

This column had a rambling fit last week, running all over the paper and covering geographical topics not in line with the idea suggested by its heading.

The note from Corpus Christi was inspiring, even though we don't believe the lady thinks the editor does all those things he said he did.

At any rate you get a lot of things out of your system that way. But to make up for it, we'll try to throw in something of more general interest as far as time and knowledge will allow.

Manpower shortage has changed up other things in Hico. We just found out this week that two ladies, Mrs. Charlie Medor and Mrs. Jess Askey, have been driving school buses for the past month or so—and doing a darned good job of it, we'll bet.

Miss Stella Jones, N. R.'s valued correspondent at Iredell, honored us with a visit last week. And although the rush of press day prevented our entertaining her in the manner she deserves, we join the other local people in letting her know her visit was appreciated.

Dr. Hall worked the editor over recently for letting bag-worms eat up the shrubs at the side of the office. He gave us a remedy, but it involved so much work we haven't done anything about it.

Two new businesses in a town during the same month are not a bad indication. And reports from the laundry and beauty shop, both opened last month, are that they are starting to learn how to do as patrons are concerned.

Lon Ross, a temporary bachelor while his wife was out of town, told the editor the other day that cats had more sense than people gave them credit for.

Mae Phillips is either honest or rich. We have the evidence in answer to an ad for a lost purse recently. Mae read the ad and promptly returned the purse with contents of folding money and coins, of which she wouldn't otherwise had any knowledge of the owner as there was no identification.

Maybe there is a trade-at-home moral to the story about the local lady who lost her ration books while trading out of town.

There were four million people in town today, and we waited on every one of them twice at the bank," declared Buddy Randals, in the office late Saturday afternoon to perform a monthly chore for the First National on our paper cutter.

Don Griffiths shudders every time he hears the fire whistle. He had an unfortunate experience with an unavoidable fire in an automobile last Thursday night. If Don needs any help explaining it, the News Review force will vouch for his version, for he had merely followed his usual custom of dropping by to see how the paper was getting along when he discovered the cushions of his vehicle on fire.

Mrs. Jack Malone knows without asking that her husband, will be interested in some pictures she showed us one morning this week before mailing them. When they are received overseas, Cpl. Jack Malone ought to get a big kick out of seeing familiar faces, Lusk Randals, J. J. Smith and Jim D. Wright dividing a pint of ice cream in one of them, and T. A. Randals and H. E. McCullough holding up a big string of fish in another.

HEROIC MEDICS TREAT WOUNDED UNDER FIRE

RISK LIVES TO AID CASUALTIES ON LAND AND SEA

8,000 Doctors and Dentists Needed by Dec. 31.

To pharmacist's mate, third class, Paul Stanley Frament, posthumously went the silver star, with this citation:

While serving with a battalion of marines... Frament, with utter disregard of his own personal safety, worked his way to a point where he was dangerously exposed to hostile sniper fire while treating a wounded comrade.

Although evacuated to a hospital in a rear, he secured immediate release... and returned to his unit, while working fearlessly in another sector which was under vigorous fire, he was again evacuated because of extreme exhaustion.

To assist the heroic Framents of the U. S. Army and Navy medical personnel, the services need an additional 7,000 doctors and 800 dentists to assure even minimum care of the wounded through December 31, 1943.

The War Manpower Commission pointed out that the army already has made adjustments of its requirements to meet civilian needs. Certain deferments are being granted to commissioned internes to allow civilian hospitals an adequate supply of resident physicians.

6.6 Per 1,000 Men. This commission recommended a ratio of 6.6 doctors per thousand

men, and this proportion was made a matter of army requirement. Since March 18, 1943, however, the army has reduced its demand to 6.6 doctors per thousand men in combat areas, and 4.6 doctors per thousand men in non-battle areas.

The average doctor probably will face a more severe financial adjustment than many other civilians entering the armed services. On an average, he is confronted with a reduction of more than 50 per cent in income.

The navy assigns some reserve doctors directly to service. Medical graduates who intern with the navy may, subject to competitive examination, become officers of the regular navy or be commissioned in the reserve.

Many newly commissioned medical officers are given a nine-week indoctrination course in tropical and naval medicine, subjects which are not adequately covered in civilian medical institutions. The course includes chemical warfare, atmospheric hygiene (submarine and aviation), tropical diseases—particularly malaria, filariasis, the dysenteries, all worm infections, plague, cholera—and those diseases which are seldom seen in epidemic form in temperate zones.

Those doctors who enter the army also, on a voluntary basis, train to accompany paratroops; to go with airborne infantry in transports and gliders; to land with troops in combined operations on hostile shores.

Trained in Army School. The purpose of the school, as stated in the orders of the army, is "to instruct and train officers of the medical department in the principles and methods of medical field service in order that they may

perform efficiently those duties which reasonably may be assigned to them. The course is designed to orient and give the newly commissioned medical department officer a general background of information concerning the army as a whole, its organization and function of the arms. He is then taught the organization and function of medical units, their relation to the arms and services, and how to apply his professional knowledge under conditions peculiar to the army.

The medical department of the army comprises approximately 500,000 enlisted personnel and 117,000 officers, including nurses of commissioned rank. The officer personnel includes 37,000 in the medical corps, 12,000 in the dental corps, 1,600 in the veterinary corps, 425 physiotherapists, 11,500 in medical administration, 1,700 sanitary corps officers and 23,000 nurses by August 1, 1943.

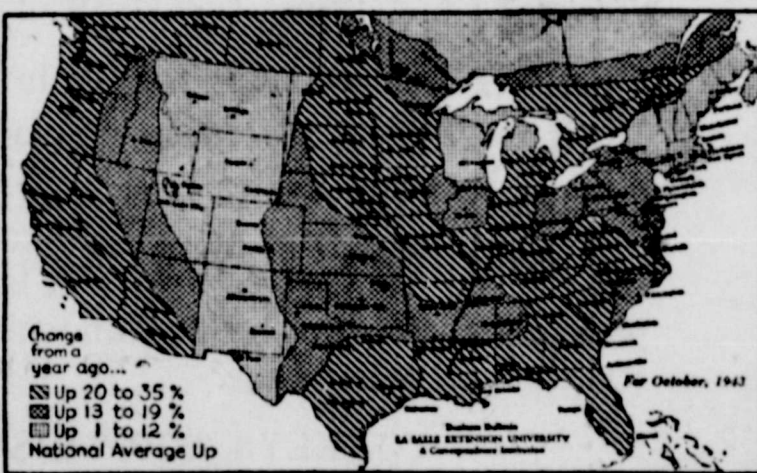
Navy Hospital Corpsmen. The naval problem does not wholly coincide with that of the army except in the instance of navy medical officers who serve with the marine fleet force. Army doctors find it necessary to handle considerable administrative work which, in the navy, devolves upon the hospital corps, whose officers hold temporary rank as high as lieutenant commander. Corpsmen also have their schools and special training. The skill and versatility of corpsmen is illustrated by the pharmacist's mate who, on a submarine, performed an emergency appendectomy on a crew member by means within the line of their duty, but the case is cited as a sample of the caliber of the corpsmen in the navy.

Hospital corpsmen cover a wide field of activities, clerical work and record keeping, hospital and case records, hospital supplies maintenance and distribution, pharmacy, chemistry and allied duties. They do first-aid and minor surgery and help in operations. They embalm the dead, distribute and issue supplies, and act as public health officers or do work in X-ray. They also do ward nursing, plan camp sites and carry on field sanitation, do commissary duty in hospitals, including purchase and accounting.

The army trains enlisted personnel for work similar to that of the hospital corpsmen in Camp Grant, Ill., and Camp Berkeley, Texas. They also have officer candidate schools for medical administrative personnel at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, and at Camp Berkeley.

Why Not an 'E' Award for Farmers?

By L. G. ELLIOTT, President, La Salle Extension University.



The recognition of accomplishment most sought after by war plants is the coveted Army-Navy 'E' award, the accompanying pennant to be flown proudly from the plant's flagpole, and the lapel pins worn by the workers whose efforts have maintained the quality and quantity of production necessary to earn the 'E.'

One large and important group performing a vital war job, however, appears to be overlooked for this recognition. This group comprises the American farmers, who, individually and collectively, have established a record of accomplishment in the face of almost overwhelming obstacles, which measures up with the best that any industry has been able to attain.

With less help, with older and fewer farm machines, with shortages of fertilizer, and in spite of unfavorable weather which delayed the planting season in many sections, the American farmer, by dint of sheer determination, physical effort and truly American ingenuity, has produced a 36 per cent above average output. Never in history have the products of American farms been so vital to the survival of the civilized world.

With the total acreage under cultivation the largest in ten years coupled with generally high yields per acre, record crops of soybeans, potatoes, rice and peanuts have

forth considerable encouragement for a vastly improved farm outlook. In viewing the entire farm picture, however, certain phases are particularly satisfactory. Supplies of feed for livestock and poultry are large, but they have not increased quite so much as have the number of animals to be fed.

Transportation shortages have resulted in a distribution and delivery of several parts of the country, the amount of feed grain is scarcely enough to support the large number of livestock there. However, viewed in its entirety the accomplishments of the American farmer in 1943 has been excellent.

Amounts to Civilians, Military, Allies.

This year's large output will very nearly meet even the enormous demands anticipated during the coming year. Of the total farm production of the country, 75 per cent will go to civilians, 15 per cent to the military, and 10 per cent for lend-lease shipments. The civilian allotment is a slight reduction from the amount consumed in each of the last two years but on a per capita basis, is 4 per cent higher than the average amount which was consumed by each person during each of the four years before the war.

Plans for next year call for an increase in production and an increase in the number of acres under cultivation. Farmers expect to keep pace with industry where stepped-up production is turning out a record-high income which is being utilized to insure the future of our nation through the purchases of a large volume of war bonds and to insure the future of agriculture by placing it upon an exceptionally stable financial foundation.

Farm Award Urged. Every indication is shown that the morale of the American farmer is high. However, good as it is, official recognition in form similar to the Army-Navy 'E' award given to war plants could not help but have a beneficial effect.

Our government should make it a point of honor to award an Agricultural Award for Merit carrying with it the privilege of displaying a pennant or window insignia designating each recipient as one of America's outstanding food-front fighters. Such awards could be made by the government through the state farm bureaus. Every farmer meriting this award should be granted it, but care should be taken that it not be awarded indiscriminately. If awarded under rigid standards every farmer who received it would be justly proud to display it.

Local Chairman Gives Details About Opening Of War Chest Drive



SURVIVOR OF SINKING HOME ON FURLOUGH FROM NAVAL DUTY

Smiling and cheerful as usual, in spite of a hint of griminess in his eye at times when queried about his experiences, a Hico youth who left the Junior class at High School only this spring and took up duties in the navy is back in Hico on a 30-day furlough. He has already survived one sinking in a combat area of the South Pacific, during which he floated in chilly waters for four and a half hours after his ship, the U. S. S. Navajo, was sunk shortly before midnight on Sept. 12.

Raby Bruner, S 2/c, and his wife, the former Miss Joyce Gandy who is now working in Fort Worth, came in Saturday night for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bruner, and family, and with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gandy and other relatives and friends. Needless to say, Raby's appearance in the flesh was a relief to relatives and friends, who had worried considerably after his ship was officially reported sunk, especially until they heard from him directly several days after the official notice was released to the papers by the War Department.

Wearing American Defense and Asiatic-Pacific ribbons, with a "figure 2" for service in both areas and a star for the battle he survived, Raby described the sinking in which 17 of his comrades lost their lives, and of the ensuing rescue. The ill-fated ship was towing a barge of gasoline when a torpedo tore into it and caused it to sink almost before members of the crew could get their life jackets on. Raby said he had time after being awakened by the explosion, only to jump—and lost all his belongings but his underwear. Salt water and Diesel oil made unpleasant drinking, and he suffered quite a bit of discomfort, but didn't have to be hospitalized although sick at his stomach for two or three days. He and other survivors were picked up by a YMS escorting the Navajo, and transported to a port about 160 miles away where he stayed until being sent back to Treasure Island just before he came home.

With the Hico lad and six others, who were the last to be picked up, was Glen Dale Beall, S 2/c, of Hamilton, who is also at home on furlough. Raby said that in spite of the tragedy, they got quite a kick afterward out of having seen the reaction of one of their pals who thought a gasoline drum was a depth charge. They also suspected at first that their rescue vessel was a submarine. In fact, Raby said, they thought of a lot of things while they were in the water, among his thoughts being what a nice place his home in Hico was.

Safe on shore, he had quite a bit of time to look around, and looked up another old Hico boy, Sanky Latham, in a hospital corps on an island in the New Hebrides group. They also saw Mrs. Roosevelt when she visited that area.

"I guess the 13th was lucky for me," he said, "for that's the date we got picked up. But I got hooked on the whole deal, for I was up for first class in a few days, and now I'll have to start all over when I report back to San Pedro on the 25th of this month."

Virginia Ramage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne Ramage, took the oath of office as second lieutenant in the Army Nurses Corps November 1, and reported at the Aviation Cadet Center. She enlisted after her graduation at Harris Memorial Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth, August 26, and for the past two months has been working at the Stephenville Hospital. Virginia has two brothers in the service.

Mrs. Clinton Ritchey and little daughter, Margas, of Houston arrived Wednesday night for a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter. Sgt. Ritchey is stationed at Ellington Field near Houston, as an instructor of ground recognition. On limited

(Continued on Page 8)

Canvass to Start Next Wednesday; Committees Named

According to information submitted by Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, local chairman of the United War Chest Drive, the local campaign will be launched on Wednesday morning, November 10, and will continue until the quota of \$850 is reached.

