

Today and Tomorrow
by DON ROBINSON

BUYING CARS

Over a year ago an official in the Office of Price Administration showed me a plan for making it possible for people to buy purchase priority certificates redeemable for goods they wanted delivered after the war.

It was a good plan. I don't remember all the details, but the idea was that if you wanted an automobile delivered as soon as possible after they are being made again, you would buy up certificates now, name the car which you wanted, and be assured of getting one of the first to come off the line.

There may have been some major objections to this particular plan. Industry may have felt that it would force the continuation of government regulation of business. The treasury probably thought it would interfere with the sale of war bonds. And there were so many changes of personnel going on in the OPA at that time that somebody who left Washington may have forgotten to take the plan out of his pocket.

But ever since I saw that plan I have felt that it is important that some such system be worked out to help avoid a postwar depression. We hear a lot these days about the need for curbs on spending money. There is certainly no better way that we could all be steered away from buying scarce items now than to offer us the opportunity to begin making payments on the things we are going to want in a hurry as soon as the war ends.

LUXURIES

John Jones works in a shipyard and earns \$100 a week—more than he ever earned before in his life. If he was earning that much money in peace time he would probably buy a new car, a new home and a lot of things he had always wanted but had never been able to afford before.

But because he can't buy a car and can't build a home these days, he is naturally tempted to buy the luxuries which are available. So he and his wife spend a lot of money on jewelry, on entertainment, on living as much of a "life of Riley" as it is possible to live under wartime conditions.

John Jones probably puts 10 per cent of his income in war bonds. He realizes that patriotism calls for buying some bonds and he also realizes it's good sense to put a little money aside for the rainy day which may come when the fighting is over.

But if he has analyzed the subject at all, he realizes that the government won't want him to cash in those bonds right after the war to buy that car and house. He knows he should think of that money as more permanent saving.

But suppose, while he is feeling a little guilty over buying a lot of things he doesn't really need, he happens to see an advertisement of a beautiful new car which is going to be made after the war—and on which he could start making payments now. Wouldn't it be logical for him to go right down to his local dealer, plunk down a first payment, work out an installment arrangement and feel real satisfaction over knowing that car would someday be his and would be all paid for when delivered?

KAISER

Henry Kaiser, the shipbuilder, who has done such a splendid war job, recently stressed the importance of an "order now" plan from the manufacturer's viewpoint. In addressing a group of prominent manufacturers, he said:

"What I'd like to know is, when do you start selling? When do you begin taking orders for goods to be delivered just as fast as they can be turned out after the war contracts are finished? When do you tell the customers what goods you're going to make, and what prices you're going to charge?"

"Because, as I see it, orders on the books are an indispensable ingredient in anybody's postwar plan. Manufacturers can't be sure they'll be able to carry out their plans until they have orders. Bankers can't be sure it's safe to lend money to finance industrial expansion until industry has orders. And workers can't be sure that they're going to have jobs until their employers have orders."

It looks as though this is the answer to a lot of problems. The manufacturers, most of them, know what their postwar product will be like. They probably can figure how much it should cost as easily as now as after the war. The public has the money to start making payments today, and would like to start in. The government admits there is great danger of inflation unless money goes into some channels other than the purchase of rapidly depleting merchandise.

So what are we waiting for? Show us what you're going to make after the war, Mr. Manufacturer, and we'll be glad to put our money on the line right now.

SEASONAL INCREASES IN POULTRY PRICES

Consumers will pay an average of two-thirds of a cent more a pound for poultry over a period of one year under an OPA ruling providing for seasonal increases in prices of chickens and other fowl. The new prices will continue through June of this year, and from January through June of next year. From July through December of this year ceiling prices will revert to the immediate base prices as listed in Table A of the poultry regulation. Premiums to the producers, which will be passed on at all levels of distribution, range from a low of a half-cent a pound in January to a high of 2.3 cents a pound in May.

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For Congress



R. M. (BOB) WAGSTAFF
Of Taylor County

Bob Wagstaff of Abilene visited friends in Hico last Friday, and authorized the formal announcement by this newspaper of his candidacy for Congress from the 17th District.

Wagstaff is fifty-one years of age, and is a member of the law firm of Wagstaff, Harwell, Douthett & Alvis of Abilene, which law firm is well known as one of the leading firms in West Texas. He is married to the former Texas Orms, and the couple has two children, a girl and a boy.

He was educated at Hardin-Simmons University and the University of Texas Law School, and has practiced law continuously since his graduation from that institution.

During World War I, Wagstaff served with the Texas National Guard in the Mexican Border Service in 1916, and later commanded a company of the 36th Division during World War II. After the war, he served in the Texas National Guard with the rank of Major.

Wagstaff represented his District in the 42nd and 43rd Legislatures, where he took an active part in the passage of much important legislation. He was the author or joint author of the oil and gas conservation laws under which the Railroad Commission regulates the production of oil and gas; also acts validating West Texas land titles; laws relating to the leasing and sale of Public School Lands; the act giving cities and towns prior rights to the use of the water of Texas rivers in preference to public utilities and power companies; and the first act creating the Big Bend Park System in far West Texas.

In addition to the above acts of which he was author, Wagstaff took a prominent part in the legislation for the assumption of the County Road Bonds out of the gasoline tax. He was a member of the House committee on highways and motor traffic, and was appointed Chairman of the House committee which wrote the bill, and was appointed a member of the conference committee which drafted the final bill, this being the act under which the State now operates for the assumption of County Road Bonds.

During the 1933 session of the Legislature he advocated economy and reduction of expenses, and took a leading part in the movement which resulted in the State appropriation bills being reduced by \$13,000,000. He was also interested in legislation for financing the public schools.

