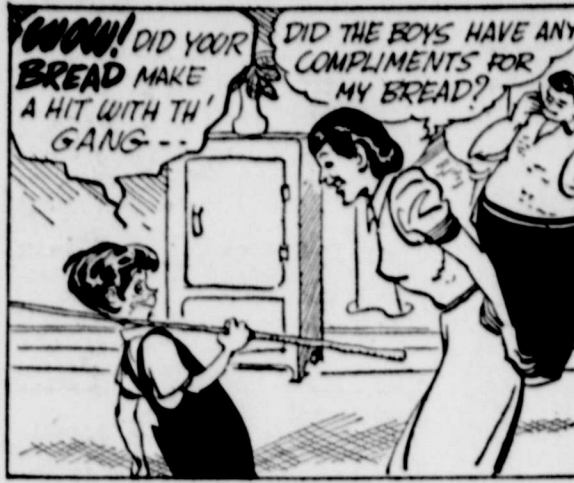
If you are drying a small quantity you can use the oven of your kitchen range. Turn on the minimum amount of heat and leave the oven door open a few inches to allow circulation of air.

Stir the corn occasionally as it dries. When perfectly dry store in an air-tight container.

When you use dried foods you must restore the water that you have removed. Then you can prepare them just as you would fresh ones. Let corn soak in water to cover for two to four hours. Simmer very slowly in the water in which it was soaked for an hour or longer. Season with salt, pepper and butter and serve. As the water cooks away you may like to add milk while simmering the corn.

Dried corn has a nutty flavor that makes it especially good in soups and all kinds of made dishes such as souffles and scallops. Fritters made with dried corn and served with maple syrup will make a hit with your family some cold January night.

## THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS



—by Mac Arthur

# BLACK DAWN

by Victor Rousseau

CHAPTER V  
SYNOPSIS

Dave Bruce, out of a job, arrives at Wilbur Ferris' Cross-Bar ranch, Curran, the foreman, promises him a job if he can break a horse called Black Dawn. When he succeeds he discovers Curran intended the horse to kill him. A girl named Lois rides up. She is angry with Dave for breaking her horse and refuses to speak to him even after he has used his savings to help her foster father, However, pay off the mortgage on their ranch. She leaves, and that night, while Hooker is trying to tell Dave a secret he has learned, Hooker is shot through an open window. As Dave starts to go to get the sheriff he meets Lois, who immediately believes him guilty. Now Sheriff Cogswell has just arrested Dave for murder.



For an instant Dave sized up the situation. It hadn't occurred to him before that he could possibly be under suspicion of having killed the harmless old man whom he had befriended. For a moment the indignity of his position maddened him with anger. But he hadn't a chance, with Sheriff Cogswell's gun covering his heart.

So, with a shrug of his shoulders, he held out his hands. While Sims covered him in turn, Cogswell extracted a pair of handcuffs from his saddle bag and snapped them over Dave's wrists.

"I guess you kin handle this bad hombre, Sims," said Cogswell to his deputy. "Me and Miss Lois will ride up to the mesa and investigate. Turn yore haws, Bruce."

In another moment Dave was riding back toward Mescal. Sims was at his side with a gun in his hand, while the sheriff and Lois were galloping back across the valley.

Mescal, which had appeared empty the afternoon before, was now very much alive. Stareekers were standing in their doorways, looking on. Little groups of inhabitants, gathered at street corners and watched the two men ride by. A horde of Mexican youths formed in procession, running behind the horses and shouting loudly. It was evident that Lois' story of Hooker's murder had immediately become public property.

It was with a feeling of relief that Dave walked up the stone steps of jail, passing through the ante-room, and was ushered into one of the two steel cages that comprised the cells. In one corner was a cot bed, and that was all. The deputy changed the door.

"Ain't you goin' to take these wrist-bands off?" demanded Dave. "Nope, not till the sheriff gets back," answered the deputy. "You're a desperate killer, Bruce, and I ain't takin' no chances with yuh."

It must have been midday before Sheriff Cogswell appeared, with Sims beside him. Each man had a gun in his hand, and the look on the sheriff's face destroyed all Dave's hopes of immediate liberation.

"I'm takin' you before Judge Lonergan," said the sheriff. "Unlock that cage, Sims."

"So you think I killed old Hooker?" Dave demanded.

"You kin argue that with the judge. He's waitin'" was all that Cogswell vouchsafed.

Cogswell led the way, and Dave followed, with the deputy's revolver pressing into the small of his back. They went up a flight of stairs to a small courtroom overhead. The two dozen or so of seats were all filled, and other spectators lined the walls. Lonergan, seated on the bench, grinned viciously as Dave was brought in front of him.

"You haven't lost any time since you hit Mescal," he observed.

"Have you been through your list of wanted men yet, sheriff?"

"No, I ain't had the chance," Cogswell responded, "but the facts is as clear as daylight. Yore honor heard him cheat old Hooker out of a half-share in that valuable property when the said Hooker was in a state of intoxication. Likewise they was seen to ride away together, and by the prisoner's own admission him and Hooker spent the night together in the cabin."