Rev. Thrash points out that this is a united effort to provide for the needs of soldiers, civilians and refugees. These needs have arisen out of the natural causes and consequences of war. This is the first united effort and it is designed to give the citizens on the home front an opportunity to make one gift to the seventeen participating organizations.

These may be divided roughly into three groups of agencies: 1. Services to the armed forces, including USO, United Seamen's Service, and War Prisoners' Aid.

Block leaders are being organized to make a thorough canvass of every home in the residential section of our city. These have been announced as follows: Zone 1, Mrs. B. B. Gamble; Zone 2, Mrs. S. E. Blair; Zone 3, Mrs. H. T. Pinson; Zone 4, Mrs. I. L. Lasater; Zone 5, Mrs. C. S. McNeely. Each zone is broken down into blocks and each block has its leader. Zone leaders and block leaders will meet with Mrs. Greenway at the Home Economics cottage Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to receive information and make final plans for the Wednesday drive.

Robert Jackson has been appointed local treasurer of the campaign. Workers and individuals desiring to turn in money will find him at the post office, where he will be glad to receive contributions.

I. L. Lasater will be in charge of the campaign in the schools. Max Hoffman, J. N. Russell, H. E. O'Neal and Paul Wren will be in charge of the drive in the business section.

We want this drive to be like every drive Hico has had for the war effort," the chairman told the News Review editor Tuesday of this week. "We want Hico to do her part for her boys in the service and for our allies and the war refugees," he continued. "Let the children give their dimes and quarters, the young people give their halves and dollars. Let the adults give their dollars and five and ten dollar bills and in multiples of five and ten Hico will go over the top in this drive."

"Remember Wednesday, November 10," Rev. Thrash urged. "Let's go over the top on that day. Let's go over the top before Armistice Day is over!"

RURAL RESIDENCE BURNS

The Hico Fire Department was called to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sublett, known as the old Rucker place, 6 miles north of town on the Black Stump Valley road, Tuesday about noon to aid in extinguishing a fire which had started in the roof.

The flames had gained such headway by the time of their arrival that all the firemen and neighbors could do was to assist in removing household goods from the house, which was a total loss. Most of the furniture, furnishings and clothing were lost, in addition to a large quantity of canned goods.

Robert S. Talley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Talley of Route 5, Hico, a petty officer, first class, on a submarine, has been reported missing in action, according to daily newspaper reports.

Tests for ASTP V-12 Program to Be Given Here Nov. 9

The second qualifying test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 which will be given throughout the country on Tuesday, November 9, will be administered at the Hico high school. I. L. Lasater announced this week. A pamphlet of general information which contains an admission-identification form, may be obtained at Hico high school. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are recent high school graduates or who will be graduated by March 1, 1944.

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program enable students to continue academic training at government expense following induction into the armed services. Successful completion of the prescribed courses may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the Army or Navy.

Those selected for the Army will, after screening and basic military training, be sent to college. Students chosen for the Navy Program, after selection by the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, will be detailed directly to college. Students who attend college under either of the programs will be under military discipline on active duty in uniform with pay. All expenses, including tuition, housing, food, books, and uniforms will be paid by the Army or the Navy.

B. & P. W. Club In Regular Meeting Tuesday Night

The Business and Professional Women's Club met in regular special and business meeting Tuesday night, Nov. 2, at the home of Mrs. C. L. Woodward, with Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. L. J. Chaney and Mrs. J. W. Fairley as hostesses.

The house was decorated with autumn leaves, pumpkins, red berries, and fruit. As the guests and members arrived, they were asked as they registered to make up a Thanksgiving rhyme, which afforded quite a lot of merriment later in the evening. Miss Winnie Eakins of Dallas was an out-of-town guest and brought along a recording, "The White Cliffs of Dover" by Lynn Fontaine, which the club enjoyed very much.

After several games, and a brief business session, a Thanksgiving dinner was served to the members and invited guests.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Those in attendance at the B. S. U. Convention held in Waco on November 2 and 3, were Misses Jimmie Ruth Thompson, Virginia Coston, Wanda Sears and Nadine Glover; Billie McKenzie and the pastor, Rev. Ralph E. Perkins.

This was the first year that high school groups were allowed to participate in the meetings and Hico had the largest group present, outside of the Waco attendance.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 3882 bales of cotton were ginned in Hamilton County from the crop of 1943 prior to Oct. 18, as compared with 4551 bales from the crop of 1942.

VADA LOVELESS, Special Agt.

JOE GISH cartoon advertisement for War Bonds. The cartoon shows a man in a suit and hat, Joe Gish, holding a sign that says 'DO THAT TIRESOME QUESTION: WHO OVA SAY? THERE'S ONLY ONE ANSWER - BUY WAR BONDS.' The background shows a cityscape with a large 'B' and 'O' forming a 'BO'.

This is you, lady... on some bright tomorrow



\* Imagine coming home from the store with a package no larger than a lunch box, yet holding enough to feed your family for a week!

That day is coming! For, even now, dehydrated foods are being produced with all water and air removed, condensed down to a fraction of their normal size. Today, these foods are going to war. When peace comes, they will be available for your table... thanks to gas which is used in dehydrating processes.

Gas will do many new and different jobs after the Axis is crushed and the world returns to normal living. It will help American industry to produce the car you drive or the plane you fly. It will aid in turning out the new metals, plastics and other materials born for war and marked for conversion to peacetime uses.

You will find it a still more faithful and efficient servant in your home, too. Features and refinements in the kitchen range, the hot water heater and the house heating system of postwar days will make you want the comforts and convenience that only gas can bring.

Yes, lady, it will be a brighter, happier, more livable tomorrow for you and your family... because of gas!



SOUTHERN UNION GAS COMPANY

Use Natural Gas for Cooking, Water Heating, Refrigeration, House Heating Telephone 144

Turkeys WANTED

WE ARE NOW BUYING TURKEYS

Deliver your Turkeys EARLY!... Due to labor shortage and traffic congestion over the railroads and truck lines, we do not know how long the market will be open.

As Usual---

We Are Paying Top Market Prices SWIFT & CO.

L. A. WHEELER, Mgr. Phone 120 - HICO

Carlton - By Mrs. T. C. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Barnett and Mrs. W. T. Wright were business visitors in Hamilton Monday afternoon. Wiley Mitchell was a business visitor in Dublin Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard spent the week end in Dallas visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ray Huffines and husband. They also spent a short time with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bell near Dallas. Miss Gwendolyn Fine of Waco spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Fine, and daughter, Maxine; also with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Minter. L. D. Sowell Jr. made a business trip to Hamilton Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Tull Thompson and children were Dublin shoppers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuckey of Waco spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Mae Stuckey, and children. Mrs. Geneva Vaughn and baby of Waco came in Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Upham, and Mrs. Gladys Osborne and son. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thompson and daughter, Mrs. T. J. Couch and baby of Gustine, spent Sunday with his brother, T. C. Thompson, and wife, also Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Minter and family. Dr. F. P. Kennedy and Fred Anderson made a business trip to Gorman Friday morning.

Clairette - By Mrs. H. Alexander. The Congregational Methodist Fifth Sunday Meeting closed Sunday night with dinner on the ground and afternoon services. Mr. and Mrs. John East moved to a place near Lubbock last Friday. We regret losing them from our community very much. Mrs. Henry Hardin and daughter, Retta, and Mrs. T. D. Phillips and daughter have been visiting relatives at Oklahoma City. Miss Baylor Durham who has spent several days in the home of her mother, Mrs. S. O. Durham, returned to Abilene Sunday. Mrs. J. R. Wolfe visited her son and daughter-in-law, Cadet and Mrs. Gerald Wolfe, Cadet Wolfe is stationed at Randolph Field, San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Partain and daughter, Sandra Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Harvey and daughter, Patricia Elaine, and Mrs. W. B. Harvey of Stephenville visited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. W. B. Harvey remained here and is visiting in the home of her son, Roy Harvey, for a few days. Mr. Earl Mayfield and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mayfield and children of Fort Worth visited relatives here Sunday. Miss Dorothy Roberson of Fort Worth visited in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. L. E. Roberson, Saturday night. Miss Evelyn Hazlett of Dallas visited her daddy, Mr. D. S. Hazlett, and her sister, Barbara, last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Williams and family, Mrs. Roy Harvey and children visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harris of Black Stump Valley, Sunday. Misses Virginia and Gloria Jean Mayfield spent Saturday night with Miss Betty Lee. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stamford are visiting their son, Burette Stamford, and family of Dallas. Miss Nila Alexander of Stephenville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander Sr. visited in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander Jr. and son, Lynn Paul, at Fort Worth. Rev. Slate and Rev. Jones spent Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Thompson.

Millerville - by Chas. W. Gleescke. Mr. C. B. Miller was transacting business in Stephenville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Oran Columbus were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix Sunday. Mrs. C. G. Land of Dallas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gleescke, last week. Mrs. G. W. Phipps is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Seborne Mankin of Bisbee, Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gleescke and daughter, Elvira, attended church at Dublin and visited their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffin, of Hachin last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaffer and children of Unity visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shaffer, here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Runion have moved into their home they recently purchased from W. O. McCallum of Hamilton. Mr. Pete Bays spent Sunday with the Word family at Britton's Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix were in Gorman last week, where Mrs. Nix went through the Gorman Hospital.

COLD USE 666

Falls Creek - By Virginia Coston. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger of Hamilton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston. Mr. and Mrs. George Griffiths and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffiths of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight and family of Greyville, Misses Margaret Ellis and Floona Laxton of Fort Worth all spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rob Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Chesley and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chesley and son, Bobby, and Lt. and Mrs. Johnson of Camp Hood spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston and Virginia.

Turkey Pickers Wanted! Good pay and comfortable working conditions. Ladies and men's dressing rooms. Will furnish transportation from Hico to Hamilton and return. Contact R. E. (Dutch) Sears for further information Farmers Produce Co. HAMILTON, TEXAS

Repeated! TEXO "Chick Purchase" COUPONS Exchangeable For Your 1944 BABY CHICKS Again! TEXO makes This Timely Offer to Poultry Raisers... We're repeating last year's smash success! A TEXO "Chick Purchase" COUPON packed in every 100-lb. bag of TEXO Laying Mash and Laying Mash Pellets, as well as 5-STAR Laying Mash and Laying Mash Pellets... until March 15, 1944. Every Coupon Good for 10c In Exchange For 1944 Baby Chicks! Coupons redeemed at face value of 10c by selected and authorized hatcheries or TEXO Feed Dealers handling baby chicks. We are fortunate in being able to participate again this year in this plan which was so helpful to our customers last year. TURKEYS, TOO, THIS YEAR! Yes, Burrus extends this popular plan to include turkey feeds! A TEXO "Turkey Poul Purchase" COUPON packed in every 100-lb. bag of TEXO Turkey Breeder and Lay Mash (and Pellets) and TEXO Turkey Finishing Mash (and Pellets). Each coupon worth 10c toward purchase of 1944 poults! START SAVING COUPONS NOW, AND BOOK YOUR ORDERS FOR BABY CHICKS! Keeney's HATCHERY & FEED STORE Selling and Recommending BURRUS TEXO FEEDS "It's In the Bag"

# The Mirror

Published by Students of Hico High School

Editor Carolyn Halford

### REPORTERS:

Senior Elva Jo Rainwater Sophomore Paul Wolfe  
Junior Patsy Pinson Freshman Charles W. Grant

## Tigers Win First Victory Of Season

Last Friday night the Tigers came home with their first moral victory of the season. Hico had not beaten Comanche in eight years and took great pleasure in removing a few feathers from the Indians' war-bonnets.

The final score was 0 to 0, but the Tigers were victorious by penetration. When the final whistle blew, Hico had the ball within four inches of Comanche's goal line.

Oh, what a Destiny hangs on those little moments of time!

### HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Monday morning, each student in high school was privileged to have his picture made, individually. Everyone did so, with a few exceptions. There will be enlargements of each one, 5" x 7". Each student may buy as many as he wants.

Everyone was thrilled to learn that the Tigers almost won a football game, even though there were only three spectators from Hico. We are all hoping to win over Iredell Friday night on our home field.

Students of Hico High welcomed Joyce Gandy Bruner and Raby Bruner who are in Hico to visit until the twenty-first of November. It is always good to see former classmates again.

### FOOTBALL BOYS ELECT QUEEN

Tuesday at one o'clock in assembly, the newly-chosen football queen was announced by Moody Ross, co-captain of the team.

Billy Jean Williamson had been elected by acclamation of the football boys Tuesday morning, but the choice wasn't revealed to anyone until Tuesday afternoon.

The boys plan to have some sort of ceremony before the game Friday night here with Iredell, recognizing Billy Jean as their queen. Mr. Lasater has requested that it not be so interesting as to detract from the main object of the game—defeating Iredell.

### WHO DONE IT?

The Mirror recently featured a few jokes on the faculty which we hope they took, as advised, with a pinch of salt. Now the time has come for a laugh on someone else to be received in the same manner.

Once in his early years or serving on the school board, a trustee of our school whose name we shall not mention, was visiting a little country school near Hico. The teacher, wishing to make a good impression of her ability, inquired of a pupil:

"Johnny, who killed Abel?" The boy replied, quite ill at ease, "I don't know, m'am. I ain't been living here but about two weeks."

The trustee leaned close to the teacher and whispered: "Better watch him close; he looks mighty suspicious to me."

### F. F. A. NEWS—V. A. II

The V. A. II boys have for the last week been studying the culling of laying hens. This is very interesting, and there is also a great future in it.

This is not so awfully hard to learn; that is, if you have a good memory, because it takes practice on field trips more than anything. You have to learn internal as well as external characteristics of the hen.

We have not yet completed the course and have had no field trips yet, but we are looking for the day when we can cull several flocks.

REPORTER.