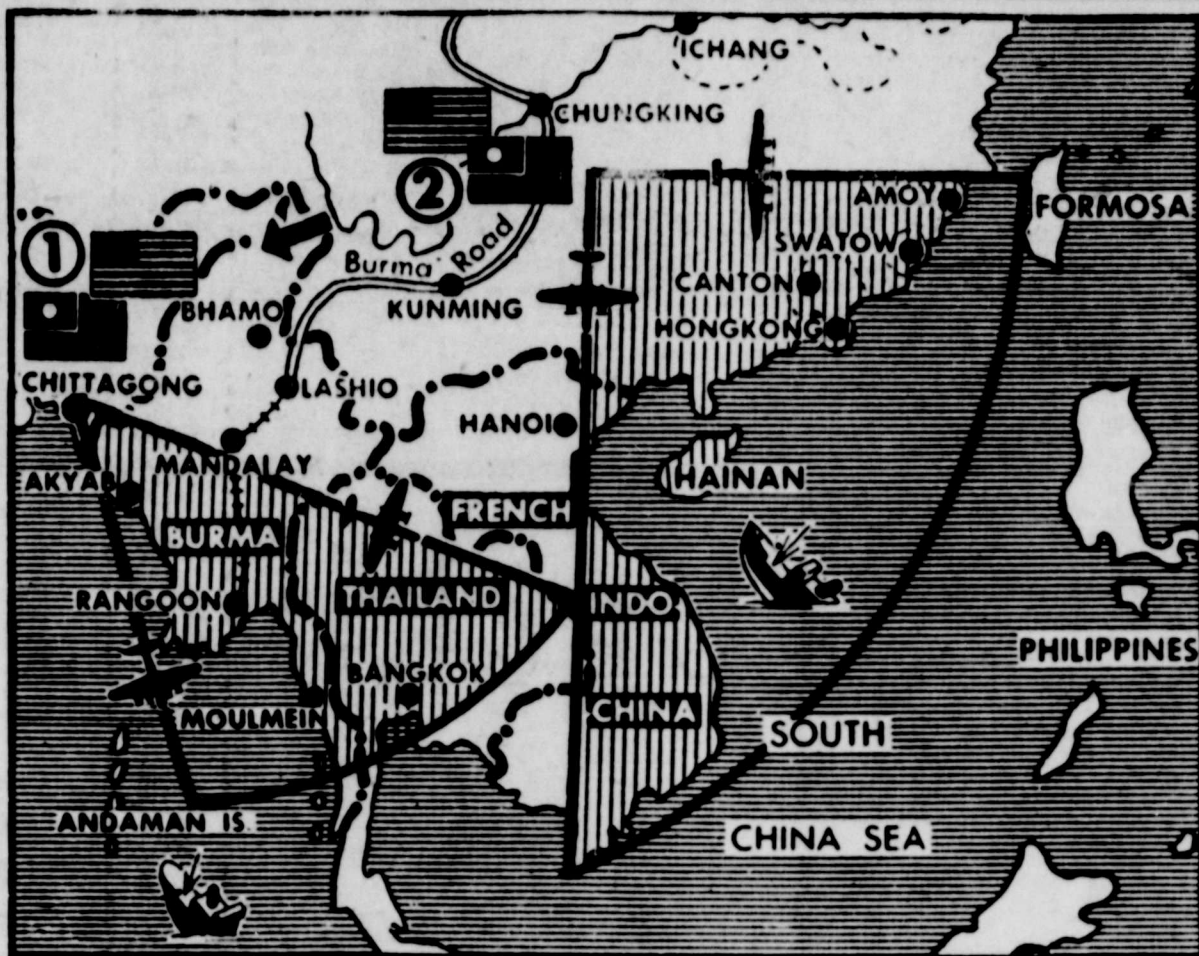
Wagstaff expressed himself as favoring full support of the war effort, favoring the United States joining an association of nations to preserve world peace; military preparedness; economy in ordinary expenses and balancing of the budget as soon as possible after the conclusion of the war; reduction of trade barriers; support of the farm program; abolition of many boards and bureaus; equality of freight rates; simplification of taxes; and legislation in behalf of veterans and old age pensions to take care of the increased cost of living.

"The problems facing this country in the years following the end of the present war will be more difficult than any problems which have faced this country in any similar period," he said. "Cooperation by all parties and factions will be necessary to solve such problems. If elected, I promise to use my best judgment in the solution of all problems which may come before Congress."

"The difficulties of transportation under present conditions will make it impossible to see all of the voters but I expect to make a thorough canvass of the District before the primary."

According to WFA, of an estimated 4,000,000 extra farm workers needed this year, it is expected that about 1,200,000 will be boys and girls under 18 years of age and about 800,000 will be women.

Chennault's Men Hack at Jap Supply Lines



Without fanfare but with deadly effect, the 14th U. S. air force of Gen. Claire L. Chennault is chopping away at the Jap supply ports and lines along the China coast and also at Indo-China, Thailand and Lower Burma. As the map indicates, bombers have pounded the waterfronts of Hongkong, Canton, Hainan, Saigon, Formosa and Swatow, as well as hitting Jap bases in Thailand and going after shipping offshore on the sea routes to Burma.

Committees Named At Called Session of C. of C. Directors

At a meeting of the directors of Hico Chamber of Commerce, held Wednesday afternoon, May 3, the president, Webb McEver, named H. E. O'Neal, D. R. Proffitt, and J. R. Bobo as a committee to supervise the organizations of the Hico troop of Boy Scouts. Scout sponsorship had been voted by Chamber of Commerce members at a previous regular meeting. It was agreed also, that R. B. Jackson continue as Scoutmaster.

M. E. Waldrop was named by McEver at the directors' meeting to succeed Rev. Ralph E. Perkins as a director, since the local Baptist pastor left last month for army service as a chaplain.

Other standing committees named by the president at the called session were as follows:

Farm and Ranch: S. W. Everett, D. E. Eaton, O. L. Davis, and E. C. Bramlett.

Highway: E. H. Persons, M. E. Waldrop, T. A. Randalls, H. N. Wolfe, and J. N. Russell.

Education: Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, I. L. Lasater, R. B. Jackson, Paul Noel, and C. S. McNeely.