"And Miss Hooker?" asked Lonergan.

"She spent the night out on the mesa with her hawsen. Didn't like the looks of this hombre's face, and reckoned him for the feller who beat up Curran at the Cross-Bar yestidday. Well, yore honor we bring Hooker's body into town. He was killed instantly with a forty-five slug through the brain, which the doc extracted. Likewise there's one shell fired from the prisoner's forty-five."

"Looks like you killed that poor, harmless old man," rasped Lonergan, "hoping to find some money or something. What have you got to say?"

"All I got to say is," answered Dave, "Mr. Hooker woke up before daylight and started talkin' to me, and all of a sudden a masked man stuck a gun through the window and shot him dead. Did my best to catch him, but he was too slick for me. He was away in the

## Yes, Some Bananas



A sufferer from celiac, rare disease that calls for a banana diet, little Helen Gottlieb, of Brooklyn, is shown in the arms of patrolman Andrew Radtke after he had brought her a bunch of bananas. Owing to shipping conditions the fruit is now rare, and the child's mother was forced to appeal to the police when unable to get a supply.

## Foods For Fighting Trim



Miss Camille Anderson of Memphis, Tenn., the 1942 Maid of Cotton, demonstrates the use of nutritious cottonseed oil margarine as a spread for breads hot from the oven. Cottonseed oil products, wholesome and economical, add to the tastiness of favorite dishes and contribute to the nutritional values of wartime meals. This newspaper today presents the first of a series of recipes in which cottonseed oil products play a leading role.

## Big Kiss for Mom



Mother gets the first kiss as Theodore Earl, 16, returns to his home in Los Angeles from Dutch Harbor. At left is Theodore's father. The boy was in the national guard and army for nearly three years, and went through the attack in Dutch Harbor, receiving a slight shrapnel wound.

## Ride 'Em, Jock



Wille Turnbull, 17-year-old Jockey, goes to town on a couple of ice cream cones after he had ridden seven winners out of nine mounts at Rockingham Park. He placed with one horse and was out of the money with the other.

## Aids Nazis—to Die



Max Stephan, 49, Detroit restaurant owner, former German subject but now a U. S. citizen, who was sentenced to die on November 11 for aiding Peter Krug, Nazi fier who escaped from Canada.

# WOMEN IN THE NEWS

BY JANET CUPLER

**WOMAN of the Week** Sergt. Mary Churchill can "take it." Perhaps she got that from her father, Britain's prime minister. "Taking it" has lately included scrubbing floors as a private in the ATS (Auxiliary Territorial Service), seeing action with an anti-aircraft battery during a bomber attack, and being spanked (all in fun) by a six-foot American "non com" who didn't like her joking remarks about his big feet. Like her beautiful mother, 19-year-old Sergeant Mary is charming in a thoroughly feminine way. Like her father, she is completely informal and democratic in manner.

**BOK SCHOOL:** In Philadelphia an interesting experiment is being conducted by the Kellott Autogiro company and the Bok Vocational school. A few months ago officials of the company began assigning women to aircraft jobs and then sending them to school to learn the work. Now the Bok school is turning out, every three or four weeks, a new group of workers "tailor-made" for their particular jobs.

**GEN DRILL:** Although they will not be expected to do combat duty, even as members of the WAAC or WAVES, many American women are learning to shoot. Some, like Mrs. Potter Palmer, are outstanding marksmen.



# Petty's CLOSING OUT SALE

PACKED AND JAMMED WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

# We Apologize

... To those that we were not able to wait on WEDNESDAY, Opening Day of our Closing Out Sale. We underestimated the response — 14 Extra Clerks were not HALF ENOUGH to wait on the crowds that stormed our doors at 9 A. M. WEDNESDAY — THREE SECONDS after the Doors were opened this store became a scrambling, seething mass of humanity—BARGAIN SEEKERS thronged every available foot of floor space, forcing us to lock our doors to WAIT ON CROWDS INSIDE! When congestion was relieved, another crowd of Thrifty Shoppers awaited eagerly to get in to CLAIM THEIR SHARE.

What Brought the Crowds?  
BARGAINS--THAT'S ALL!  
Try PETTY'S FIRST!

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS



ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES: In Hico Trade Territory... One Year \$1.00, Six Months \$0.60, Three Months \$0.35

ADVERTISING RATES: DISPLAY, 50c per column inch per insertion. Contract rates upon application.

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

Hico, Texas, Friday, Aug. 21, 1942.

THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE

Statistics on drownings show that "the old swimming holes" which are particularly popular this summer because of the difficulties of getting to supervised bathing beaches, are by far the most dangerous places to bathe.

PLENTY OF MEAT

A temporary shortage of beef in some of the butcher shops isn't deserving of much worry during these times. In many nations today a piece of meat—any kind of meat—is a real luxury.

Throw YOUR Scrap Into the Fight!

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jacob's Vision of God. Lesson for August 23: Genesis 28: 10-22. Golden Text: Genesis 28: 15. After Jacob secured Esau's birthright and deceived his father, he departed for the ancestral home of his mother.