### NICKNAMES

Jerry Dowdy—Corkey; that's what his uncle calls him. Stella Barnett—Bones, because she is skinny.

Lloyd Angell—Elmore, that's his middle name. Ada Lee Grimes—Shorty, just because.

Winnie Ona Polk—Bush; she has lots of pretty red hair. Margie Nell Land—"Cheeks"; some boys gave it to her, so Leroy says.

Weldon Houston—Little Houston. James Lindy Rainwater—Another Sky Juice.

Joan Weisenhunt—Cow-Cow-Boogie, just in fun. Milton Williams—Blink 'Em, he blinks his eyes.

Willa Dean Hancock—Willer Wean, given to her by her dear friend, Frank Ganoe.

J. D. Noland—Foo, another just because. Wendell Knight gets "Windy" from his chums.

Dudley Karels gets "Duck" from the sound of his name. Betty McLarty is called "Bits" from the name, Betty.

Wallace Grant is called "Chick" by his little sister. Frances Angell is called "Fannie" by Dale Haggard.

Ralph Jaggars is called "Giraffe" by Billy Jackson.

Frank Thompson gets "Frankenstein" from the name Frank. Billy Jackson is called "Jack" for short (and he is!).

Paul Wolfe gets "Shorty" from Willa Dean, and does he mind? Wanda Sears is called "Blondie." On second thought, it might not be because of her hair!

### FUTURE HOMEMAKERS HOLD 2ND MEETING OF YEAR

The Future Homemakers of Hico held their second chapter meeting of the year, Thursday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p. m. with Margie Lee Simons as their new president of the year presiding. A very interesting program was given and the new members were officially received.

After the program, they had a short business session and elected new officers, which were as follows: vice-president, Mona Tess Lewis; secretary, Dale Randalls; treasurer, George Nell Lewis; reporter, Jean Moore; parliamentarian, Ada Lee Grimes; song leader, Mary Nell Jones. The following committees were

appointed by the president: Program, Mary Nell Jones, Willa Dean Hancock, and Jackie Ganoe; nutrition, Ada Lee Grimes and Nelda Fallin.

They decided to have their meetings the third Thursday night of every month.

Then their three-tiered birthday cake, holding four candles which celebrated their fourth year of organization, was cut and served with punch.

They were happy to have as guests their parents, and they want them to come back.

REPORTER.

### WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

Mary Ona Whitson  
Mary Ona is sixteen years old, has long auburn hair, and brown eyes. She is five feet tall, weighs one hundred and ten pounds, and has an olive complexion. Her nickname is "Oner." Some of her favorites are:

Book—"Gone With the Wind."  
Movie star—Dennis Morgan.  
Song—"You'll Never Know."

The kind of man Mary Ona wants is a tall one with broad shoulders, blonde hair, and green eyes. Preferably a doctor.

Her ambition is to be an Interior Decorator or a housewife.

### DO YOU KNOW YOUR ALPHABET?

Active—Ada Lee Grimes.  
Beautiful—Mary Nell Ellington.  
Cute—James Barnett.

Dashing—Frank Ganoe.  
Energetic—Willa Dean Hancock.  
Funny—Jerry Dowdy.

Giggles—Mary Nell Jones.  
Handsome—Paul Kenneth Wolfe.  
"It Boy"—Don Griffiths.

Jitterbug—Norma Jean Weisenhunt.  
Kiddish—Moody Ross.  
Lonely—Jimmie Thompson.

Morons—All Students at H. H. S.  
Nonchalant—Buzze Liljequist.  
Original—Frances Angell.

Pleasing—Elvena Giesecke.  
Quiet—Dale Haggard.  
Robust—J. W. Burden.

Superman—Billy Jackson.  
Talkative—Margaret Allen.  
Umph—Wanda Nell Sears.

Versatile—Virginia Coston.  
Wolves—The Junior boys.  
Yras—Jackie Ganoe.

Youthful—Billy Jean Williamson.  
Zippy—Lloyd Angell.

### CURRIE POLK REPORTS AGAIN

October 25, 1943.

Hello, Hico: Well, here's that "Jinx" tin soldier again. I'm just laying around so thought I'd drop you a few lines to let you know that I never get any mail from down that way.

You know, a letter from back home from friends sure does help. It's kinda hard to explain, so you just ask my mother for that letter I sent her, about us guys and mail call. She'll be more than happy to let you read it. Then you'll understand just what a letter means to a lonesome soldier.

Speaking of my darling mother, I want to give you younger boys and girls a little advice. While I was home I didn't pay enough attention to my mother, but honest, I didn't know what she meant to me. Boys and girls of Hico, I know now that I love my mother more than anything in the world. I don't have her here to pick up after me; I do it all myself. So listen to me, kids, stay more with your mother, pet her, tell her how much you love her; you don't have any idea how good it makes her feel. Am I right, Mother darling? You bet your bottom dollar I am. Just a minute, don't forget your dear old dad; he's just as near to you as your mother. I miss my precious old Dad, I remember the

times he's got me out of jams that no one else could. He'd say, "Currie, if you ever do a thing like that again I'll burn your pants off." But he never did, but it was because he couldn't catch me. Ha! Remember, kids, you owe your whole life to dear old Mother and Dad, so pay more attention to them. Cause someday you won't have them. I know I owe my Mother and Dad millions and when I get home, believe me, I'm going to show them how I appreciate them. Keep that in mind, kids.

I know you all remember our great hero, W. J. White. Well, he's just across the road from us Hico boys now, in March Field. He came over last Monday night and he, Dewayne, Paul, Pete, Worth and I went out together and had a swell time—he's the same old White. I told him what a sweet baby he had and how she fell for me while I was there and he really got a kick out of it. I was expecting him this week end, but he didn't show up.

Things are pretty dull around here, nothing like dear old Hico. We Texans sure have heck with these darn Yankees, but they know better than to give us any trouble because 80 per cent of this battalion is Texans.

Well, I guess this takes most of the paper so I'll close for now, so if any of you good people ever find a spare minute, you'll never know how I'd appreciate a few lines from you. Yes, you!

Always a Citizen of Hico,  
CURRIE.

### THIRD YEAR HOMEMAKING NEWS

The third unit of Future Homemakers of Hico met Oct. 29, 1943 at 11:45 a. m. The meeting was called to order by the Chapter president, Margie Lee Simons. The house was open for nomination of president and we nominated, voted on, and elected Ada Lee Grimes. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Mildred Houser; secretary, Lu Dell Miller (in relation to Miss Miller on Mr. District Attorney's program); treasurer, Mona Tess Lewis; reporter, Marynell Jones (Well, I hated it, too—it sure wasn't my idea to be reporter); song leaders, Ada Lee Grimes, Jackie Ganoe, and Margie Lee Simons.

There were two committees appointed by our president. They were program and nutrition. The program committee is composed of Ada Lee Grimes, Marynell Jones and Mona Tess Lewis. On the nutrition committee one delegate is selected from each class and this delegate from our class is Marynell Jones.

We as homemakers hope to have much happiness and success this year. We will have a class meeting the third Friday in each month, but we will have news every time I can spare a day or two.

## YOU CAN'T COUNT EGGS BEFORE HENS LAY

The best feed in the world will not produce peak production if sound poultry management practices are not followed. To help poultry raisers increase production and improve profits, we offer these suggestions in this, the fourth in our series of Poultry Management Checklist Ads.

### CHECK LIST NO. 4

# PUTTING THE PULLETS INTO THE LAYING HOUSE

CHECK THE FOLLOWING SUGGESTIONS AGAINST YOUR POULTRY RAISING METHODS

### ( ) Don't Overcrowd The House

Poultry, like humans, can't be "crowded" too much. Congested laying houses are excellent places for the spread of colds, roup, and any other diseases which may gain entrance. Cannibalism often starts in overcrowded houses. Light breeds require three square feet of space per bird while heavies need four feet. For example, a 20 x 20 house will hold a hundred heavy breed birds or about 135 light breed birds. DON'T OVERCROWD—it does not pay.

### ( ) Watch Out For Slumps In Feed Consumption

Taking pullets away from the freedom of the range putting them into the confinement of the laying house often affects their appetites and results in feed consumption slumps. Such slumps can result in an untimely molt, so to help keep the birds eating we recommend mixing Dr. Salsbury's AVI-TAB in their mash for ten days right after housing. It's appetite stimulating and conditioning properties are valuable. Give AVI-TAB 10 days each month thereafter, too. We've found it pays.

### ( ) Stick to a Proved Feed Program

Don't feed haphazardly. Use a balanced feeding program which has proved successful. Hens cannot produce eggs from a feed that is lacking in the essential proteins, vitamins, and minerals. Every hen has a certain inherent egg-laying ability, but she will not lay all the eggs she can unless given the proper feed. We know that we can help you get the right program.

### OUR SERVICE TO YOU —

We are completely equipped to help you meet the present feeding problems. Shortages have changed the picture considerably and we will be glad to help you work out the best possible solution to your case.



## McEver & Sanders Hatchery

PHONE 154

HICO, TEXAS

## DU PONT HOUSE PAINT

"self-cleaning" FOR LASTING WHITENESS



### PAINT FOR PROTECTION

DU PONT House Paint gives you the utmost in protection, because it forms a tough, durable film which guards the surface against rot and decay. And it gives you lasting whiteness, too.

That's because Du Pont House Paint is "self-cleaning"! Like all paints, it collects dirt on exposure to the elements. As time goes on, however, a fine white powder forms on the surface, which is washed away by heavy rains. This powder carries the dirt with it, and exposes a fresh white surface.

This "self-cleaning" process starts after a few months of exposure under normal weather conditions. It may be delayed under unusual climatic or dirt-collecting conditions in extremely sooty industrial communities. Because this "self-cleaning" process is gradual, the wearing qualities of the film are not abnormally affected.

Du Pont "self-cleaning" House Paint, in white and Tru-Tint colors, costs you no more than other good paints.

## Keep Walls and Woodwork Bright and New-Looking with



## DU PONT INTERIOR GLOSS and SEMI-GLOSS

Everybody admires walls painted with these beautiful, gleaming paints. You can easily keep them looking like new, for they're washable! Either the full Gloss or satin Semi-Gloss will bring clean, sparkling beauty to your walls and woodwork.

ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR KITCHENS & BATHROOMS ONLY 1.15 QUART

## HERE'S ONE COAT MAGIC for Furniture, Walls, Woodwork



Buy a can of DU PONT DUCO today!

Anybody can get a fine job with DUCO! Comes in glossy white and a full range of jewel-like colors. It brushes out smooth and easy—fast! No laps, no brush marks. It dries rapidly to a sparkling hard surface that's as easy to clean as a china plate. Try it and see!

DUCO 90c pt.

The Easiest-to-Use Enamel

## Barnes & McCullough

"Everything to Build Anything"

HICO, TEXAS

## Check

THESE ITEMS

And FILL YOUR NEEDS NOW!

• Brick Siding

• Asphalt Roofing

• Ready-Built Window & Door Frames

• Built-In Cabinets, Etc.

• Gyplap Weather-Proof Siding

• Corrugated Asphalt Siding

• "Apac" Asbestos Board

• Asphalt Shingles

• Sheetrock

• Plenty of Cement

• Boiled Oil

• Carbolineum



Thanksgiving Market Is Now Open

# TURKEYS!

Get in touch with us if you are interested in selling now. If you have rubber to bring yours in, that is the thing to do. If you do not have, let us tell you how we can help. We want to buy your turkeys, and will pay whatever the market will allow. You are assured of a good deal here.

LET'S TALK IT OVER!

## Knox & Tulloh

(Successors to W. M. Grubbs)

Cash Buyers of

POULTRY ★ EGGS ★ CREAM

Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

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

All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued if time expires.

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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, Nov. 3, 1944.

SHIPS FOR FARMERS

To a farmer located miles from any sea coast, who has no difficulty in finding a market for his produce, it might seem to matter very little whether our nation does or does not have a big shipping industry after the war.

But actually the future prosperity of our whole farm population is probably dependent on the activity of our postwar merchant marine. Today, our farmers are breaking production records each year. Because of Lend-Lease and the demands of our armed forces the supply of food is still not great enough to meet the demand.

But after the war, when our farmers will have all sorts of new machinery available and will be able to make this year's production record look like nothing at all, the only way they will be able to profit by such production will be to have a bigger world market than ever before.

If we have the ships to carry farm produce in to all corners of the world the farmer is apt to enjoy a scale of living undreamed of in the past. But if we don't have the ships—and are forced to depend on the domestic market—the farmer's prospects of a golden age will vanish into thin air.

TAX JITTERS

Congressmen would all be much happier if they didn't have to do anything about a new tax bill this year. For any new taxes which they pass will apply in 1944—and 1944, as we all know, is a major election year.

But since it is fairly well agreed that more taxes are necessary to stave off inflation, the big question is what new taxes would be least destructive to voters.

The treasury department, after admitting that four-fifths of our national income now goes to people earning less than \$5,000 a year, offered a plan for putting most of the additional taxes on the other fifth. That might be considered smart politics—since the votes of the one-fifth are of minor importance—but even congress couldn't quite agree to an approach so totally lacking in subtlety.

A national sales tax—under which people would be taxed according to the amount of goods they purchase—was offered as a means of fairly distributing new taxation, but labor leaders have made it clear that they will demand higher wages, sufficient to pay the extra tax, if such a plan is adopted.

Of course congress could pass a sales tax and, along with it, pass legislation to prevent wage increases and to forbid strikes for higher wages, but that would prove disastrous on election day.

The only solution we can see, which would be agreeable to all congressmen, is to tax babies, aliens and convicts who are not allowed to vote anyway.

Wee Bits of JESTURE

The Moscow Tripartite Conference has come out with a League of Nations that looks much more like the real "McCoy." The old theory that Americans must have their heads pulled out of the "sand" and both eyes "blacked" before they are ready to fight, must be erased from the minds of all evil-minded dictators.