Fire Prevention and Public Health: W. H. Greenslit, O. L. Davis, L. J. Chaney, Luther Knox, and E. C. Allison Jr.

Membership: H. E. O'Neal, S. J. Cheek, E. H. Randalls Jr., Hurshel Williamson, and Paul Wren.

Publicity: J. R. Bobo, R. L. Holford, and Geo. Stringer.

Arrangements: M. E. Waldrop, C. D. Richbourg, J. C. Barrow, S. W. Everett, and Geo. Stringer.

Hico B&PW Club Met Tuesday Night In Regular Session

The Hico Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday night in their regular monthly meeting, which was held in the Firemen's Hall. The members expressed their thanks to the firemen for the use of the hall for their meetings.

May being the month for flowers, the hall was beautifully decorated with bowls of red roses together with other Spring blossoms and greenery. A May Pole stood in the center of the room, and when it was unwound it revealed to each member her secret pal for the past three months.

FSA Families In Texas Increased Production In '43

The 22,789 Texas farm families cooperating with the Farm Security Administration program increased production of meat, milk and eggs in 1943 over 1942 by enough to feed an additional 100,000 fighting men. This information is included in figures on 1943 production by FSA farmers released for the first time this week by Wilbur H. Denham, FSA Supervisor in Hamilton County.

Texas FSA families sent to the markets 52 per cent more meat in 1943 than in the previous year, as compared with the national increase by all FSA families of 49 per cent. These same Texas farmers increased milk production by 21 per cent compared with a national figure of 18 per cent and eggs 41 per cent compared with a national FSA average increase of 32 per cent.

Additional figures show that FSA farmers in this State now operate a total of 3,871,090 acres, an increase of 14 per cent over 1942. On these farms FSA families increased production of vital war crops by 240,000 acres, or a 26 per cent increase.

These family-type farms increased production of soybeans by 359 per cent in a single year. They produced 57 per cent more dry beans and blackeyed peas, 7 per cent more sweet potatoes, and 23 per cent more wheat.

Mr. Denham attributed these big increases to four things: Better farm management practices, increased livestock numbers, increased food production, and farm enlargement.

LOCAL GIRL WINS FIRST PRIZE IN ESSAY CONTEST

Patsy Pinson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. H. T. Pinson, was informed this week through a letter from Mrs. G. J. Lucchese, camp director of Paradise Ridge Camp at Comfort, Texas, that according to the judging committee she had won first prize in an essay contest sponsored by that organization. Subject of the essay was: "Why Camping Is Especially Valuable in War Time."

Winning this distinction entitles Patsy to a three-weeks free scholarship to Paradise Ridge Camp. Any girl between the ages of 7 and 17 was eligible to enter the contest.

WEATHER REPORT

The following weather report is submitted by L. L. Hudson, local observer:

Date	Max	Min	Prec.
April 26	85	62	0.00
April 27	84	52	0.00
April 28	80	49	0.80
April 29	78	59	1.20
April 30	70	60	0.49
May 1	79	59	1.19
May 2	84	59	0.45

Total precipitation so far this year, 12.61 inches.

There was no net change in the average cost of living essentials between February 15 and March 15 because lowered food prices balanced higher costs of spring clothing, household equipment, and services, the Labor Department reports.

Train and Mail Service Disrupted by High Water

Snake Creek near Whitney went on a rampage Monday following torrential rains in that vicinity, and washed out over 100 feet of tracks and roadbed, including a 14-foot dump. Train service over the MKT from Waco has been disrupted, as no trains ran Tuesday or Wednesday, and mail service has been about like that provided in the old days by the Pony Express.

Monday night's train finally reached its destination, local agent C. S. McNeely reported, after being shunted around over the Santa Fe tracks from Morgan to McGregor, and thence to Waco over the Cotton Belt tracks.

Mail, express and freight service were expected to resume normal operation after the resumption of train service Thursday. A large crew of workmen have been busy at the site of the overflow.

General rains throughout this part of the state, reaching flood proportions in some localities, have been beneficial to crops. Highway travel, including buses, has not been seriously affected, but many of the country roads have been impassable part of the time.

The Bosque River ran bank full some of the time, but it, along with Duffau Creek and Jack Hollow branch, has been very tractable during the wet spell.

Interesting Program For Nutrition Council Meeting At Austin

A program built upon community nutrition planning has been arranged for the semi-annual meeting of the Texas State Nutrition Council in Austin, May 5 and 6. Principal out-of-state speaker at the meeting will be Miss Vivian Drenckhahn of Washington, D. C., field consultant for the nutrition programs of the War Food Administration. She is scheduled to discuss the nation-wide movement for better nutrition.

The meeting will begin Friday at 2 p. m. and continue through noon Saturday. Speakers Friday other than Miss Drenckhahn will include Miss Mildred Horton, vice director of Texas A. & M. College Extension Service; Dr. Ercel Eppright of the Texas State College for Women, Denton, and E. L. Upshaw, Austin, of WFA's Office of Distribution.

If you are interested in nutrition and in Austin on these days, do attend the conference. It is open to the public.

THELMA KEESE,
Hamilton Co. Home Dem. Agt.

BROODER HOUSE BURNS

A fire in a brooder house at the J. P. Wooten place east of town on the Bosque River, burned that structure, but no further damage was reported.

The blaze was discovered about midnight Sunday, and the alarm was turned in here. Hico firemen responded, and lent all assistance possible.

WITH THE COLORS

Killed In Air Mission



LT. PERSHING W. RODGERS

The War Department has notified Mrs. Pershing W. Rodgers that her husband, Lieutenant Rodgers, was killed in a Pacific air operation March 29 of this year. Previously he had been reported missing in action since that time.

The news came to Mrs. Rodgers at Paducah, Ky., where she and her small daughter, Silva Lea, are visiting with her husband's parents. She relayed the information to her mother, Mrs. Walter Tolliver, at Hico, where they had made their home until recently.

Lieutenant Rodgers, a navigator-bombardier on a B-25 Mitchell bomber, was recently awarded the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters. He had completed 52 missions up to last December 2.