It cannot be claimed that Jacob's life, after his vision of God, was without faults. But certainly at Bethel he learned to pray. And throughout his long life he was ever influenced by the fact that in youth he had found the house of God and the gate of heaven.

TODAY and TOMORROW By DON ROBINSON

DISCOURAGEMENT... bugs

Of course the first radish was a real thrill—very much like that of becoming a parent for the first time. And Victory gardeners boasted among each other about the string beans fresh from their own back yards which were "the most delicious you ever tasted."

LESSON . . . 1943

Undoubtedly the Victory garden program of 1942 has done some good in supplementing the world's food supply. With approximately 15,000,000 families having planted gardens, no matter how poorly some of them turned out, there must certainly have been many extra tons of edible food added to the "bread basket of the world."

PAINS . . . mysteries

It all seemed so easy at first. Oh, they got a few pains in the back and a few blisters on their hands from that first spring digging, but that was more than compensated for by the feeling that they were strengthening their seldom-used muscles and renewing their neglected health.

DAYTIME FROCK

Pattern No. 8174—Here is a frock which will become your daily staple for summer. Made up in printed pique or a printed cotton sheer it will be the model you slip into for afternoons at home, for shopping trips, for business or parties!

Check-ups showed that the beans needed an emergency spraying; the limas probably wouldn't get anywhere because they hadn't been fertilized properly before planting.

AVOID WASTE ON THE LITTLE THINGS... SPEND FOR THE BIG THINGS! WAR SAVINGS BONDS



FASHION for today BY PATRICIA DOW



Pattern No. 8174—Here is a frock which will become your daily staple for summer. Made up in printed pique or a printed cotton sheer it will be the model you slip into for afternoons at home, for shopping trips, for business or parties!

'Sock 'Em!

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

A LITTLE TACT GOES A LONG WAY

When Jack London married, he took his wife to live with his mother, Flora. Flora had always taken care of her son, cooked for him and looked after him. Now she bitterly resented the fact that he had brought a strange woman into the house who insisted on doing for him—a woman who had already, as she felt, taken her place in her son's affections.

Close your eyes for a moment and ask yourself if there isn't an idea there that you can use. Are you having trouble with an older person in your home, or with a more experienced person at the office? If so, why not profit by Bessie London's mistake? Why don't you do now what she wishes she had done twenty years ago?

"It was the best dose of medicine I ever took," he declared, "and how I needed it!"

HAPPY DAZE By Bob Bowie



"Keep your eyes on their third baseman, boss. I got a suspicion he's light-fingered."

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

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

THREE ASPECTS OF DISCIPLINE

Parents are frequently told, when having difficulty with an uncooperative child, that the best way to win him to greater effort is to make him responsible for certain tasks. The theory is that he either does them and enjoys the benefits or neglects them and suffers the natural consequences.

ABOVE the HULLABALOO

By LYTLE HULL Free Labor and the War

The most momentous Labor day in history will be observed by the American people on September 7. On this day millions of American workmen will signify their determination to out-produce the slave labor of Axis-dominated Europe and Asia in the manufacture of war weapons.

How to Display Ceiling Prices



A single poster may show the ceiling prices for a group of related items—such as cigarettes, tobacco and razor blades. The list should be located near the place where the merchandise is sold and should be printed in letters large enough to be clearly readable from the point of purchase.

ON THE NEWS FRONT

# Federal Officials Map Plans To Relieve Farm Help Shortage

The farm labor shortage already existing in some sections of the country probably will be even more extensive in 1943, the department of agriculture has announced. Even though production is increasing to record figures, this is still not enough food. Farmers of the nation must produce as they have never produced before. That is why the future portends a growing shortage of farm labor. To assist the nation's farmers, federal officials have been working on a plan by which farm labor from outside the United States will be made available. The Mexican government has been approached with the plan of using farm laborers from that country when the supply of American farm labor has been depleted. Both the U. S. and Mexico have reached the following terms concerning the hiring of Mexican labor for work on American farms:

1. Mexican workers will not be used to displace domestic workers.
2. Payment of transportation expense from point of origin of workers to employment centers in the U. S. and return will be provided.
3. At least three-fourths of the working days in the contract shall be provided.
4. The minimum wage will be 30 cents an hour, or the equivalent piece work rate, or based on the prevailing wages in the area being worked.
5. Adequate and sanitary housing conditions will be available.

It is expected that most of the Mexican labor so hired will be used in the cotton areas of the Southwest and the sugar beet areas of the West.

## Navy Recruiting Slogan Needs 20 County Volunteers

Enough men to equal two crews for guns now building will be enlisted during the months of August and September. J. O. Lamar, Chief Boatman's Mate, U. S. Navy, recruiter in charge of this District, announced this week. Sponsoring the campaign to enlist at least 20 men from this county each month will be the American Legion Posts and civic organizations in the county. Individual members will be designated "Volunteer Navy Recruiters." A monthly notice of voluntary enlistments for naval service has been assigned each county based on population. Exact figures on complements of naval vessels are secret, Lamar said, but certain figures may be used for recruiting purposes. Hamilton County, with a population of 13,393, is asked to furnish 20 volunteers for each of the two months. The recruiting slogan for this county is "Hamilton County Mans Two Gun Crews for the Navy."