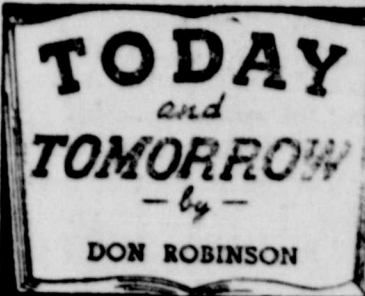
No doubt the League had other important features up their "sleeve" such as, annual courses for all members in "Pistol Puckin' Mama" tactics, and a mandatory sentence to a good sound spanking for any member found guilty "again" of playing with "nigger-shooters" during quiettime periods.

—By FRINTIS A. NEWMAN.

Birdie's Lifeboat



Coastguardsman Timothy McGrath has built a lifeboat for canaries that have shared three invasions with him. He participated in the invasions of North Africa, Sicily and Salerno. The birds were purchased from natives in North Africa.



SECRETS . . . news I'm getting very sick of listening to "know-it-alls" who try to attract attention to themselves by giving me, or anyone else who will listen, the inside dope on what's wrong with our war program.

The other day, for example, a man I know centered considerable attention upon himself by making the bald statement that our troops are dying like flies in Italy. "The trouble is," he explained in a confiding manner, "that we aren't hardening our men enough—a lot of them are being sent into action after only six weeks' training. How can you expect them to fight against enemy troops which have been doing nothing but training for four years or more?"

The answer to his final question would be, "You can't." But it seems obvious that this would also be the answer of our war department and that it undoubtedly would not send any man into action who had only six weeks' training.

As for his statement that our troops are being massacred in Italy, he certainly had no secret knowledge of our casualty rate which has not been made available to all of us.

His reply to those who contradicted his statements, by quoting published casualty figures, was that we are not being told half of the story of this war. But, even if this is true, the fact would still remain that we are being told the same half that he is being told.

Any time you hear war stories which are credited to "a high authority" in Washington, or to "reliable sources," or to "an army officer" or even to one of your own acquaintances who has spent a week-end in Washington or visited an army camp—if they are stories which have a demoralizing effect or tend to make you distrust our war leaders and our war news—you are quite safe in assuming they are the invention of Nazi propagandists or the product of a fertile imagination.

In many cases those "inside" stories grow out of talks with soldiers and sailors. They develop it this way: A soldier says: "They're moving us around fast these days. A bunch of new recruits who came to my camp only six weeks ago left yesterday."

A woman, who got this report, tells her neighbor: "Isn't it terrible how they are shipping boys off to fight who hardly have had any training at all. Why, a soldier told me that they're sending them abroad after only six weeks' training—to Italy I imagine."

The neighbor then tells a friend: "I feel so sorry for our poor boys in Italy. Imagine being put up in the front lines after only six weeks of training. It's plain murder."

It's easy to carry that story one degree further and arrive at the "dying like flies" chapter which I heard.

NEWSPAPERS . . . facts

There is no doubt that we are not being given a lot of war news. The President will admit that. So will the heads of the army, the navy and the director of censorship. They find it necessary to withhold much information, which, if released, would be of benefit to the enemy.

But the point I would like to drive home is this: news which we hear which does not come from an official source is just about 100 per cent misinformation.

Our country has the best news reporters there are. They are on the job all over the world. They overlook no details in their reports of war news. Every story which they write, whether it is good or bad news, is published if it is "passed by censor." If it is not passed by the censor, then no letters concerning that subject are passed either.

The rumor factories in this country are operating full tilt today. Their production is evident wherever people meet—in trains, in subways, in churches or in barrooms. But it would be better for all of us and help keep the news straight, if, instead of listening to war gossip, we would adopt for the duration the slogan made famous by Will Rogers, "All I know is what I read in the papers."

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS-STAMPS.

Teacup Fortune Telling



This Week in WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—From what little information is released here, the three-power conference in Russia seems to be doing a great deal toward cementing relations between Russia, Great Britain and the United States.

While the talks in Russia were proceeding, government officials here realized that Russians were following news from this country with greater interest than usual—and there was therefore considerable embarrassment here over the senate's delay in agreeing to commit this nation to "join with free and sovereign nations in the establishment and maintenance of international authority, with power to prevent aggression."

It was also embarrassing to Washington officials and our conferees in Russia, when discussions of new fronts and increased supplies were being carried on, for the news in our country to be centered on the possibility of a paralysis of wartime transportation unless these demands are met in a short time.

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Successful Parenthood

Here's a letter which brings up the question of dyeing one's hair in order to appear younger to one's children. The mother writes: "I am 40 years old and beginning to get noticeably gray. My five year old looks at me and says, 'I don't want my mother to get gray.' I have been trying to teach her that gray hair is pretty but she still says 'you'll be an old grandma when your hair gets gray.' Do you advise dyeing the hair? I don't have the money to go to the beauty parlors every week or two. Yet it does hurt to have my child feeling as she does. Besides, I have to fight to keep happy over myself."

This mother should find comfort in the results of a questionnaire sent to 1,000 young mothers asking them: "If you found your hair was turning and you were still too young in years for gray hair, and there were available to you a competent service at moderate cost, would you color your hair?"

Nearly three-fourths of the answers were "No," and the reason most frequently given was that gray hair is becoming. This change of attitude toward graying hair is both sensible and wholesome. Gray hair is kind to fading skin and nowadays the smartest hair styles can be adapted to gray hair, so that loss of color is no longer an excuse for a woebegone hair-do.

So I should advise this mother to continue her efforts to teach her daughter that gray hair is not ugly. We try to please our children, of course, but not at the expense of surrendering our own personalities. The child has probably associated gray hair with some particularly plain person, so point out friends whose graying hair is lovely.

Iredell Future Homemakers Hold Monthly Meeting

The Future Homemakers Club of Iredell High School met Nov. 1, 1944. The president appointed the following committees: Entertainment, Sible Pylant, Delores Davis, Jane Blackburn, Jamie Lou Early, Ruby Ellen Phillips, and Alline Minix; Year Book, Earline Lassiter, Rose Turner, and Virginia Jones; Finance, Bobby Gosdin and Grace Ellen Hood.

The club has decided to give a formal party Nov. 19. The F. F. A. boys will be invited.

The club decided on a club song which will be, "Put Your Arms Around Me." This song may be changed whenever the girls wish to change it. They also voted on an area club song, which was "Smile, Homemakers, Smile."

Nov. 20-28 has been declared a "Food Fights For Freedom" week. The president appointed the following committee to decide what our club will do to help: Norma Jones, Mildred Harper, Mildred Houston, Laverne Williams, and Wilma Rae Burns.

The officers of the Future Homemakers Club attended an area club meeting of the Future Homemakers of Texas Oct. 30, 1944. The meeting was held in the Roosevelt Hotel in Waco. In all, there were 15 other clubs represented. The president of the Future Homemakers Club of Texas was present. We thought it an interesting experience to meet her, and enjoyed the meeting very much.

After the meeting was over, we had lunch, shopped a while, and then went to a movie before returning home.

W. RAE BURNS, Reporter.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS No More Brass

On land or at sea our fighting men do their many chores by the sound of a bugle. All sorts of uncomplimentary epithets are used to designate the bugler, but nobody has yet been able to provide a satisfactory substitute for a bugle although recordings are used at some permanent bases.

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?



Aboard ship the men fall in at the order of "Pipe muster." On land the bugler sounds "Assembly!" But no matter where the bugle is used thousands must be bought out of the money we are investing in War Bonds.

The First National Bank HICO, TEXAS "Fifty-three Years In Hico"

CORRECT LAUNDERING WILL HELP CONSERVE CLOTHES!

Our safe methods of laundering are invaluable in preserving the life of your clothes and precious linens.

OUR PRICES—

Table with 2 columns: Service and Price. Per Hour 45c, First 30 Minutes 30c, Suits Finished 35c, Pants 20c — Shirts 15c, Wet Wash, per lb. 4c, Rough Dry, per lb. 5c, Finished, per lb. 7c.

Hefner's Laundry

IN SEGRIST BUILDING, NEXT TO PALACE THEATRE

MR. & MRS. JESSE B. HEFNER

W. RAE BURNS, Reporter.

Randals Brothers

Successful Parenthood

Here's a letter which brings up the question of dyeing one's hair in order to appear younger to one's children. The mother writes: "I am 40 years old and beginning to get noticeably gray. My five year old looks at me and says, 'I don't want my mother to get gray.' I have been trying to teach her that gray hair is pretty but she still says 'you'll be an old grandma when your hair gets gray.' Do you advise dyeing the hair? I don't have the money to go to the beauty parlors every week or two. Yet it does hurt to have my child feeling as she does. Besides, I have to fight to keep happy over myself."

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So I should advise this mother to continue her efforts to teach her daughter that gray hair is not ugly. We try to please our children, of course, but not at the expense of surrendering our own personalities. The child has probably associated gray hair with some particularly plain person, so point out friends whose graying hair is lovely.

Gray hair, of course, must be groomed with special care. Perhaps the little girl can be enlisted to help with this. One of our favorite indoor sports when we were young was brushing Mother's hair. As a reward we were allowed to "do" it differently than she usually wore it. Sometimes a new way of arranging the hair will postpone a week of graying for several years. A friend of mine who had worn her hair parted in the middle for many years, and who was beginning to look quite gray on top, began brushing her hair up all the way around so that the underneath hair showed and the center was hidden. The effect was almost that of a return to the original color of her hair.

Another reason why this mother may not find her gray hair becoming is that she is wearing the wrong colors in clothes and makeup. During the years when the face is still fairly young and the hair gray, is the best time for trying out bright colors, especially in accessories. Gray and red are almost always becoming together.

Although, as we have said, most women seem to be making a beauty asset of their gray hair, at the same time any moral objection to dyeing the hair has disappeared. Common sense says that fighting gray hair is an expensive nuisance. But expediency also says that if gray hair jeopardizes your job, by all means dye it. Yet when it comes to changing one's hair coloring to please the children, we repeat that this seems going a bit far. A serene acceptance of approaching middle age with amiability and kindness expressed in your looks and words is far more important to your child's welfare.

Randals Brothers

100 Lbs. STOCK SALT 75c, 50 Lbs. BLOCK PLAIN SALT 45c, 50 Lbs. SUPHUR SALT 55c, 100 Lbs. WHEAT \$2.50, 100 Lbs. MAIZE \$2.65, 100 Lbs. BEWLEY'S EGG MASH \$3.15, 100 Lbs. WHEAT BRAN \$2.40, 100 Lbs. SHORTS \$2.40, 50 Lbs. BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR \$2.25, 25 Lbs. BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR \$1.25

# Personals.

Mrs. Billy Thomasson of Brownwood visited Sunday with her brother, Tullios Carpenter, and family.

Mrs. Rollie Forgy of Fort Worth spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. J. R. McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Carlton of Abilene Springs were business visitors in Hico Wednesday.

Miss Mary Ella McCullough returned to Austin Sunday to resume her studies in the University of Texas.

Mrs. Hattie Norton and granddaughter, Miss Ima Bowden, of Abilene spent the week end here with relatives.

Miss Laura Ogle returned home Sunday from Stephenville where she had been working for several months at the "Y" Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green and children moved to Fort Worth Sunday where he is employed at an aircraft plant.

W. M. Marcum, local manager of Southern Union Gas Co., was a business visitor in Bellville over the week end.

D. Ash and Watt Ross, employees of Convair in Fort Worth, spent the week end here with their families.

Miss Mildred Gatlin, a student at the University of Texas in Austin, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gatlin.

Miss Winnie Eakins of Dallas is spending a week's vacation here with her sister, Mrs. E. H. Rankin Sr., and family.

Mrs. Ivan Painter has written change her address from Grand-Old, Okla., to Medicine Park, Okla. "This is up in the Wichita mountains, and is a lovely place," wrote the subscriber, the former Miss Katherine Massingill of Hico.

Those from Hico attending the funeral of Paul McCullough in Abilene last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, S. J. Cheek, T. A. Randals, F. M. Mingus, Miss Irene Frank, and Mrs. C. L. Woodward.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-ttc

Miss Margaret Ellis, accompanied by a friend, Miss Fiona Laxton of Ballinger, both employees at Montgomery Ward Co. in Fort Worth, spent the week end here in the home of Margaret's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffiths.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bodford sold their place on Route 3, to E. D. Goodlee of San Antonio, and moved the first of the week in town, which they recently purchased. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan bought the J. W. Richbourg house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams, who recently bought and moved to the home of Mrs. S. B. Everett in the north part of town.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Prater were T/Sgt. Johnny R. Prater of South Plains Army Air School, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pike, Shamrock; Lee Prater and family, Seldon; Louise Prater and Miss Thrash of Fort Worth; Louie Sonntag and family, Meridian; and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater and children, Mrs. M. C. Rucker, and Mrs. B. A. Prater and son, all of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Butler and children, Donald, Ronald and Richard, of West Columbia, have been visiting relatives here and in the Iredell community. Mr. Butler, who works in the Dow Chemical plant where they make magnesium out of sea water, says he guesses as he hasn't missed any water out of it yet. He likes his work fine, but is looking forward to the time when he can come back to this country.

THE WISEMAN STUDIO HICO, TEXAS

When other gifts have been long discarded, YOUR PHOTOGRAPH will still be treasured.

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Just Received-- REPLACEMENT OF LINSEED OIL

Per Gal. — \$1.75

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY PAINT TO GET IT.

Mrs. C. L. Lynch Hardware

DELICIOUS ICE CREAM AND COOKIES

After the business session all the class joined in Halloween games, led by Miss Jessie Garth. There was also a mysterious lady who told fortunes of the members of the class.