He entered the U. S. Army Air Forces Sept. 26, 1942, with a commission as second lieutenant, and trained at the AAF Navigation School at Hondo, Texas.

Decorated In Italy



Special to The News Review

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, Apr. 22, 1944.—Sergeant Lonnie Redden of Route 3, Hico, Texas, receives the Silver Star for gallantry in action from Major General Fred L. Walker, commanding general of the 36th "Texas" Division, at ceremonies near the Fifth Army Front in Italy.

Sergeant Redden also recently was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action. He is back in service now. The medal, now on display in the souvenir window at Community Public Service Co., was sent back to the States to the service man's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brunson.

Sgt. Wayne L. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cook of Hico, was recently transferred from Camp Wolters to Fort Ord, California.

Pvt. Robert T. Simpson Jr., who was here recently for a visit with his parents and other relatives, has been transferred from Camp Callan, near San Diego, Calif., to Fort Ord, Calif.

Cecil B. Reeves, who has been in Italy for several months, was promoted to the rank of corporal. In a recent letter to his wife, the former Sarah Frances Meador, he stated that he is now in a rest home near Naples.

Just to be sure he wouldn't be too long getting his home paper, Lt. Byron A. Gleason sent in a V-Mail letter recently to give his new address in care of the postmaster at New York. But his folks had beat him to it, so the lieutenant ought to be getting his paper right along now. "I am somewhere in" (Continued on Page 4)

A Success Motto:

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

Nothing Definite On Precinct Convention Except Nigger Vote

Negro voting in the Democratic primaries is arousing quite a bit of discussion over the State, but the local precinct conventions to be held Saturday probably will not be concerned with this issue. The reason is simple—there is not a negro in Hamilton county, unless one has moved in since the last check-up.

A. A. Brown, precinct chairman at Hico, was home last week end from Camp Hood, where he is now working, and said he would try to get back for the convention. He announced it for the customary time, 2 p. m., and in the usual place, the city hall. In case he is not here, he said, he hoped the convention would be held in the regular manner, and that the attendance would be sufficient to evidence some interest.

No announcement has been made from other precincts in this section, but it is presumed that enough interested voters will get together at each voting box to insure some representation. The main business is expected to be selection of delegates to the county conventions, to be held at county seats the following Tuesday, May 9. Local Democrats interviewed were non-committal about their plans for resolutions and other business at the coming precinct convention, and no announcement has been received from the Democratic county chairman. Nor had there been any notice from members of the Republican party, who usually hold their conventions on corresponding dates.

Hang Your Clothes Upon a Limb, Don't Trust All the Water

Austin, May 3.—Seasonal advice to vacationists concerning the proper precautions to be used in water sports was released from the State Health Department today by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

It was pointed out that, in view of the wartime travel restrictions, vacation pleasures are apt to be limited to excursions and picnics at nearby lakes and ponds of unknown depth, and rivers and streams of unfamiliar currents. The usual life-guard supervision associated with bathing beaches and commercial swimming pools is, of course, not available in such places ordinarily.

"Swimming and water sports are beneficial to good health provided one's physical condition justifies this type of exercise," Dr. Cox asserted. "Nevertheless, they possess dangerous possibilities if the rules of safety, through carelessness or thoughtfulness, are disregarded."

The State Health Officer outlined the following simple rules for bathing and swimming in safety: At least one hour should elapse after a meal before entering the water; upon the first indication of fatigue, come ashore, call it a day, and don't re-enter the water; if chilled, leave the water immediately; do not enter the water when overheated; learn to float—that is important; never attempt to rock a boat in a spirit of fun; never swim in water that may be polluted.

"Excursions, picnics, and swimming parties contribute much to a healthy, happy, normal life, which is especially desirable at this particular time when the whole nation is tense and under a strain," Dr. Cox said.

FINDS OLD COPY OF PAPER

Mrs. Paul Noel, who recently moved here with her family from Larkin, brought part of an old copy of the News Review by the office Tuesday. She said it was found in the back of a picture of Mr. Noel's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Noel, who had considerable business in Hico in the old days.

The date of the old paper is not discernible, but some of the events chronicled indicate that it was issued shortly after the turn of the century. G. W. Power was editor. Pioneer families were mentioned in news articles, and ads were carried from most of the early-day business houses, in which the illustrations pictured styles that have changed considerably, especially in clothing.

CIRCULATING PETITIONS

J. N. Russell has announced that petitions to the Texas Railroad Commission and the War Production Board are being circulated here asking for issuance of certificate of convenience and necessity in the matter of establishing a new bus line from Fort Worth to Hamilton, via Hico.

Copies of the petition may be seen at the City Hall and at Randall's Brothers Store, Russell said, and he is anxious that as many signatures as possible be secured before the documents are sent in.

High Scoring Mermaids in AAU Swim Meet



The four individual high point scoring mermaids of the National AAU's swim meet held at Oakland, Calif. Left to right, Ann Curtis, San Francisco; Nancy Marki, Portland; Joan Fogle, Indianapolis, and Ann Ross, New York. Their scores, with Ann Curtis leader, were 13, 12, 11, and 10 points respectively.

and Marie Nix stroll around. There goes "Chicken" Grant and Frank Thompson with Mr. Bramlett and Marguerite and Dalphine are looking for a book in the library.

Buzz. Play is over, and work begins in the form of Plane Geometry, English II, Secretarial Training, and Science. I can see Dixie proving a theorem and Leroy sent to the study hall because he doesn't have his Grammar. Now some students go off to Book-keeping, and I am puzzled because they stay so long. Perhaps Lorene could explain. The last period I can hear shouts from the baseball diamonds, the boys' and girls' P. E. classes. It is rumored Ada Lee and Windall are the best pitchers on each team.

Buses grind to a stop, my hands point at twelve and four, the building is suddenly filled with talking and laughter, one by one they pass through the door and school is out. But I am still here, ticking and waiting until they come again. I am the hall clock.