## Cycling Bombers



American crews of U. S. Flying Fortresses are shown cycling to the spot where their giant bombing planes await their use—somewhere in Britain. These are the crews that have probably gone into action before this, laying "eggs" on strategic German towns.

## Buck Springs

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McLendon of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Carol McLendon last week end. A number of people from this community are attending the meeting at Hico this week. Lorene Hyles visited Betty Ruth Johnson Tuesday afternoon. Mary Joyce is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tunnell of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and children visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hatley and son of Wilson Sunday. H. D. Knight, who is working at McGregor, spent the week end at home with his family. Russell and Ray Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Campbell and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberts and family last week at Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sunday. Mrs. Massingill of Carlton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hyles and family this week. The Hicks children all enjoyed a birthday dinner with their parents Wednesday, as it was Mr. Hicks' birthday. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and children Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnson and baby of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson and family recently. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lowery and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles recently. Mr. and Mrs. Carol McLendon visited Mrs. L. V. Houser Sunday. Margie Lee and Maxine Derrick and Minnie Louise and Dean Barnett visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carol McLendon, recently.

# There's a New Road to Profits--

- FOR YOU in producing More Dairy and Poultry Products.
- FOR US in supplying you with Biologics, Serums, Vaccines and Medicines needed to keep your stock and poultry healthy in order to produce more.

Our Serums and Vaccines are kept refrigerated to insure full strength. Our tonics and medicines are made by the best and oldest manufacturers.

We have the latest information on new products and on the care and treatment of livestock and poultry.

— VISIT THIS DEPARTMENT —

## WORM YOUR TURKEYS

A few cents now for remedies and conditioners will put extra dollars into your pocket a few months from now.

## PLEASING FOUNTAIN SERVICE

When you want a cooling drink, or a dish or cone of delicious ice cream, come here where we have made every preparation to take care of your preferences.

# Corner Drug Co.

Phone 108

# WANT ADS

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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

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

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

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

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

### For Rent or Lease

**FOR SALE OR LEASE:** 100 acres 6 1/2 miles west of Hico. Also pears for sale. Roy Sears 13-1p.

**FARMS FOR LEASE:** 100 a. 2 mi. south Olin, \$125 per yr.; 200 a. 2 mi. south Olin, Hamilton Co., \$250 per yr. Farms, Ranches, and City Property for sale or lease. A. D. Fulbright, Stephenville, Tex. 11-3c.

### Insurance

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

### Real Estate

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

If you want to sell your farm, ranch or city property, list with D. F. McCarty. I can get the buyer if the price is right. 35-tfc.

### Wanted

IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU WANT IN THE NEWS REVIEW CLASSIFIED, ADVERTISE FOR IT. THE COST IS SMALL AND THE RESULTS ARE BIG. JUST PHONE 132.

### Monuments

For Fine Monuments - Markers At Reasonable Prices. See Frank Mingus, Hico, Tex. Phone 51

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

### Announcements

#### POLITICAL

The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries

#### Hamilton County

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

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

For County Judge: W. J. HARRIS

For Co. School Superintendent: BERT C. PATTERSON (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: MRS. H. A. TIDWELL (Second Term)

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

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

For Sheriff: HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election)

For County Clerk: IRA MOORE (Second Term)

For Commissioner, Prec. 3: R. W. (Bob) HANCOCK (Re-Election)

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 3: J. C. RODGERS (Re-Election)

#### Erath County

For County Clerk: ELMO WHITE (Re-Election)

For County Superintendent: MRS. BLANCHE JONES

#### Bosque County

For County Clerk: MARY COSTON

### Announcements

#### PROFESSIONAL

**Dr. W. W. Snider** DENTIST Dublin, Texas Office 68 - Phones - Res. 84

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

#### Clairette

— By — Mrs. H. Alexander

Rev. Greenwood filled his regular appointment here Sunday and Sunday night.

The regular fourth night singing will be held at Clairette next Sunday night, the 23rd of August.

James Edwards of Gainesville and Carl Edwards of Dallas visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards, over the week end.

Mrs. C. M. Salmon returned home from Rockport, where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge.

Miss Florine Havens of Fort Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens, over the week end.

Mrs. S. L. Trice and son, Shuler, of Dublin visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. John East, Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Lula Sherrard of Mineral Wells visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard, Sunday and her sisters, Charlene and Mary, returned home with her to spend a few days.

Mr. J. R. Alexander spent a week in Waco visiting his brother, C. G. Alexander.

Mr. John East is visiting relatives at Dublin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hudgens of Fort Worth visited relatives this week end. Miss Betty Lee, Norma Dean, and Viola Mayfield returned to Fort Worth with them.

Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth is spending a few days in Brownwood this week.

Mrs. George Salmon and Mrs. C. W. Salmon and daughter, Patsy Jo and Janet Sue Head, were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander and daughters, Nila Marie and Elizabeth, Sunday.