Delicious iced punch and cookies were served at the close of the entertainment, to the following members of the class: Mmes. J. D. Wright, Tyrus King, Jim Barrow, E. F. Porter, B. B. Gamble, Lusk Randals, Nettie Meador, Roy French, Watt Ross, Andy Hutton, Ed Ford, Tom Munnerlyn, John Lackey, E. H. Persons, J. P. Owen, H. N. Wolfe, and Miss Florence Chenault and the hostesses and the visitor, Mrs. Bill Chenault.

CLASS REPORTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor Jr. and son, Carlton accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones and son of Hamilton to Waco to spend the week end with Mrs. Tudor's sisters, Mrs. W. C. Baisden and family, and Mrs. Marie Gensler and husband. They also visited Pvt. and Mrs. Ardis Jones. Pvt. Jones is in the hospital recuperating after an injury in a football game, but was doing nicely and expected to be out of the hospital soon.

## Granddaughter of Mrs. E. A. Herrin Buried Sunday

Norma Nell Herrin, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Herrin of Fort Worth, and granddaughter of Mrs. E. A. Herrin of Hico, died at 11 a. m. Thursday, October 28, in a Fort Worth hospital after a short illness. The body was brought to Stephenville Sunday in the Barrow funeral car, and services were conducted at 3:30 p. m. at the Church of Christ in Stephenville, with the local minister officiating. Burial was in Stephenville.

Pallbearers were Harper Pace and A. C. Odell of Hico; Eldon Herrin, Iredell; Alfred Harper and F. H. Derrick, Stephenville, and Robert Hall, Carl Spaulding, and B. D. Hughes, Fort Worth.

Flowerbearers were Misses Opal, Elizabeth and Elaine Derrick, Betty Farrar, Stephenville; Tommy Lake, Fort Worth; Velma Herrin, Iredell; and Estelle Herrin, Matie Lou Pace, Mrs. A. C. Odell and Mrs. Harper Pace, all of Hico.

Norma Nell was born August 8, 1928 to John and Ruby Herrin and she united with the Church of Christ last June. The family lived in Stephenville until two years ago, when they moved to Fort Worth. Her mother is the former Miss Ruby Jordan of Alexander.

Surviving are her parents, two brothers: John D. Jr., in the Army Air Corps in New York, and Billie Ray, Fort Worth; and three sisters, Jackie and Barbara Herrin and Mrs. Lois Paschall, all of Fort Worth.

Those from Hico who attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Herrin and children, Mrs. Dempsey Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Pace and daughter, Mrs. E. A. Herrin and daughter, Estelle, Mrs. Rufus Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Odell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Meeks and Mrs. Noble Hall. Others from out of town were Mrs. C. D. Yarbrough of Carlton and Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Herrin and children of Iredell.

Rev. and Mrs. Floyd W. Thrash and children left Tuesday for Fort Worth to attend the Annual Central Texas Methodist Conference. They plan to return home the latter part of the week.

A little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tullios Carpenter Monday at 6:40 a. m. in the Stephenville Hospital. He has been given the name of Billie Lee, and his weight at birth was 8 pounds.

Mrs. Pace Barnett returned to Fort Worth Sunday, where she is employed at Leonard Brothers, after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Shelton, and with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Barnett, at Carlton.

Miss Margaret Ellis, accompanied by a friend, Miss Fiona Laxton of Ballinger, both employees at Montgomery Ward Co. in Fort Worth, spent the week end here in the home of Margaret's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffiths.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bodford sold their place on Route 3, to E. D. Goodlee of San Antonio, and moved the first of the week in town, which they recently purchased. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan bought the J. W. Richbourg house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams, who recently bought and moved to the home of Mrs. S. B. Everett in the north part of town.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Prater were T/Sgt. Johnny R. Prater of South Plains Army Air School, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pike, Shamrock; Lee Prater and family, Seldon; Louise Prater and Miss Thrash of Fort Worth; Louie Sonntag and family, Meridian; and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater and children, Mrs. M. C. Rucker, and Mrs. B. A. Prater and son, all of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Butler and children, Donald, Ronald and Richard, of West Columbia, have been visiting relatives here and in the Iredell community. Mr. Butler, who works in the Dow Chemical plant where they make magnesium out of sea water, says he guesses as he hasn't missed any water out of it yet. He likes his work fine, but is looking forward to the time when he can come back to this country.

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## 80-Year-Old Groom



David Lloyd George, 80, Britain's premier during World War I, is shown with his bride, Miss Frances L. Stevenson, who has been his secretary since 1913. This is the second marriage for the "Welsh wizard." His first wife died in 1941.

## METHODIST W. S. C. S. MET LAST THURSDAY

The Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. H. Wolfe, Thursday, Oct. 28th, in observance of the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial. Mrs. C. D. Hanson had charge of the program for the day.

The morning was devoted to worship. Mrs. B. B. Gamble, Mrs. Harold Hanson, Mrs. E. F. Porter, and Mrs. C. D. Hanson taking part. A delicious covered dish luncheon was served at noon to members and special luncheon guests, Rev. Thrash, Mrs. Angell, Miss Stewart, Mrs. Segrest, and Paul Wolfe.

The afternoon session consisted of interesting topics concerning the work and vital need of our missions, both at home and abroad. Those taking part were: Mrs. W. H. Greenslett, Mrs. Morse Ross, Mrs. E. H. Persons, Mrs. Lusk Randals, Mrs. N. M. Colwick, Mrs. Harold Hanson, Mrs. S. E. Blair, and Mrs. Wolfe. Those present besides the above mentioned were Mrs. Annie Waggoner, Mrs. J. C. Barrow, Mrs. Ed Ford, Mrs. Floyd Thrash and Judy, and Martha Louise Hanson.

A generous offering was taken up during the afternoon.

## Baptist Church

Reports from the B. S. U. convention will be given at the regular church service. We invite the public to hear these reports.

"Training Union at 7, with a Song Festival beginning at 8. The evening message, "The Lord's Day," Monday the W. M. S. meets at the church at 3, also the Sun Beam Band. Tuesday night is regular Deacons' meeting. Wednesday is Teachers' and Officers' meeting, also prayer meeting.

The State convention will be held in Dallas, Nov. 8-11. Several plan to attend. Please see pastor if you would like to go.

RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

## SHIP BY TRUCK

Authorized Carrier

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE LIVESTOCK

And Other Commodities

Local and Long Distance Hauling

E. C. ALLISON Jr. PHONE 47

## It's No Military Secret.....

We are anxious to help smooth out your difficulties. The wise man now will protect his car in advance of trouble. Parts well oiled and greased with the right weights will give them longer life.

LET US GIVE YOUR CAR THIS TEXACO PROTECTION TODAY!

FLATS FIXED BATTERIES CHARGED TIRES INSPECTED

Wren's Texaco

FOR ALL-AROUND SERVICE

STATION NO. 1 PAUL WREN, Operator

## Church News

### Methodist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. This week we begin with sermons on the book of Exodus. Read the first ten chapters at home and you will be prepared to receive the message Sunday morning. The sermon subject for Sunday morning will be, "How God Watches Over the Nation."

Evening worship at 7:45. Youth Fellowship meeting at 4:30.

Your pastor is at the Annual Conference in Fort Worth this week, but will return Friday or Saturday for the Sunday service.

Sunday will be the beginning of a new Conference year. Why not make a new start in your loyalty to the church? Be more regular in attendance, more saintly in your daily living, more loyal in supporting the institutions of the church and attending upon all of its ordinances. Come to church and Sunday school services Sunday. If you have not made your pledge for the new year, come and make it Sunday. Your steward will appreciate your doing so as it will save his time for other work.

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

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RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

### CARD OF THANKS

I shall ever be grateful for the sympathy shown me since the announcement of the loss of my husband, S/Sgt. William Page Barnett, in the service of our country. Your kind expressions, letters and cards were so consoling and helped greatly to lighten the load.

MRS. PAGE BARNETT.

### CARD OF THANKS

Our burdens would be hard to bear without friends such as those who were so sympathetic in the loss of our dear mother, Mrs. Martha Kornegay. We are grateful for every kindness, especially the beautiful floral offerings.

MR. & MRS. GEO. JONES.

Dorothy Perkins Famous once-a-year WEATHER LOTION

*Sale*

LARGE 8 OZ. BOTTLE REG. PRICE \$1.00 ON SALE FOR LIMITED TIME AT 50¢

Buy Your Water Supply Now at this Remarkably Low Price

- DRIES VERY QUICKLY
- LEAVES SKIN SATIN SMOOTH
- NEVER STICKY OR GREASY
- DELICATELY SCENTED

it's the 'LITTLE THINGS' that mean a BIG TIME... at

# Christmas

FOR THE LADIES—

- BATH ROBES
- BOOK ENDS
- PICTURES
- HOUSE SHOES
- PURSES
- SWEATERS
- GLOVES
- COSTUME JEWELRY
- HANDKERCHIEFS
- FASCINATORS
- REFRIGERATOR SETS
- NOVELTY GIFT SETS
- DOROTHY PERKINS SETS

FOR MEN AND BOYS—

- LEATHER JACKETS
- WEATHER BIRD JACKETS
- ARROW SHIRTS \$2.25
- NONPAREIL GABERDINE SHIRTS
- 3-Button Cuff \$4.50
- BILLFOLDS
- HANDKERCHIEFS
- SOCKS
- TIES
- GLOVES

FOR MEN IN SERVICE—

- SHOE KITS
- MONEY BELTS
- STATIONERY
- SEWING KITS
- TIES
- HANDKERCHIEFS
- SOX
- NEW MILITARY CUSTOMIZED SHIRT \$3.50

# J. W. Richbourg

DRY GOODS

THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

WHAT MEN HOPE FOR:

What men hope to get is what seems to make men happy. What men have and hold is what seems to make them miserable. We all see in the past the happiest hours of our lives and most of us look to the future with anxiety, albeit with enthusiasm. All of us look upon the present as being full of trouble and very, very worrisome. Not one man in twenty is happy over today. Happiness is, like everything else, a habit that may be acquired by right thinking and by a touch of practical philosophy. When we realize that life holds for us more than all else, and that today holds for us more of life than does tomorrow we all should appreciate more fully today.

EXCUSE MY DUST:

When the first automobiles came chugging down the Main Street in your home-town, many years ago, they sent horses climbing up the first convenient telephone poles and raising an awful dust and making much noise, they overturned the old order of country life with the violence of an invading Army. It is of these turbulent days when sparkplugs and miles-per-gallon were first becoming current in Phelps, N. Y., that Bellamy Partridge is writing in his new book, "Excuse My Dust."

It is full of humor and salty anecdotes of early-day motoring and draws a fine picture of the days when "get out and get under" was exactly what one had to do if he took an afternoon drive of just a few miles. In those days a monkey-wrench and a hammer were as essential to motoring as a tank full of gas is now.

This is a book that will bring back memories of your first automobile. Gasoline is rationed but the laughs aren't in "Excuse My Dust."

YOU TELL ME:

I have been getting numbers of letters from people who read my column and some of them like it and some of them don't. There are some that like certain parts of it better than they do other parts and quite a few have asked me to include each week excerpts from my diary. After all, it is YOUR column and I would like to know what you think and the part of it that you like best—if you like any of it at all!

A woman in Oklahoma wrote me the other day and said she knew that it was very easy for me to write. She went on to say that she could tell that I did it without effort at all. I wish she knew the story!

Sometimes it is easy, but the majority of the time I write my column, walk around the block, tear it up and do it over. I usually do this three times and by that time it's much too late to walk around the block again so I chew off a finger nail or two, write it over, and then go to bed.

The next morning I read it over and wonder how on earth I ever thought the night before that it was all right. I tear it up again and write it over again and then, after it has gone, I'll think that a certain thing would have been much better had I written it another way.

Most writing for anyone is positively agonizing. Not many famous writers are ever pleased with their work, even if it turns out to be a best-seller or a prize-winner. They always think they'd do it better if they had a chance to write it again. Maybe they would, but very likely they'd be just as displeased with it as before.

I try to make my column varied so that there will be at least one thing each week that will interest anyone who might read it, but I'd like to have you tell me what you like and why.

The address is Joe Smith Dyer, 101 N. 11th St., Garland, Texas.

Buck Springs

By Lorene Hyles

Rev. Ralph E. Perkins will preach at Greenville Sunday, Nov. 7, at 10 a. m. Everyone is invited to attend services.

Stanley Oakley left for the Navy Thursday. We are wishing him much success.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight and family visited Mrs. Knight's sister, Mrs. Rob Russell, and family Sunday at Falls Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grant and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Longbotham visited Mr. and Mrs. Funk and family Sunday.

Mavis Johnson of Camp Hood visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson and family, this week end.

Louise Hyles visited Lorene Hyles Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shook and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Oakley and family a while Saturday night.

Mrs. H. D. Knight and Mrs. C. F. Hyles visited Mrs. Will Parker Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Oakley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shook visited in Fort Worth and DeLass Tuesday.

Betty June Knight attended a party Saturday night at the home of Colleen Higgins at Hico.

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS



THERE IS TODAY By JOSEPHINE LAWRENCE

CHAPTER III Big-hearted Sarah Daffodil acts in every capacity for the four-family house in Garland after her husband's death. The frugal, elderly Mr. and Mrs. Peppercorn and the newly-wed Andrew and Candace Thane occupy the two top-floor apartments and below them middle-aged Bert Fitts and his wife—who is too engrossed in war activities to care for her home—and King Waters, veteran of World War I and his wife, Emma, a devotee of fine crocheting. Toni Fitts decides to call upon Candace and sign her up for volunteer work.



She was sorry, Candace Thane said clearly. "We need our evenings, Andy and I."