— H H S —

L'ENVOI TO THE SCHOOL-ROOM

(With apologies to Mr. Kipling) When Earth's last paper is graded, and the teachers have scolded and sighed:

When the oldest Senior has faded and the youngest Freshman has cried,

We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it — lie down for a term or two.

Till the Master of All Good High Schools has set us to work anew!

And those that were good shall be happy; they shall sit on a far-back row.

They shall talk to their next-door neighbor in voices loud or low.

They shall find real gum to chew on — Dentyne, Wrigley's or Clove;

They shall chomp for an age at a sitting and no one will care, by Jove!

And all the teachers shall praise us, not even the principal blame;

And no one shall work or study, for work we shall all disclaim;

But each for the joy of the playing, and each, in his separate star,

Shall do whatever he wishes and call lessons just what they are!

— H H S —

SCOOPS AND SNOOPS

Oh, Little Ann, do you and a certain Soph like seats in the show side by side? Perhaps we'd better ask Jack.

Lu Dell is worried because her name might get in the paper. She doesn't like publicity—especially when Duffau is concerned.

Did some boys walk up the hill with two Senior girls Friday night? Jimmie, you were along. Tell us.

Scoop! On the one week we decide not to have class news, the Sophomore reporter writes some.

Someone outclowned the clown at the rodeo. B. K., do you think so?

Elvena brought a doll to school, but she didn't have a chance to play.

The Seniors finally got off on their trip. How are the soldiers at Waco, girls?

Gene Allen went with the Hico band to Dublin, and Mildred found him amusing.

When Mrs. Seago substitutes, Marie gets very excited. Now is it all that bad?

Scoop! This is the best news. The Junior edition of the Mirror is about to come to an end.

Scoop! This is better news. The Senior edition comes out next week.

OPA says that even though lard, shortening, and salad cooking oils have been made point free, retail meat dealers will still pay two red points and four cents per pound for all kitchen fats turned in.

'American Mother'



Mrs. John W. Phillips of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been chosen the "American Mother of 1944." She is shown above. Soundphoto.

Used and new typewriters in the hands of dealers are no longer rationed.

Casualties of the U. S. Armed Forces from the outbreak of the war as reported by OWI on April 29 were 189,309, including 43,808 dead, 70,948 wounded, 41,330 missing and 33,223 prisoners of war.

KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS

Altman

— By — Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Several from this community attended the rodeo in Dublin Friday night.

Martin Bingham spent the week end in Hico visiting his sister, Mrs. J. H. Goad.

Pvt. Jim Carter of Tyler is spending a furlough with home-folks.

Mrs. Patsy Partain is at the bedside of her father-in-law, W. D. Partain, who is ill at his home near Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Pollard visited her father, J. H. Harvey, who is ill, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and daughter, Mrs. Bill Nix, were in Hamilton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McAnelly visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Partain near Hico Saturday afternoon.

Everyone remember that Thursday, May 11, is Altman cemetery working day.

The Mirror

Published by Students of Hico High School

Editor Carolyn Holford

REPORTERS:

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

DEDICATION

This week's publication of our school paper, in the hands of the Junior Class, is dedicated with respect and admiration to its editor, Carolyn Holford. Only those who work with her can possibly know how tireless and enduring are her efforts and how indeed fortunate "The Mirror" is to have her.

— H H S —

FAREWELL TO THE SENIORS
As the spring breezes begin to float gently over Hico High, students and teachers are aware that another school year is rapidly terminating. With the close of every session, it is inevitable that one group must compress the remnants of four years into a few short weeks and with many fond memories, leave them behind forever.

It is not an easy thing to say goodbye, especially when those leaving are companions and friends. We who remain will have to realize that the Seniors are ready for an advancing step and in such a realization make their departure a happy one. Yet there always has been and always will be a tinge of regret when the last has come. But everyone can recall that the ending is only the beginning, and that bigger and better opportunities are waiting just beyond the threshold of graduation.

The French expression is "au revoir" and the English, "Cheerio," we in Texas are inclined to say "so long." Farewell and good luck to a class of Seniors as ever doomed cap and gown.

— H H S —

FOOTBALL JACKETS ARRIVE
The atmosphere is brighter these days, glowing with shining faces and colors of red and blue. Tuesday of last week the long-awaited football jackets finally arrived.

Excitement reigned high in assembly when Mr. Lasater handed out some track ribbons and pretended that was all. After receiving many protests, he had the curtain raised and there fifteen boxes were stacked. The remaining eight lettermen took their places on the stage and seven girls substituted for the boys who have gone to the service, and one who was absent that day.

Boys who won ribbons at the district track meet are Billy McKenzie, Windall Seago, Donald Hefner, Lloyd Angell, Max Hill, and Billy Keeney. Boys who were awarded jackets are Moody Ross, Frank Gano, Buzze Lilljequist, Billy McKenzie, Tommie Ables, Donald Hefner, James Bobo, Don Griffiths, J. W. Burden, J. D. Jones, LeRoy Bobo, Billy Hutton, Billy Keeney, Lloyd Angell, and Bob Wren.

The jackets are reversible with wool and sleeves of leather on one side and satin finish on the other. Hico High School is proud of its football players, proud of the big "H's" they are privileged to wear.

— H H S —

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO—
Wyvonne Slaughter, May 16.
Elva Jo Rainwater, May 23.
Mary Jane Barrow, May 19.
Billy Keeney, May 31.
Billy McKenzie, May 14.

— H H S —

WHAT THE HALL CLOCK SAYS
I am the hall clock. I tick away the minutes and observe all that happens. I am a great deal and know a lot more. Now the time is here for the morning. Listen to the seniors and Mrs. Seago. They are always late that I expect them to beat the sun some day.

My hands are rolling round to nine and more people are entering the door at the bottom of the stairs.

Who is this pretty blonde hurrying up the front steps just before the last bell sounds? It's Mary Nell Ellington, almost late. There goes Don Griffiths searching for his books, but I wonder why he must hunt in the Sophomore room. Ah, another letter from Carrie; Mary Jane, Virginia, Mildred, and Jimmie stand reading it. Jack, stop bothering Willa Dean and get to English; Donald and Mrs. Angell are watching you from the door.