Mrs. Dulis Dowdy and children of Rockport returned home Monday after visiting relatives and friends here.

Henry Hardin is at Abilene this week.

Several from here attended the Primitive Baptist Association at Alexander last week.

Mrs. Bonnie Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander Jr. and son, Lynn Paul, returned home after visiting relatives last week.

Bud Partain who is working at Houston, was at home with his wife and little daughter Sunday.

Joe Alexander left Wednesday for San Antonio, where he has work.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Thompson and baby of Fort Worth are here this week visiting in the home of T. L.'s parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Stanford and little son of Brownwood spent the week end here, and Bishop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanford, returned home with them for a visit.

I. B. Havens was called to the bedside of his brother at Temple last week, who was seriously ill. He passed away and was laid to rest Friday afternoon.

The first permanent settlement in Texas was made in what is now Yaleta and Socorro in El Paso County.

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10¢ every pay day.

#### Altman

— By — Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne and son to their home in Hearne Tuesday where they will visit, and also in Waco with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vaughan and Miss Pansy Bolton.

H. W. Bingham, H. E. Jones, John Moore and Grady Land were Stephenville visitors Thursday.

Jeff Rallsback and little son, George, of McLean are visiting his mother, Mrs. S. C. Rallsback, Mrs. J. K. Bone, and Jimmie Ruth.

Miss Creola McPherson spent Monday night and Tuesday with her grandmother, Mrs. W. R. McPherson and son, Stanley, in Carlton. Mrs. McPherson was ill, but we are glad to report she has recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young have had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater and little son, Cecil Byron, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Salmon and sons of Avoca.

#### Dry Fork

— By — Johnnie Ruth Driver

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Columbus and baby of Greyville, Mrs. Orval Bell and Johnnie Ruth Driver attended church at Carlton Sunday night.

Mrs. Bill Needham and children of Hico spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders and family.

Miss Opal Driver of Hico spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver.

G. C. Driver and son, Herman, and Orval Bell were business visitors in Hamilton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders gave a dance at their home Saturday night.

Rufus Patterson and Mr. Reed of Greyville visited a while Friday night in the G. C. Driver home.

**S. J. R. No. 21—**  
**A JOINT RESOLUTION** proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas authorizing the Legislature to appropriate Seventy-five Thousand (\$75,000) Dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay claims incurred by John Tarleton Agricultural College for the construction of a building on the campus of such college pursuant to deficiency authorization by the Governor of Texas on August 31st, 1937.

**BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:**  
Section 1. That the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding a new section, as follows:

"The Legislature is authorized to appropriate so much money as may be necessary, not to exceed Seventy-five Thousand (\$75,000) Dollars, to pay claims incurred by John Tarleton Agricultural College for the construction of a building on the campus of such college pursuant to deficiency authorization by the Governor of Texas on August 31st, 1937."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at the next general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1942, at which all ballots shall have printed thereon: "For the constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to pay for building constructed for John Tarleton Agricultural College;" and "Against the constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to pay for building constructed for John Tarleton Agricultural College."

Each voter shall scratch out one of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment.

Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State. The expenses of publication and election for such amendment shall be paid out of proper appropriation made by law.

**— YOUR —**  
**TEXO**  
FEED STORE  
**— HICO —**

Observes...

# FIRST ANNIVERSARY

— SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 —

In appreciation of your loyal support we are sharing our profits with you, our friends and customers. Come prepared to buy a liberal supply of feed, as the price will be reduced on our complete line of feeds for this one day only.

---

**WITH EACH TON OF LAYING MASH SOLD FOR CASH WE WILL GIVE ONE EXTRA 100 LB. BAG**

---

— OUR LINE OF TEXO FEEDS IS COMPLETE —

YOU CAN FIND THE FEED YOU NEED — AT —

## KEENEY'S HATCHERY AND FEED STORE

Phone 163  
BRING US YOUR EGGS AND CREAM

### Palace Theatre HICO, TEXAS

**BUY WAR STAMPS  
AT YOUR THEATRE**

THURS. & FRI.—  
“MAISIE GETS HER MAN”  
ANN SOTHERN  
RED SKELTON

SAT. MAT. & NITE—  
“DOWN TEXAS WAY”  
BUCK JONES • TIM MCCOY

SAT. MIDNIGHT—  
“HER CARDBOARD LOVER”  
NORMA SHEARER  
ROBERT TAYLOR

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—  
“SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN”  
PRESTON POSTER  
LYNN BARI

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—  
“MY GAL SAL”  
RITA HAYWORTH  
VICTOR MATURE

### Interesting Letter From Former Editor Of News Review

Ira Moore, County Clerk of Hamilton County, has received the following letter from W. W. Straley, former editor of the News Review, which will be interesting to his old friends here:

637 W. 35th St.  
Kansas City, Mo.  
August 14, 1942.

Mr. Ira Moore, Co. Clerk,  
Hamilton, Texas.

Kind Sir:

Realizing that the public servant usually gets more knocks than compliments, I wish to reverse the order and thank you for the very prompt service that you rendered in the matter of the birth certificates for my two sons—William and Wilkes. They join me in expressing thanks for this courtesy.