The old lady shook her head. She had a good deal of very white hair massed under her brown hat. Though both hat and the black coat she wore were perfectly neat, the one was too large and the other too long to be mistaken for the season's models. "They're nice, quiet folks," Mrs. Peppercorn volunteered. "It's hard to tell when they're in or when they're out." Under her arm a bundle of sticky white stirred and the bright, mischievous eyes of "Doggie," her poodle, leered at the efficient Toni.

"Well, I hope Mrs. Thane is home—I tried to phone, but they have no telephone." Toni had been hastily startled by her discovery earlier that evening. "I do wish you'd come down to the workrooms, Mrs. Peppercorn, and see what wonderful things are being turned out. You couldn't resist sewing for us, I'm sure."

The old lady absently stroked the dog's curly head. "I'm not resisting, my dear." Toni tentatively raised a rather bony knee. "I must run along. I left my husband tending the phone and it's never long before a message follows me, no matter where I go. Good night, Mrs. Peppercorn—Doggie's feeling fine, I see."

She climbed the stairs correctly and arrived, very soldierly and erect, at the door of 3-A. She smiled and extended her hand cordially as Andrew Thane opened the door. "Mr. Thane, of course. I'm Mrs. Bertram Fitts—your neighbor in 2-B. I'd love to come in a few minutes and see your wife, if she is at home."

She was at home, the dark young man was assuring her, holding the door hospitably wide. A step into the square hall, then another into the large, pleasant living room and a tiny figure turned from the fire and crossed the rug to greet her guest.

"My wife, Mrs. Fitts?" Young Thane spoke as if he were presenting the Fairy Queen. "You sew?" Toni Fitts glanced curiously about the room. She had a book that showed how to cut and make slip covers, Candace said. "I haven't a machine and that handicaps me to some extent. I get the covers cut out and beaded, then I fit them and make alterations if necessary and then I take them to a friend's house where there is a machine. The basting is tricky, but I'm learning it."

Toni listened half-absently. It wasn't the kind of room that appealed to her, she decided, but her tastes were modernistic. "We love the apartment," Candace Thane said, smiling above the flowered cretonne that filled her lap. Candace said earnestly, "I'm making slip covers for the faded upholstery—we had it cleaned. We painted the bookshelves and Andy is going to do a lot more as he has time. He's really a genius with paint brushes."

The rug, she pointed out, was a Brussels carpet square, sprinkled thickly with tiny wreaths of pink and blue roses. It was Andy's grandmother's carpet. We found it in his attic. I wish we had a pair of those china dogs with curly heads, to sit on either side of the fireplace.

"Yes, I've seen them," Toni straightened. "Such things are all very pleasant under normal conditions and in a normal world. I may as well tell you, Mrs. Thane, that I'm hoping to enlist you in a cause that's taking my time and attention to the exclusion of everything else. I refer to the struggle being waged for democracy." Toni Fitts took a gulp from her glass, set it down with such involuntary emphasis that it threatened to crack the crystal coaster. "We need clerical help at the workroom where we're packing boxes for Britain," she went on. "We need donations, but helpers also. Just two evenings a week of your time, Mrs. Thane, will give us a tremendous lift. And how about parading? I'm to lead the women who are grouping for national defense. In time we'll have uniforms, but we don't want to spend thirty dollars on a uniform, until we know what our duties will be."

Quiet people baffled Toni Fitts, who believed that everyone's duty to keep conversation flowing as fleetly as salt. "Surely you can come to us for one evening a week, Mrs. Fitts?" Toni suggested. "She was sorry, Candace Thane said clearly. "We need our evenings, Andy and I."

nings, Andy and I. Neither of us makes an engagement that ties us up in advance. My husband studies three nights a week, here at home. The rest of the time we need to get our rooms in good order."

There was something old-fashioned about the setup, Toni decided. Aloud she said, "We're all making sacrifices. It might help you to do more for others, if you budgeted your time. Now, for instance, if you had a telephone—"

They couldn't afford a phone. Candace demurred, turning a radiant face toward her husband. "And the way we feel about our time—well, everything is so uncertain, we place a high value on the hours we can have together."

The older woman shrugged her thin shoulders. "You took an awful chance, getting married before your husband was called. That's a lesson learned after the Act was passed and then claimed exemption."

"I'm not claiming exemption," Andrew Thane looked soberly at the fire. Toni sighed. "Well, I've wasted an hour. And I dashed up here without my knitting, so I've accomplished just nothing. I don't suppose you'd agree to knit, Mrs. Thane? We supply wool at cost to those who are able to pay for it."

"Perhaps a little later," Candace smiled. "If a dollar of any help to the wool fund, I'll be glad to give you that. You have a dollar, haven't you, Andy?"

His curiously old, veined hands brought out his new, saddle-stitched wallet and his stubby, blunt-tipped fingers extracted a clean dollar bill. "You ought to get your wife one of our pins, Mr. Thane," Toni took the dollar with a brief "Thanks." The pins sold for as little as two dollars and a half, she continued, and were the sort of thing that in time became heirlooms.

Someone wished to speak to Mrs. Andrew Thane on the outside phone, Sarah Daffodil announced on the house phone a few evenings later. "I offered to take the message, but it's very personal," Sarah said cheerfully, when Candace Thane came down. "There on my desk—I'll be in the kitchen, if you need me."

The telephone conversation lasted less than five minutes. Molasses-colored lights gleamed in Candace's wide, deep waves as she put her head in at the kitchen door. "Thank you so much, Mrs. Daffodil. It wasn't so very personal—a woman I'd never met."

"My grandmother's sewing chair has a soothing effect on the nerves," Sarah seated herself on the lovely carved sofa and waited. Candace's steady fingers lighted both cigarettes. "I'm not upset, only annoyed. That call was from the British workrooms. They expected me down there this evening, to straighten out their files. A Mrs. Graham phoned and she insisted I am pledged to work two evenings a week."

"The simple truth is that I've refused from the first, Mrs. Fitts asked me, then someone named Myrtle Ryder wrote me and to-night this director-in-charge calls. No one understands. Andy says it isn't necessary that they do, do you think it is necessary, Mrs. Daffodil?"

their terrible awareness—no other generation but took youth for granted. We assumed it lasted forever. They don't. A fragment of verse published in the world war she remembered, still haunted her, returned to her mind now: "They give their youth, God bless them, as lightly as a rose." But this generation of children, Sarah reflected heavily, has learned somehow how no youngster should know—how briefly we are young. Aloud she murmured, "You're just beginning to live, my dear."

"We looked at it from all angles," Candace Thane said. "And we decided that no matter what might happen we'd have a few weeks or months or perhaps a year of normal, happy marriage. If we waited until after the war—"

"We're not at war." The girl said with a grave certainty that chilled the older woman. "We shall be. But we figured that if we waited, nothing could ever be the same. Andy might come home disabled; or he might not come home at all. We'd be older and there'd be all the memories of our loneliness and unhappy separation. Now already we have had something that nothing can take away; we've been happy while we're young."

"Andy and I don't go about sentimentally sighing that life is beautiful—but we don't take it for granted, either. Every day we have together is wonderful. Just going to business and coming home at night to each other, means everything. There will be plenty of time for me to do war work. Until Andy goes, we plan to keep our free time for each other."

"She had not intended to stay so long, Candace apologized, or to say so much. Andy would have finished his homework and they had planned to take in the second run at the movies. "I hope you won't think we're a couple of softies who like to feel sorry for ourselves."

Miss Velda was young and blonde and soothed. She said that every-one was nervous these days and that Mrs. Fitts ought to take a little run down to Atlantic City. As she talked she shook out snowy towels, draped them about the gaunt, tense woman in the leather-padded chair. Why don't you take a short vacation over Easter?" the girl urged, deftly backing the chair and its occupant up to the basin. "First thing you know, you'll be having a breakdown."

She couldn't go away for Easter, Toni murmured, closing her eyes as the warm water began to cascade over her hair. Perhaps she had undertaken too much, but she had promised to have four British seamen for dinner that Sunday. "The committee asked us to open our homes and make the men feel as if we were their own families. I'm asking my niece and three of her friends so the sailors will have some companionship. It meant a lot of work, Toni added, because the newspapers had taken a great interest in the plan and they were sending up photographers to take pictures of the dinner table and the guests.

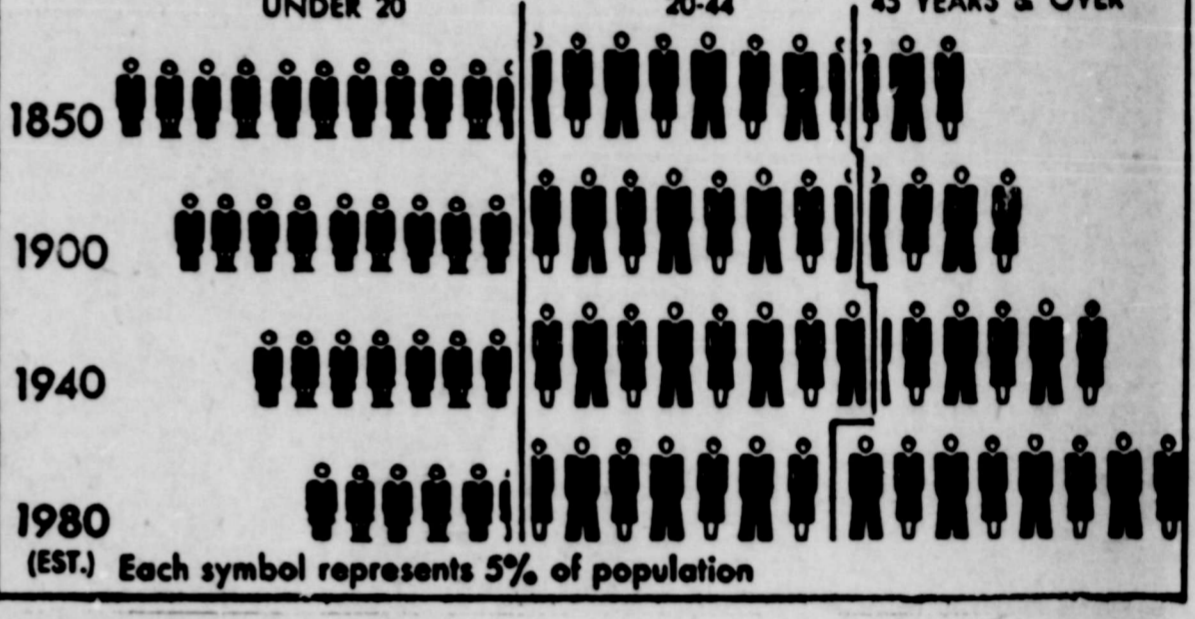
"My, will you be in the picture too?" Miss Velda's firm long fingers vigorously massaged her client's scalp. Toni didn't know, but she thought it likely. "Of course I'm not keen about it and I really loathe publicity. Still, it's for the organization, and for me. We hope that this is only the start—that women throughout Garset will be willing to follow our example. They say that these men are pathetically grateful to their hostesses and hosts. It means a lot to a man far away from home to be a guest in a private home. Don't let the water run in my ear."

Her cousin's husband was with the Canadian forces, Miss Velda said. "He doesn't care much for the food, but then I've heard that the U. S. has better cooks."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

TELEFACT

OUR AGING POPULATION



Sure, I'll take a Texan's Share

Your County War Fund is another "Victory weapon." The United War Chest of Texas through war fund organizations in every county of the state is charged with the responsibility of raising \$4,885,781.00 for the 17 approved war appeals of the National War Fund. The national goal is \$125,000,000. Each of the 17 participating agencies was carefully budgeted to stretch every dollar contributed before it received the approval of the President's War Relief Control Board. Texans now are being asked to take a Texan's share in their County War Funds to aid three fronts with one gift—the Military Front, the United Nations Front, and the Home Front. Remember, President Roosevelt has said that a share in the National War Fund is a share in winning the war. Use this "Victory weapon." Give to your County War Fund. THE 17 PARTICIPATING AGENCIES ARE: \* USO \* United Women's Service \* War Prisoners Aid \* Belgian War Relief Society \* British War Relief Society \* Dutch Relief Fund (Queen Wilhelmina Fund) \* French Relief Fund \* Friends of Luxembourg \* Greek War Relief Association \* Norwegian Relief \* Polish War Relief \* Russian War Relief \* United China Relief \* United Czechoslovak Relief Fund \* United Yugoslav Relief Fund \* Refugee Relief Trustees \* The United States Committee for the Care of European Children NATIONAL WAR FUND THREE FRONTS—ONE CAUSE GIVE TO YOUR COUNTY WAR FUND (This Space Contributed by The Hico News Review)

**"Meet the People..."**

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



General Mihailovitch

he had another engagement and went back into the mountains to organize his countrymen into a fighting unit.

"The Day of Deliverance is not far off," said King Peter of Yugoslavia as he called upon his people to unite behind a man who has long been working for that day—General Draja Mihailovitch.

General Mihailovitch and his rugged mountaineer troops have been battling the Axis despite the handicap of relatively small numbers and inferior equipment. But with Italy on the side of the Allies and Germany's retreat, the tide has changed. It was recently announced that Mihailovitch can put between 150,000 to 180,000 troops in the field and with sufficient equipment could raise this number to 300,000.

Tough General Mihailovitch, a colonel of artillery several years before this war, emerged from the First World War with a strong distaste for German militarism. When the blitzkrieg hit he was invited to join officials and army leaders in a plane flight to Cairo. He said he had another engagement and went back into the mountains to organize his countrymen into a fighting unit.

Like the American Revolutionary army, his troops had no uniforms or first-rate equipment; but they apparently are going to win their fight as the Americans did.

**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.

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

**Classified Rates**

Words	1t	2t	3t	4t	Ad
1-10	.35	.55	.45	.55	.10
11-15	.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.