Second period and Frances Angell and Dale Haggard come out of the Math room. The third and fourth periods are undisturbed except for Billy Jean and Wyvonne giggling in the hall, Billy Mac and Shirley repairing every broken fixture, and Billy Keeney taking the stairs five at a leap. Paul Kenneth arrives at a 10:45 class sharply at eleven. That continued pecking noise is the Seniors typing, and the terrible groaning is Latin I and Latin II conjugating.

At last the noon period, and it passes quickly. There's usually a race in the lunch room between James, Clovis and Lloyd to see who can eat the most and between Mr. Lasater and Billy Jackson to see who is the last one through. After lunch I can hear Jerry Dowsy performing on the piano, and I suppose Jean Moore and Nelda are his charmed listeners. Margie Nell, La Rue, and Betty play by the fireplace while Stella, Norma Jean and Jackie praise Fort Worth, Stephenville, and Model A's, respectively. Elva Jo and Mary Ona primp in the reflection of the trophy case; Anita and Inez dash for the Home Eco. cottage; Louise, Lu Dell

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Devil Dog G. H. Q.



Since 1895 when Franklin Wharton was Commandant, this residence near the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., has been the home of the man who directs the United States Marines, "From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli."

Hang On to Your War Bonds

Marines, soldiers and sailors are seeing all parts of the world these days and not through a porthole. We expect them to take strategic positions and hold them. They expect us to buy War Bonds and Hold Them.

Are You Doing Your Part?

The First National Bank
HICO, TEXAS

"Fifty-Four Years In Hico"

Backing the Attack!



YOU BET I'M A
WAR WORKER...
'CAUSE EGGS ARE
AMMUNITION

I'M PRODUCING PLENTY ON
FIVE STAR
EGG MASH

Eggs are vitally needed by our country at war, and flockowners are pushing NOW for top production... But even the best of layers can't reach and hold up to the kind of production you want, on hit-or-miss feeding. For real results, use that old favorite, FIVE STAR Egg Mash. It contains the elements, and feeding values necessary for continued high egg yields — yet so often lacking in grains alone. Start today... the FIVE STAR Way.



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Only Bravest Yanks Get the Congressional Honor Medal

Prized Decoration Awarded For Heroism Above Duty

It is in January of 1942 and Gen. Douglas MacArthur's heroic defenders of the Philippines, outnumbered and outgunned, fall back slowly on rugged, forested Bataan.

In the General's infantry is 2nd-Lt. Alexander R. Ninger Jr., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who distinguishes himself time after time in hand-to-hand combat with the enemy, destroying several groups before being killed himself on January 12.

On January 24, 1942, Lieutenant Ninger was awarded the coveted Congressional Medal of Honor, one of the first of its kind presented to U. S. heroes of World War II, including General MacArthur, who was decorated with one on March 25, 1942.

Held by only two men for achievements other than in battle, the Congressional Medal of Honor is the reward of gallant and bold action in the line at the risk of life and beyond the call of duty as performed by either officer or enlisted man of the army. Since 1918 when regulations governing the award of the medal were made more strict, the decoration has been merited by only the most heroic action.

Congress first authorized the Medal of Honor July 12, 1862, and ordered that 2,000 of the medals be struck off for presentation "to such non-commissioned officers and privates as shall most distinguish themselves by their gallantry in action."

No provision was made for the award to commissioned officers until March 3, 1903, when congress, having quickly run through its initial allowance, ordered the minting of "additional" medals. These were to be given officers, non-commissioned officers and privates "who may distinguish themselves in action."

From 1903 to the beginning of the world war, the medal was awarded for such acts as the capture of a battle flag, coolness under fire, and the running down and killing of an enemy. During that period 2,634 medals were awarded, but 911 recommended for what must have been the entire 27th Main Volunteer regiment were cancelled by congress, leaving 1,723.

It was not until a clause was inserted in the army appropriations bill approved July 9, 1918, that the limitations in effect today were placed on the award. At the same time additional pay of \$2 a month was authorized for payment to enlisted men who won the Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service

base, his plane was lost. He is missing in action. Date of award: October 28, 1942.

Technician Fifth Grade Lewis Hall, infantry, Columbus, Ohio. Born: Bloom. Killed in action against the Japanese on Guadalcanal January 10, 1943. His machine gun emplacement endangered in an attack by a superior number of the enemy, one of his men killed and another wounded, he was ordered to withdraw. He refused, took up the idle gun with another soldier who went to his support, opened fire and inflicted heavy casualties upon the enemy before he was killed. Date of award: April 7, 1943.

First Lieut. Jack W. Mathis, air corps, San Angelo, Texas. Born: San Angelo. Killed in action over Vegesack, Germany, March 18, 1943. Mortally wounded, he dragged himself to his bomb sight, released his bombs, then died at his post of duty. As leading bombardier of his squadron, the success of the mission depended upon his action. Date of award: June 8, 1943.

Sergeant Maynard H. Smith, air corps, Caro, Mich. Born: Caro. Sergeant Smith saved a bomber and members of its crew who remained aboard when fire broke out in the plane on its return from a bombing mission over enemy-occupied Europe, May 1, 1943. He tossed exploding ammunition from the aircraft, extinguished the flames, and administered first aid to an injured crew member. Date of award: June 8, 1943.

Pvt. Joe P. Martinez, infantry, Avila, Colo. Born: Taos, N. M. Killed in action against the enemy on Attu, Aleutian Islands, on May 26, 1943. When American attacks on the Japanese positions faltered in the face of machine gun, rifle and mortar fire, he rose and continued the advance. His comrades followed, and the main Holtz Bay-Chicago Harbor Pass was captured. Private Martinez was mortally wounded while pouring automatic rifle fire into an enemy-occupied trench. Date of award: October 4, 1943.