I thought you would be interested to know how time and distance were eliminated in this instance, so am taking the liberty of encroaching upon your valuable time to give the information.

I will contrast it with the time it took the boys' family to make the trip from Lacey, Kansas, to Comanche, Texas, when we moved to Texas in 1882. It took the better part of two days and nights on that occasion. But in this streamlined, airplane age, it is vastly different. Wilkes mailed the letter with the affidavits at 1 p. m. Monday, Aug. 10, and the birth certificates were delivered to him here at home at 6 p. m. Aug. 12. That is a record, when one takes into consideration that Hamilton today has no direct mail connection with the outside, as she did when I was at Hico.

Both the boys are connected with motion picture studios—William is with the Coronet Productions Corporation, producers of educational motion pictures for school use. (He formerly was with the same company that Wilkes is now employed with.) Wilkes is with the Calvin Company here in Kansas City. They produce industrial motion pictures, which takes them all over the United States and into the largest industrial plants of the country. But the company is now doing considerable work for the army, navy, and agriculture departments of the government and that is the urgent need for the certificate by Saturday of this week. Wilkes had to produce the certificate before he could go on with some army work at Wichita, Kansas, beginning next Sunday. Both are in the 3A class. (They are qualified to handle any operation in the making of motion pictures.)

By way of information will say that the Mrs. A. S. Cupp, who signed the second affidavits on the applications, is a daughter of the late J. P. Rodgers Sr. of Hico, who was mayor of Hico when Mrs. Straley and I moved to that little city, and he was postmaster when we left Hico for Kansas City in 1920. No doubt you were acquainted with him.

Wife and I were both reared at Comanche, but have been away from there since 1908. We had many friends in Hico and Hamilton during the ten years that I was editor of the paper at Hico. There we spent the best ten years of our life, but the aftermath of the World War cast shadows ahead that foretold the future, and we took time by the forelock and made the move that we did.

Again thanking you for your kind consideration in the matter of the birth certificates, I am

Very truly yours,  
WILLIAM WILSON STRALEY.

### Falls Creek — By — Virginia Coston

Mr. Dugar Foust of Fort Worth spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. W. W. Foust.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan and son, John Turner, made a business trip to Hamilton Tuesday.

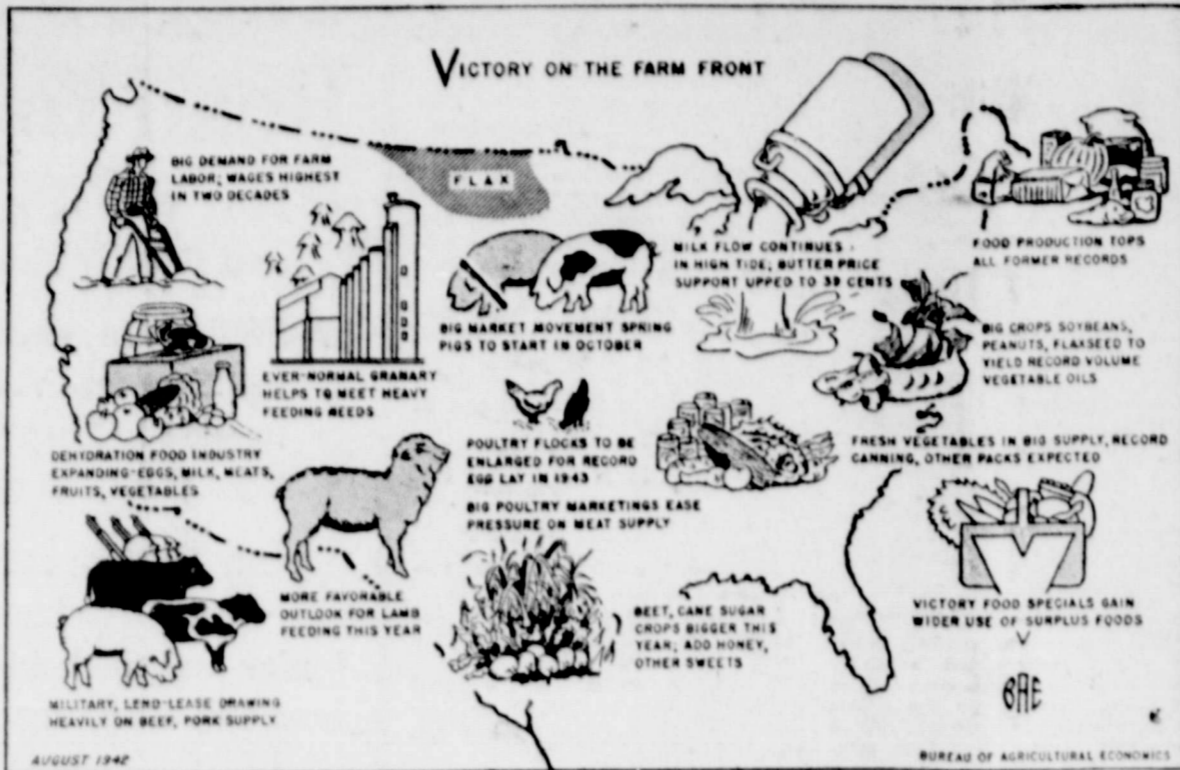
Mary Virginia Coston spent Sunday afternoon with Mary Jane Barrow at Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Stutts and Johnnie Stutts of Cameron spent the week end with their aunt, Mrs. W. W. Foust.