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 refunds are not made after 30 days from publication date.

**For Rent or Lease**

BEDROOM for rent. See or phone Mrs. Frank Mingus, phone 172. 24-tfc.

**Real Estate**

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

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

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

For Fine Monuments - Markers At Reasonable Prices, See Frank Mingus, Hico, Tex. Phone 172

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

**YOU'LL BE SORRY**

If you don't see our used cars!

Confidentially . . .

We need more good used cars and would like to buy or trade for yours. Let's talk it over some time.

**Geo. Jones Motors**  
GOOD USED CARS

**IREDELL ITEMS**

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Marie Ross and children of Baird are visiting her mother, Mrs. Chancellor.

Mrs. Emily Schoenacher, who works in Grand Prairie, and her daughter, Mrs. Sue Wade, of Fort Worth spent the week end with Emily's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner.

Mrs. McDonel was in Meridian Friday.

Mrs. Phillips and two children were in Hico Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Howell McAden and baby and A. C. McAden of Dallas visited here this week.

Mrs. William Prince of Fort Worth spent the week end with her father, W. D. Schenck.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence have returned from Taloka where they have been for some time with relatives.

Mrs. Lewis Sawyer accompanied her husband back to camp in California.

Mrs. Mary Gregory has returned from Dallas, where she has been for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Loader and baby of Dallas spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loader.

Mrs. Harry Blue and baby of Cranfill's Gap spent the week with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blue.

Mrs. Greenon and Mrs. Bradley attended a meeting of the Eastern Star Lodge at San Antonio this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. White and Mrs. Bishop and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sublett, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dunlap and daughter, Vyrone.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wellborn who are picking cotton in Roby, Texas, came in Thursday and spent till Sunday.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Gatewood the past Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Umphries and children and Mrs. Hattie Zumwalt of Lipan, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newman.

Miss Maye Blue is working in Fort Worth. She left Tuesday.

Miss Daphne Cody of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents near Iredell.

Miss Rudeell Blue is working in Fort Worth.

Lewis and James Burke of Martin, Tenn., spent the week end with their cousin, Mr. Penn Sawyer, and wife.

Mrs. Rance Phillips and baby and Mrs. W. J. Cunningham and baby were in Dallas Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cody and daughter, Doris, attended the singing convention at Carlton Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Newman, her sister, Mrs. B. Sims, and Mrs. Louie Gatewood visited Mrs. Hunter Newman at Olin Monday.

Mrs. W. E. Koonsman of Hico was a recent visitor of her son, Ed, and wife.

Mrs. Margie Rutherford and her sister, Miss Imogene Waldrip, both of Waco, visited their mother, Mrs. Waldrip, and their aunt, Mrs. Woody, here this week.

Mrs. Pat Poinac spent the week end with her brother, John McElroy, who is in a hospital at Waco. Her husband of De Leon accompanied her.

Mr. Noel Stewart of near Iredell spent Sunday night with a sick friend in the Stephenville hospital.

Mrs. Bert Crump and her two sisters, Misses Mae and Myrtle Chaffin of Dallas spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin. They were accompanied by Misses Vera and Vesta McIntosh, also of Dallas.

Miss Charlene Conley has returned to her work in Dallas after spending her vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and infant son, who live east of town, visited his parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oldham were in Dallas Monday.

Bryan Bateman, who works in Fort Worth, spent the week end at home.

Miss Pauline Greenwade of Brownwood is visiting her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stephens of Knox City and Mrs. Lola Stephens of Corpus Christi spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin.

Mr. William Oldham was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday, Oct. 31, at his home by his wife. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tidwell of Meridian, Miss Annie McIlheney, Mrs. Rilla Tidwell, and Mrs. Cora Little. The day and dinner were enjoyed by all.

Starting next Sunday the Baptist Sunday School will start at 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chaney and baby returned Monday from Corpus Christi, where they visited their son who is in camp.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin have been notified by their daughter that her husband, who is in the Navy, stationed at Pearl Harbor for almost a year, has been promoted to Ship's Cook, first class.

The Halloween Carnival Friday night at the high school building was well attended and all had a "big" time. Something over a hundred dollars was made from the different things they had to sell.

November 7th our preacher will preach here. It is hoped we will get our same one back.

Sunday night some of the young folks celebrated Halloween. No harm was done, and they had a good time.

The Meridian Baptist Association Workers Meeting met with the Iredell Baptist Church Monday, Nov. 1st. Several were present from different parts of the county. Some fine talks were made by different pastors, and laymen also made good talks. Five girls from Iredell High School sang with Mrs. Howard at the piano. The young ladies were Misses Faye Hensley, Doris Miller, Wilma Chaffin, Peggy June Tidwell, and Dorothy Rae Clepper.

At 11:35 Rev. Ralph Perkins of Hico brought a fine sermon which was enjoyed very much. All the program was very interesting and was enjoyed by all. At 12:15 lunch was served and it was fine. The theme for their program was "Kingdom Growth." All the church people of the town should have heard these good talks on the timely subject.

Rev. Cundieff preached a fine sermon Sunday morning. The text was from the last clause of the 9th chapter and 7th verse of Mark: "This is my beloved son, hear him." Jesus speaks to all of his children, but some are so busy with other duties they do not hear him. He speaks to us through the blessed word of God as we read it, and if all would do as Jesus tells us to do, what a different world it would be. We should be as of old, when Jesus called different ones and they did his bidding. We as church people should heed the voice of Jesus and do the work he has for all of us to do. Rev. Cundieff brings fine sermons and all are enjoyed by all.

Remember next Tuesday afternoon the W. S. C. S. will meet at 12:30. All the members come.

Misses Kathaleen Hughes and Marie Goslin, who work in Fort Worth, spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. "Mutt" Plummer, who has been with "Mutt" in an army camp, has come in and will be here for the duration.

**THE FAIRIES**

Reported by Students of the Fairy School

**Seniors**

Everyone in the Senior class is in the laughing mood this morning, because we have our comedian (Red) back from West Texas.

Part of the Senior class, with Mr. and Mrs. Fomby and Miss Bollier, went on a wiener and marshmallow roast last night. We are all sore from laughing so much.

Elsie Lee: "Otha Mae, did you hear about the little moron who stayed up all night studying for his blood test?"

**Juniors**

Well, we all survived the six weeks tests and here we are back again.

We all had a good time Halloween.

The basketball girls made ten dollars off our cake walks Friday night.

The school girls beat the outsiders 22 to 9 in basketball. We are planning on going to Carlton Wednesday night to play basketball, and we hope we can beat them.

**Freshmen**

We hope everyone had a good time at the "souping" Friday night—we did.

We are sorry to have Ila Fay Totten leave our class and go to Fort Worth. We hope she will come back and visit us soon.

We have received our new English notebooks and were very glad to get them.

**Eighth Grade**

Chapman Coker spent Sunday in Clifton.

Gene Glenn spent Sunday in Walnut Springs with his uncle.

The eighth grade pupils enjoyed the Halloween party very much.

**Sixth and Fifth Grades**

We had six weeks tests last week.

We are glad to welcome Weldon Parks back to the sixth grade.

**Fourth and Third Grades**

Virginia Slater went to Pecan Friday night to a party and "souping."

Most of the third and fourth grades came to the Halloween party in costume.

We are starting music and singing in our classes.

**Second and First Grades**

We have finished our first primer.

We are wondering why George Lively, Jackie White, and Nora Lee Massingale haven't been coming to school.

We enjoy taking care of our pot plants. The geranium has a bloom.

*How About a Delicious Cup of*  
**COFFEE**



**At Our Fountain**

BREWED AS IT SHOULD BE  
SERVED PIPING HOT  
JUST LIKE YOU LIKE IT!

With the changing seasons, we have resumed serving coffee for the convenience of customers.

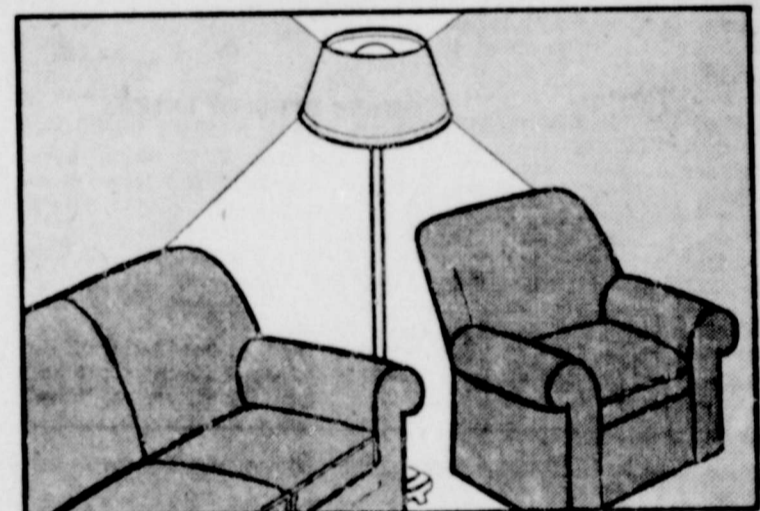
Visit Us Often For All Available Popular Drinks and Ice Cream

**Corner Drug Co.**

Prescription Headquarters  
Phone 108

*Wartime Lighting Suggestions*

HOW TO GET MORE LIGHT FROM YOUR PRESENT EQUIPMENT



**Rearrange Furniture to "Double Up" on Lamps**

By arranging furniture and lamps carefully, you can often make one lamp do the work of two. An I.E.S. Lamp at the end of the divan, for example, can be moved to the center in back of the divan. Or two chairs or a chair and a divan can be grouped with a lamp to serve two persons with good light, as illustrated above. Be sure the lamp is close enough to both pieces of furniture, though. A difference of 12 inches can reduce the light you get by as much as 50 per cent.

**OTHER WAYS TO CONSERVE LIGHT**

1. Remove and clean lamp bowls and lamp bulbs regularly. Dry thoroughly before using again.
2. Keep shade linings light. Clean or brush regularly. Repaint or reline dark-colored paper or parchment shades.
3. Sit close enough to the lamp to get all the help it can give your eyes.
4. Avoid direct glare from lamp bulbs by using shades deep enough and wide enough.
5. Eliminate orange or flameint bulbs except for decorative use. Inside frosted white bulbs give more useful light.
6. Turn off lamps not in use. Lamp bulbs use critical materials. Make them last longer.

Electricity is vital to war production. Use all you need but don't waste it just because it's cheap and isn't rationed.

**BUY WAR BONDS**

**Sales and Service**

Farmall Tractors

McCormick-Deering Farm Machinery

Case Tractors & Farm Machinery

Avery Tractors & Farm Machinery

Livermon Peanut Pickers

Goodyear Tractor & Implement Tires

International Trucks

Repairs — Twine — Haywire — Belting

We specialize on the repair and the rebuilding of Farm Tractors

BRING YOUR FARM MACHINERY PROBLEMS TO US

WE WILL TRY TO HELP YOU

**Shannon Supply Co.**

Phone 168 Stephenville, Texas

### Palace Theatre

HICO, TEXAS  
**BUY WAR STAMPS  
AT YOUR THEATRE**

THURS. & FRI.—  
"DU BARRY WAS A LADY"

In Technicolor  
LUCILLE BALL  
RED SKELTON

SAT. MAT. & NITE—  
"OUTLAWS OF PINE RIDGE"

DON BARRY  
LYNN MERRICK

SAT. MIDNITE,  
SUNDAY & MONDAY—  
"HOLY MATRIMONY"

MONTY WOOLLEY  
GRACIE FIELDS

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—  
"SUBMARINE ALERT"

RICHARD ALLEN  
WENDY BARRIE

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—  
"CRASH DIVE"

TYRONE POWER  
(In Technicolor)

### WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 1)

service, he has not yet recovered from injuries to his arm received in an accident last December.

LT. Mary E. Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ross of Hico, has been transferred from Brooke General Hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Texas to Station Hospital at Camp Claiborne, La.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bullard received several letters last week from their son, Roy P. Bullard, whose address has been changed from Seattle, Wash., to San Francisco, Calif., saying that he was well and getting plenty to eat and didn't have anything to complain about after going through the Battle of Attu. Bullard also told them that he had been promoted to staff sergeant.

Pfc. and Mrs. Herbert Bramblett of Lubbock spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett, and with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Christopher.

Pvt. and Mrs. Leroy Litchfield returned last week to Topeka, Kansas, after a ten day visit here with his mother, Mrs. G. W. Britton, and Mr. Britton. Pvt. Litchfield is stationed at Topeka Army Air Field.

F/O Othar S. Carlton, who has been stationed at Grenada Army Air Field, Grenada, Miss., has been transferred to the glider training center at Bowman Field, Kentucky.

J. J. Smith received a telephone call Thursday afternoon to "get himself down to Waco" as two of his grandsons were in port. Jack Smith, MM 2/c, who has been on active duty in the Solomon, is home for 30 days, and Bill D., on sea duty with the U. S. Navy, is home for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Clifton were planning to get off this week end for a visit with their son, A/S James Horace Clifton, who is taking fighter pilot training at Centenary College, Shreveport, La. Young Clifton, who attended John Tarleton College last year, has been in the service three months, going to Louisiana from Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls. The Cliftons also reported that their son-in-law, M. D. Manning, expected to get his

wings at Ellington Field soon, and had applied for training as a bomber pilot. He is the husband of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth. Another daughter, Merle, was here last week with her husband, Bill Nix, on vacation from his duties at the North American plant.

Hico Chamber of Commerce directors in session Monday afternoon gave a rising vote of thanks for his diligent service, to Morse Ross, who tendered his resignation as a member. He said he was leaving Thursday afternoon for Dallas to report for assignment in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Mrs. Homer Woody Jr. has returned to Iredell to stay with her husband's parents indefinitely. She and her mother-in-law recently visited their husband and son, who is Storekeeper second class in the U. S. Navy, while he was at Miami, Florida.