Tech. Sgt. Charles E. Kelly, infantry, Pittsburgh, Pa. Born: Pittsburgh. On September 13, 1943, as a private first class, he voluntarily joined a patrol near Altavilla, Italy, and located and neutralized enemy gun positions. Again voluntarily, he made his way under intense fire to a hill a mile away, reporting upon his return that it was held by the enemy. Joining another patrol, he assisted in putting two machine guns out of action, exhausting his ammunition. He found an ammunition dump under enemy fire, and joined in its defense. He protected his assigned position all night and held off an enemy detachment the next day to cover the withdrawal of his detachment. Date of award: February 8, 1944.

Capt. Earl Pease Jr., air corps, Plymouth, N. H. Born: Plymouth. Flying a plane he knew to have been declared unserviceable for combat, he accompanied his squadron on a bombing mission over Rabaul, New Britain, August 7, 1942. When the formation was attacked by enemy fighter planes before reaching the target, he bore the brunt of the attack with his plane, destroying several Zeros. Again attacked while returning to

ple and some from the Baptist and some that didn't belong to any church were at the church and all went in side by side. Mr. Jay Allen and some of his band played several pieces, with Mrs. B. L. Mitchell at the piano. C. M. Tidwell called Rev. Greebon to the front, and presented him with some money that was made up by the local men. Mrs. J. L. Tidwell came forward and in her charming man-



The Crimea again occupies the historical spotlight as Red forces push the Nazis into a pocket at Sevastopol. This close-up reveals how German and Romanian armies were trapped (1) when Reds reached Dzhankoi and (2) cut communications link. Meanwhile amphibious forces took over Kerch (3) and moved rapidly toward Feodosiya and Simferopol. Nazis made desperate attempt to evacuate by boat as Russ moved swiftly to check this means of escape.

ner presented to Rev. and Mrs. Greebon a \$25.00 bond, after which Rev. McCord, the Methodist pastor at Meridian, led in prayer. The song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" was sung. Rev. and Mrs. Greebon were asked to make a talk. They thanked the people, but were too overjoyed for words. It was a great surprise to them, for everyone sure liked Rev. and Mrs. Greebon. Supper was spread and Rev. Cundieff, the Baptist pastor, returned thanks and then all started eating. The supper was fine, and plenty of it. Mr. Allen and his band played some more. Everyone enjoyed the occasion. The Greebons knew about the supper, but the bond was a great surprise to them. All regret to lose them, but hoped they great success in their new field of labor. May they find many friends in Mineral Wells, like they had here. Rev. McCord, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tidwell, Mrs. Mayme Young and daughter, Miss Faye, of Meridian attended the supper.

Mr. D. W. Appleby was brought home from Meridian Hospital Friday. He is some better. Miss Sue Whitley of McGregor spent the week end at home. She was accompanied by Miss Betty Cole. Mrs. Fred Waldrup received a letter from her son, Freddie Joe, saying he had arrived safely on

the New Caledonia Islands, New Guinea.

Mrs. Sue Segrist of Hico and her twin daughters, Locille and Loraine of Dallas, spent the week end here with Mrs. Goodman.

Miss Faye Fallis of McGregor spent the week end with her parents.

Several people from here attended the rodeo at Dublin this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Howell McAden and daughter, and A. C. McAden of Dallas spent the week end here.

Mrs. Pat Polnac spent Sunday in De Leon with her husband. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goodman and baby of Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Pike, and with his mother.

Iredell and community were blessed with a fine rain Saturday, Sunday and Monday, which will be fine on the gardens and crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Estelne and son of Waco spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Main.

Mrs. Kelly of Coleman is visiting her niece, Mrs. Maness and family.

Mrs. Wilda Basham and children spent the week end in Whitney with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Adkinson and son, Jackie, of Fort Worth spent the week end with his mother.

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STOP IN TODAY—
GET OUR 8-POINT SPRING CHECK-UP

Inspect tires for cuts, bruises, wear. . . Check and clean spark-plugs. . . Check and adjust fan belt. . . Check lamp bulbs. . . Check and adjust wiper blade. . . Drain, flush, refill radiator and put in rust preventive. . . Check battery, add water, clean terminals. . . Change motor oil—flush.

SPECIAL —
AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION
HICO GULF SERVICE STA.
N. N. Akin, Mgr.
Grady Hooper, Gulf Wholesale
TUNE IN! WALTER PIDGEON in "The Star and the Story," Sunday evenings, C.B.S. Network. "HOOK 'N' LADDER FOLLIES," Saturday mornings, N.B.C. Network.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Pic. Bill McCoy of Fort Benning, Ga., spent the week end with his parents.

Mrs. Deatherage has returned from a visit to Cleburne.

Mrs. Henry Loader is visiting her mother, Mrs. Eliza Youngblood, in West Texas. She was joined in Fort Worth by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson, who went to New Mexico.

Mrs. Billy Echols came in Wednesday from Fort Worth. She has been in California with Billy. He was sent to Utah.

I failed to mention last week that Rev. Greebon preached Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights on "The Apostles' Creed." Large crowds every night, and all enjoyed the sermons.

Mrs. A. L. Harris is reported to be very ill. It is hoped she will be well soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Frank Main of Dallas spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Word Main. Mrs. Starley of Hico visited her daughter, Mrs. Sam Looney, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams of San Antonio spent Thursday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wellborn.

Guy Main Jr., who is in the Navy, stationed close to Dallas, spent the week end with his mother.

Mrs. Whitley was very ill this week. She is up now.

Mrs. Olive Bosarth of Llano is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gos-

Mrs. Freeman, who lives in Spring Creek community, returned home Thursday from Mertens, where she visited with relatives.

Pvt. Floyd Collier came in Saturday on a furlough to his parents.

The son of Mrs. Marie Hanshaw is visiting in Duffau.

W. T. Dunlap of Brownsville spent the week end with his parents.

James Worrell of Dallas spent week end here with his parents.

Mr. Jim Davis returned this week from California, where he joined her son, James Arthur, who is in the Navy. He came in and spent a few days.