We deeply sympathize with Mr. Robert Rasmussen in the loss of his mother.

**KEEP 'EM FIRING—WITH JENK!**

## Rural America as Another Harvest Moon Shines



Here is the picture of the agricultural situation throughout the United States as presented by current reports of the Department of Agriculture. It shows estimates of current farm production and graphically displays what the nation's farmers are doing to help win the war.

### Farmers Asked To Watch Closely Dairy Quality

The government is gratified by the manner in which farmers have responded to its call for increased production of dairy products but is disturbed by the quality of some of these products, advices received in Hico indicate.

"Too little and too late" will never be said of the efforts of the dairy farmer in the past year, according to T. G. Stutts, chief of the dairy and poultry division of the Agricultural Marketing Administration. In the case of almost all dairy products he has delivered a plenty, and right on schedule too, he states.

On the other hand, J. O. Clarke, chief of the central district of the Food and Drug Administration, has served notice that war conditions, far from leading to relaxation in the vigilance and enforcement activities of his division, will probably bring closer watchfulness over all who produce, handle and distribute the food for our citizens, our armed forces and our allies.

Facts are of particular importance, with shortages existing or impending, and butter, as one of the vitally necessary foods, is in special attention. In normal times, Mr. Clarke points out, inspections were made chiefly of the finished product but now that we are at war, any and all steps deemed necessary to prevent the waste of food that results from poor quality, must and will be taken.

Each of each instance of confiscated butter, says Mr. Clarke, almost invariably it will be found that the cream from which it was made had spoiled because something was done wrong, or something was left undone, along the farm production line. The law covering the production, sale and handling of food has teeth in it—teeth designed to deal alike with the careless, negligent producer of unfit cream and the manufacturer who puts bad butter into the channels of commerce—and the Food and Drug Administration will not hesitate to use them.

Cream that has been allowed to spoil cannot be made good again, and to avoid a possible run-in with the law, state or federal, the farmer must make clean milk, rather than cleaned milk, his goal, according to Mr. Clarke. Particular care must be taken to prevent particles of any kind from dropping into the milk or cream, during milking or separation or while being held on the farm. While much of the foreign matter which may enter can be strained out of the milk, the full wholesomeness of an exceptionally delicate food product, once harmed, can never be wholly restored.

The days of the poor cream producer are numbered, Mr. Clarke believes, because more and more creameries are learning the wisdom of buying cream on grade and rejecting any that is unfit. He suggests this simple test for farmers wishing to check on the quality of their cream even before it leaves the farm: If you taste it and want to swallow, that's good cream; if you taste it and spit it out, that's poor cream; if you won't even taste it, that's bad cream. Ultimately the law will catch up with the producer and the buyer of bad cream.



**Ten Per Cent  
OF YOUR INCOME  
should be going into  
U.S. War Bonds and Stamps**

### WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 1)

to Long Island, New York. He is Tech Sgt. of C. A. (AA) and his company are guarding the Brooklyn Navy Yard in New York. He likes his duties in the Coast Guard Artillery fine, he writes.

Mrs. Dorothy Segrist received a message Tuesday morning that her son, Saxon Johnson, who has been in the Navy for the past 15 months, was in a hospital at Mare Island, off the coast of California. There were no further particulars.

### HENRY GETS PROMOTION WHILE HOME ON FURLOUGH

Camp Young, Indio, Calif., August 18, 1942.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Holford:

I arrived in Camp Young after my most pleasant but short furlough. I want to thank you for the very nice young fryer I found in my ice box last Saturday night after I had to refuse your invitation for dinner that evening. I will give you the honor of being No. 1 chicken man in Hico. As you probably know, Webb McEver and I are out of the chicken business temporarily.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman had my wife and me up for waffles and coffee that same evening after the show. It was a good thing that Hico friends fed us before we left for Dallas after the show that night. After we arrived I tried several tourist camps and phoned twenty-three hotels trying to find a place to sleep. I finally took one in a Packard coupe until 7:30 a. m. at which time we found one. Being hungry, I drove up to a nice drive-in place and we ordered something to eat and a cup of coffee. The girl said she could not serve us out in front so I said we would go in. Then she said she could not serve us inside, so I told her she had better close up the joint as she looked like she needed the sleep as much as I did. The reason for not serving us was that they had orders in Dallas not to serve soldiers from 2:00 a. m. till 6:00 a. m. They will not serve beer or liquor in Los Angeles at those hours but you can get anything you want to eat.