Pfc. Herman Harris and Mrs. Harris have been visiting during his 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris, at Iredell, and with his sisters, Mrs. H. M. Williams and Mrs. G. R. Harvey at Clarette. Mrs. Harris, who has been living in Lubbock, their former home, will return with her husband to Las Vegas, Nevada, where he has just finished a course in aerial gunnery and is going back as an instructor.

Included in a list of Army promotions in a daily paper this week was that of Herman Brazill Segrest, son of Mrs. Mattie Segrest of Hico, from second to first lieutenant. Lt. Segrest is stationed at College Station as an instructor.

Sgt. L. E. Williamson and wife came in this week for visits with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson, and with her relatives at Glen Rose. Sgt. Williamson is stationed at Pyote.

Sgt. Joe A. Powers, at home recently on furlough, has sent a new address in care of Hammer Field at Fresno, California.

### SERVICE MAN TELLS NIECE TO STUDY HARD IN SCHOOL

Miss Mary Nell Johnson has received a V-Mail letter from her uncle, Cpl. W. R. Johnson, with a headquarters company overseas, as follows:

Dearest Nell:  
I was so glad to get your nice letter. It brought back a lot of memories of you and the other kids. Do you remember the last winter I was at home? The creek was frozen and we went skating on the ice. That was a lot of fun, wasn't it?  
I'm glad you are doing so well in school. It doesn't seem like you should be in the fifth grade so soon, but maybe I have just been away a long time. You have a real nice handwriting and I'm sure you must do well in your other subjects at school. I would like to encourage you to keep up your good work.  
All you kids will be so grown up when I get back that I may never know you. I don't know when I may get to see you. We have lots of work to do over here and it may take a long time to finish the job.  
Tell Joan, Bonnie, and Tommy hello for me.

W. R. JOHNSON.  
Dear Nell:  
This is just a short letter to let you know that I am all right and in the South Pacific at a naval

### OWENS RECEIVE LETTER FROM THEIR SAILOR SON

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Owen have received the following letter from their son, John P. (Jack) Owen, S 2/c, who receives his mail in care of the postmaster at San Francisco:

October 21, 1942.  
Dear Folks:  
This is just a short letter to let you know that I am all right and in the South Pacific at a naval

base. Don't know how long I will be here, but this is not a bad place to be. Of course I can't tell you anything about it.

Nell will write you before long, I guess. I told her to, anyway.  
Hope you both stay well and do all right. Wish I could tell you more but this will let you know I am well. Will write you every day or two, but goodbye for now.  
All my love,  
JACK.

Jack's wife, the former Nell Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberson of Hico, remained in Hemet, California, where they were making their home before he went into the navy. She is working at present, but plans to come home in the near future for a visit with her family.

### SERVICE MAN COMPLIMENTS MISS JONES AS A WRITER

The editor got it all wrong about that affair between Leighton Guyton and Miss Stella Jones. Our valued correspondent at Iredell wrote this week saying she had received a letter from a friend of Leighton's—a former newspaperman also in the service and stationed at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana. Here's what he wrote:

Dear Miss Jones:  
Our Company Clerk, Sgt. J. L. Gayton of Hico, Texas, has shown me a copy of his home-town newspaper, The Hico News Review. I read through the edition with interest and noticed your column especially.

In civilian life I was engaged in newspaper work and writing, being employed by a large New York City newspaper in the editorial department.

Sgt. Gayton tells me that Iredell is a typically small Texas town and that you have a fine school there and I wish that I might visit you and discuss your writings further. I understand that you occasionally write short feature stories and trust that one will appear shortly in the News Review.

I have sent a copy of your column back to my paper since I believe it to be exceptional in its coverage of news events, as well as preparation and presentation, for a small community.

Best wishes to you, Miss Jones, and I shall look forward to reading your column in future issues.

Sincerely yours,  
RAY LATTANZIO.

### MORE GOOD CIGARS SEEM TO BE THE CRYING NEED

In a letter to his mother, Mrs. John Collier, Sgt. R. O. (Billie) Collier put in an order for some Christmas things. He is now with a fighter bomber squadron, getting his mail out of New York, and after telling his mother he was O. K. and acknowledging recent letters, he continued:

"Mother, when you get my next money I wish that you would buy me some good pipes, about a dozen of them, and a pound of Sir Walter Raleigh tobacco, and send them to me. I have quit smoking cigarettes and am smoking a pipe and cigars.

"Send me a box of White Owls while you are at it. Tell Tullos Randalls to give you the tobacco in a can if he has it. Tell the Randalls Brothers that I wish they could see me now—smoking this White Owl cigar and thinking of the ones I used to buy from them every Saturday night. Tell them that this is the first one I've had in nine months, and it sure does taste good. Tell them I'm smoking this one so short that it is burning my lips now and there are several good puffs in it yet.

"I don't know much news, but you'll notice that I have changed my squadron number.  
"Your loving son,  
"BILLIE."

This lad, in a letter to the editor written along about the same time, said he had been having trouble receiving his papers, and gave his new address, saying he was waiting patiently for July issues. He says he'll never speak to any of us again if we let his time on the paper run out without notifying him about two months in advance.

"It seems funny to be over here," Billie wrote, "and hear these people speak to you without knowing what they're saying. I wish I could understand their lingo but you know that everyone can't learn every language while going to school. I have learned lots of it, but I still don't know how to use it in sentences as yet. The Sicilians speak Italian and that will help when I get to Italy."

Billie seems to think cigars are plentiful in the States, for he said in this letter: "I had to stop and throw away my cigar for it was burning my lips. I had to smoke it close, for it was the first one I've had in nine months. You are back there where you can run around the corner and get all the cigars you want. But I can't just now. I will be back one of these days and I will catch up on you smoking those White Owls, and you'd better not try to buy them all up before I get back."

O. K., Billie. It's been about nine years since the editor smoked a cigar—the depression cured him of that habit. But they're about as hard to get here as they are over there, our rich friends tell us.

Mrs. W. I. Chenault of Bryan, while visiting in Hico this week received a letter from her son, Pfc. John Otis Chenault, of the U. S. M. C. R., the first time the family had heard from him in two months. He said he had bought some Christmas gifts but there was no room to keep them in his sea bag so he couldn't keep them long

enough to mail them back home. He also said he had been in considerable fighting somewhere in the Pacific, but that things had settled down considerably in his area now.

### GRANDPARENTS LEARN OF HICO-BORN LAD'S PROGRESS

Cecil S. Aycock Jr., A/S stationed at the Naval Training Station at San Diego, California, recently wrote a letter to his family at Midland, which was passed along to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock, at Hico, Cecil, who was born here July 26th, 1925, in the little house on the hill just west of the standpipe, attended school in Amarillo, where his father lived, and had employment with White & Kirk as manager of the shoe department. Then he attended school in Tyler, and graduated from high school in Oak Cliff, Dallas, Texas. He had college training in Arlington at N. T. A. C. and at Texas Tech in Lubbock. He is the oldest grandson of the Aycocks. His mother is with Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, and the John Burneys are his maternal grandparents. His father, Cecil Aycock Sr., grew up here, and was in the shoe department at Petty Bros. Cecil Jr. was born here. He is now manager of the shoe department of the Dunlap Co. at Midland.

Local people, many of whom remember him and the family, will be interested in his letter:

October 18, 1942.  
My Dear Father and Family:  
I feel in an exceptionally good mood tonight because of two reasons. First—and I know you will be surprised—I was selected as honor man of the entire company of 160 men. I feel a little smug—and maybe a little conceited—but managed to keep it covered up pretty well. Six men who were selected as being best qualified, took competitive tests and the one making the highest grade was honor man. Well, the highest grade that has ever been made on this station is 3.9, and I made 2.8! For my achievement, besides going on the record, I will be granted, more than likely, a 36-hour liberty.

Second: The Sea Draft came through today and I was not on it! That means that I am selected for one of the specialists' schools. Eighty-nine out of the company were selected for the Sea Draft.

Taps is just about to blow, so this is necessarily fast. I will write later and explain all of it. Just wanted you to know that I did manage to accomplish a little something, and hope that I shall continue to. Tell Lorena that I enjoy her letters very, very much and hope that she keeps up the correspondence. Letters are actually food for the soul!

How about a gob of air mail stamps, please?  
Love,  
CECIL JR.

A later letter from Cecil disclosed a few more details about his work, and indicated that he is really busy in his new duties as Company Yeoman. Like other sailors, he added a few notes about finances which are always open for discussion with the family. The letter was written the day after he had called over the telephone, and he wanted to add to what he had planned to say before getting excited at picking up the receiver.

PF. SCOTT GRADUATING IN BOMBER MECHANICS  
KEESLER FIELD, Biloxi, Miss., Nov. 3.—Pfc. James J. Scott was graduated today from the Liberator bomber mechanics school here and is now ready for line duty or further training under the Army Air Forces Training Command. He

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scott, Hico Route 5.

Now qualified as a B-24 mechanic, Private Scott will join the ranks of the green-clad army maintaining the big four-engined aircraft, be sent to a factory school for further specialized training, or go to one of the Training Command's aerial gunnery schools.

The course of approximately 17 weeks here taught him the intricacies of electrical and hydraulic systems, propellers, instruments, fuel systems, engine operation and aircraft inspection. For eight days before graduating, he applied what he had learned under simulated battle conditions at "Fort Liberator," a branch of the airplane mechanics school.

### THE STATE OF TEXAS

To G. W. Harbour and his unknown heirs and legal representatives; F. P. Pittman, if living, and if dead, his unknown heirs and legal representatives; H. A. Brann, if living, and if dead his unknown heirs and legal representatives; Mrs. M. J. Sellers, if living, and if dead her unknown heirs and legal representatives; S. B. Crow and his wife, Crow (whose given name is unknown), if living and if dead their unknown heirs and legal representatives; all the heirs of F. C. Sawyer and his wife, Sawyer, whose names are unknown. GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer plaintiff's petition at or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the First Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being the 20th day of December, 1942, before the Honorable District Court of Hamilton County, Texas, at the Court House in the town of Hamilton Texas.

Said petition was filed on the 3rd day of November, 1942, the file No. of said suit being 4044.

The name of the party to said suit is L. E. Dodd as plaintiff, and the defendants are, G. W. Harbour and his unknown heirs and legal representatives; F. P. Pittman, if living, and if dead, his unknown heirs and legal representatives; H. A. Brann, if living, and if dead his unknown heirs and legal representatives; Mrs. M. J. Sellers, if living and if dead her unknown heirs and legal representatives; S. B. Crow and his wife, Crow (whose given name is unknown), if living and if dead their unknown heirs and legal representatives; all the heirs of F. C. Sawyer and his wife, Sawyer, whose names are unknown.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows:

Being an action for judgment for removing cloud from the title, of 200 acres of land in Hamilton County, Texas known as the Miller Bird and A. M. F. Brown subdivision of the T. J. Harbour 1/3 League survey, patent No. 420 Volume 6, situated in Hamilton County, Texas fully described in plaintiff's original petition.

Plaintiff alleges that he, and those whose estate he holds have had peaceable and adverse possession of said land under the Five, Ten and Twenty-Five year statute of limitation of the State of Texas, and any right, title or interest, that any of the above named defendants may have had in said land is now barred by said Statutes.

Plaintiff prays for judgment, for title and possession of said land.

Issued this the 3rd day of November, 1942.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Hamilton County, Texas, this 3rd day of November, 1942.

C. E. EDMISTON,  
Clerk of the District Court of Hamilton County, Texas.

## HOFFMAN'S FALL SALE CONTINUES

Quality Merchandise At Money Saving Prices While It Lasts

Keep Warm — Keep Dry — Stay Well

### LEATHER JACKETS

\$8.95  
Reg. \$10.95 Leather Jackets on sale just when you need 'em!

Reg. \$17.95 Full Length LEATHER COATS On Sale \$14.95



### WOMEN'S COATS ON SALE

Group Reg. \$16.95 to \$19.95 Coats— On Sale — \$14.95

Group Reg. \$12.95 Coats— On Sale — \$9.95

### NEW FALL DRESSES ON SALE

Values to \$8.95 On Sale — \$4.95

### WOMEN'S HATS ON SALE

Group New Fall Hats \$1.00

### MEN'S SHIRTS ON SALE

\$1.00

### SALE OF BLANKETS

Big Double Cotton Plaid \$1.49 Pr.

Other blankets priced— \$2.98 to \$6.95

### MEN'S DRESS PANTS

Values to 3.95 on sale— \$1.98

36 in. Unbleached DOMESTIC 15c Yard

MEN'S OVERALLS \$1.39 Pr. — Blue only —

BOYS' STRIPED OVERALLS \$1.00 Pr.

Men's Leather Sole Dress OXFORDS \$2.98 Pr.

36 in. Solid Color BROADCLOTH 17 1/2 Yard

For Your Convenience, I Have RE-OPENED MY WASH ROOM —You're Always Welcome Here!

**HURRY! - HURRY!**

Come and Have Your RADIATORS FLUSHED!

Get Ready For **ANTI-FREEZE**

SEE US SOON MAYBE WE CAN HELP YOU

**Bill McGlothlin**

Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer

**Points Getting Scarce?**

Let Us Help You S-T-R-E-T-C-H Them!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

ONIONS 5c Lb.  
CABBAGE 5c Lb.

EAT MORE FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

We Will Have A Full Load of Various Fresh Vegetables Saturday

In Addition to COAL, We Will Have A Limited Supply of WOOD

CITY ICE ROUTE — Mon., Wed., Sat.

**Terry's Ice Service**

South of Barnes & McCullough On Railroad Ave.