After arriving here I found they had moved the 835th Battalion to new quarters which are very nice and the office I work in is a nice frame building and not a tent with the wind and sand blowing in all the time. We also have wooden floors in our tents, electric lights, and water much closer. I can now read the Hico News Review without using a candle. When reaching the office I found I had a new L. C. Smith typewriter and had been made Private First Class. Sure was glad I was on the train

when they moved all this, as the boys said it was a real job.

I read in the Hico News Review today where "Flopp" Carlton was complaining about the heat, saying that it was 118 degrees F. where he was, and that they had to air-condition the thermometer. I wish he would come out here some time. If the army would issue me some furlined red flannels I would get a week-end pass and go up and see him some time. Our thermometers are made so they do, I have to be air-conditioned—ours do not start to register till it is 150 which gives them plenty of room to climb.

Thanking you again for the nice chicken, and hope you don't have any fires like I did in my chicken house.

Yours,  
PFC. EDWARD H. HENRY.

### ENJOYS WORK AT FORT WORTH BOMBER PLANT

Fort Worth, Texas,  
August 11, 1942.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Holford:

I have been intending to drop you a line ever since I started to work, but I have been so busy I just haven't had time. I am working from 7 a. m. until 3:30 p. m.

I have met quite a few kids I went to school with in Dallas and I make from one to a dozen new friends each day. Everyone sure is friendly and nice.

This is one of the most beautiful buildings and landscapes I have ever seen. The building, I believe, is one of the largest air-conditioned buildings in the world. I do wish everyone around there who would care to could visit the factory and lovely grounds. The huge bombardier school and grounds are near neighbors and it really is a thrill to see those giant four-motored ships take off and come in and to think I have a part in making them now.

I'm a riveter on the final assembly, and believe it or not, I have my second girl to help train, as there are new ones coming in every day. The lead men and foremen are really nice and understanding.

We are really having some hot weather up here. Makes me really homesick for the old farm, where you can always locate a breeze. Like I was telling some of the kids, if I could work as I am and stay at home it would be complete. But seems like there's always some drawback. I've got to go home each week end so far.

I still enjoy the dear old Hico paper. I really enjoyed Paulene's letter last week. I had been wanting her address. I was in hopes we could be together at work, as I enjoyed being with her so much. As ever,  
ANA LOUE MOSS.

## HOFFMAN'S EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES

HOFFMAN'S EVERY DAY CEILING PRICES ARE SO LOW THAT THEY MEET ALL COMPETITION — THESE ARE NOT SALE PRICES — JUST OUR EVERY-DAY PRICES!

9-4 Garza SHEETING  
39c Yd.

Men's Sanf. KHAKI PANTS  
\$1.49

Heavy Double COTTON BLANKETS  
\$1.49  
Lay Them Away

Men's Sanf. OVERALLS  
\$1.39

80 Square PRINTS  
25c Yd.  
New Fall Patterns

Men's Hvy. Duty WORK SHOES  
\$2.25  
Leather Slip Sole  
Heavy Compo Outsole

WASH SILKS  
49c Yd.

80x80 Broadcloth MEN'S SHORTS  
29c  
With Gripper Snaps

Heavy Weight TICKING  
19c Yd.

Women's \$2.98 SHOES  
\$1.49 Pr.  
CLEARANCE OF SUMMER SANDALS

Boys Striped OVERALLS  
89c Pr.  
Sizes 2 to 18

Men's Heavy WORK SHIRTS  
79c

Girls New Fall School OXFORDS  
\$2.50 Pr.  
Sizes 4 to 9  
Leather Soles

Girls New 80x80 Print SCHOOL DRESSES  
79c  
Sizes 3 to 6 - 7 to 14

Boys-Mens-Womens TENNIS SHOES  
98c Pr.  
Heavy Duty Shoes  
Plenty of Sizes

Womens New Fall HOSIERY  
59c Pr.  
Sheer Stockings that are really pretty

SHIPMENT OF NEW FALL PIECE GOODS  
CORDUROY ..... 1.00 yd.  
VELVETEEN ..... 1.25 yd.  
WOOL JERSEY .. 1.59 yd.  
54 IN. WOOLENS 1.98 yd.  
Plaids - Solid Colors

HOFFMAN'S

## "YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE AT HUDSON'S STORE"

### ● Specials Fri. & Sat. ●

ONE LB. PACKAGE  
**BRIGHT and EARLY**  
COFFEE  
A MAN'S COFFEE  
27c

Dairy Maid BAKING POWDER  
(Free Bowl)  
lg. size 21c

WHITE SWAN TEA  
With Glass  
1-4 lb. 25c

OXYDOL large pkg. 23c  
DUZ large pkg. 23c  
SUPER SUDS lg. pkg. 23c

Van. Waters Large 10c  
15c sz.

7 STEAK Young Tender lb. 25c

BACON Broken Slices lb. 15c

Veal Loaf Meat 25c

## "It Pays to Buy the Best"

# Hudson's Grocery

## Quitting Business!

BARGAINS GALORE  
EVERYTHING MUST GO!

BUY FALL MDSE. WHILE YOU CAN SAVE

STILL HAVE  
GOOD ASSORTMENT!

"BROWN'S"

HICO TEXAS