Mrs. Miller's mother of Lingleville visited her Saturday.

Mrs. John Appleby of Hico spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Harris.

Dorothy Ray Clapper spent the week end in Dallas with her mother, Mrs. Kennedy.

On Wednesday night, April 19th, Rev. and Mrs. Greebon and chil-



LONG DISTANCE
night RATES
BEGIN AT

6 P. M.
Another hour has been added to the time that low cost Long Distance Night Rates are in effect. You may now place your call at 6 P. M. and receive the night rate that formerly began at 7 P. M.



GULF STATES TELEPHONE COMPANY

BONDS WILL BRIDGE THE GAP...BUY THEM...HOLD THEM

ther, Mrs. T. M. Tidwell, and husband. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Polnac.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis and children and George Zell, fiances, spent Sunday in Dublin. They went to see the rodeo, but it rained too much.

Mrs. Lee McDonel of Fort Worth spent Sunday with his parents.

Miss Billie Rea Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Turner, was taken to Meridian Hospital Sunday and operated on for appendicitis. Her mother, Mrs. John Appleby, and Mrs. Tom Strange went with her. Billie Rea is a Senior. All are very sorry and hope she will be well soon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pylant received word that their son, J. W., was out of the hospital and came home this week. He was given a discharge from the army.

IREDELL CHAPTER OF FUTURE HOMEMAKERS MET THURSDAY, APRIL 27
The Iredell Chapter of Future Homemakers of Texas met Thursday, April 27, 1944, for a program given by the Home Economics girls.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Joanne Jean Harper. During the discussion of business, there was a report given by the Waste Paper Sack Committee. This committee gave their plans for saving sacks.

As our program, the Home Economics II girls gave a radio skit on canning. Afterwards, all club members were served refreshments at the cottage.

As always, we had a very enjoyable time.

SIS BURNS, Reporter.

SOME VEGETABLES ARE NOW POINT-FREE
Tomatoes, corn, snapdragons, beets, leafy greens, spinach, blackeye peas, and garbanzo beans have been added to the point-free list of processed foods through June 30. The Office of Price Administration has announced. Points have been reduced on spaghetti sauce, soups, grape and tomato jams and preserves; apple, grape, mint and plum jellies; bakers' jellies and fruit butters.

Points have been increased on cranberries and cranberry sauce, tomato juice in large containers, canned or bottled dry varieties of beans (excluding soy, blackeye and garbanzo), tomato catsup and chili sauce, raspberry and strawberry jams and preserves. Reductions were made to move out last year's stocks before new supplies are available in great volume.

OPA announces that 10,000 new passenger automobiles and 12,000 new adults' bicycles will be available for eligible applicants in May.

Have Now—
GOOD USED
TRUCK TIRES
6.00-20 to
32x6 10-ply
HICO GULF
SERVICE STA.

GOOD NEWS! DU PONT HOUSE PAINT
is self-cleaning!



Get good paint now... It pays
In painting your house, protection of the wood is just as important as good looks. Du Pont House Paint forms a tough, durable film—guards the surface against rot, rust, and decay. And its beauty lasts and lasts.

Keeps white houses white
Du Pont House Paint contains titanium dioxide pigment—whiter than snow! That's why, with Du Pont House Paint, you'll have the whitest house in the block. Yes, and this paint stays white, because—

It's self-cleaning
All paints collect dirt on exposure. But, with Du Pont House Paint, "self-cleaning" starts after a few months of normal weather conditions. A fine white powder forms on the surface. Heavy rains wash this away, carrying the dirt with it—leaving the newly exposed surface clean and white again! (Unusual climatic or dirt-collecting conditions in extremely sooty industrial communities may, of course, delay this process.) Because this "self-cleaning" is gradual, the wearing qualities of the paint film are not abnormally affected. Despite this remarkable quality of Du Pont House Paint, it costs no more than other good paints.

DU PONT HOUSE PAINT \$295
in 5-gallon lots **GALLON**

► We will be glad to recommend a reliable painter. He knows how to do the job right, how much or how little paint to use. His skill means savings for you—and paint conservation for America.

In Peace or War—
WE STRIVE TO SERVE
BARNES & McCULLOUGH
"Everything to Build Anything"
HICO, TEXAS

DU PONT PAINTS
FOR PROTECTION THAT LASTS

Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
IN HICO, TEXAS

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TEXAS PRESS
ASSOCIATION
ROLAND L. HOLFORD
Owner and Editor

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, May 5, 1941.

LESSON FROM SMALL TOWNS

Out of the genuine concern that most government and business leaders feel for the welfare of this country in the postwar period, is growing a recognition of the need for the kind of deep cooperation which has long characterized the activities of a small town.

Country people know that they must often rely on each other's help in times of hardship and trouble, and just so, it is now apparent that a large nation is dependent on the combined strength of all its people.

Mr. Donald Nelson, chief of the War Production Board, has long been an outstanding advocate of real national unity. He has made one more step forward—the appointment of a nine-man advisory board on the problems of converting our economy to a peacetime basis. This advisory committee includes representatives of labor, management, heavy industry, distribution, consumer groups, agriculture, public opinion researchers and financiers.

The problems of changing our geared-to-war economy back to one keyed to civilian life will be numerous and complex. But the only possible solution for them will come from just such a group as this—a group aware of the varied needs of all the people, and a group working for a harmonious and balanced adjustment of those needs.

THE PRIVATE AND THE GENERAL

After reading the latest story about Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, one could paraphrase another famous American's signature, "William Allen White of Emporia, Kansas," to read "Dwight D. Eisenhower of Abilene, Kansas."

A young air force mechanic, Pvt. Walter J. Thorpe, recently walked into general headquarters in London, and said casually that he would like to see the general. Military aides in the office were considerably startled when, a few minutes later, General Eisenhower stepped out and escorted the young man into his office. They chatted for a while about home doings and people. Then the private asked for a note to show his comrades, and General Eisenhower wrote:

"Dear Thorpe:
I'm delighted that as a fellow citizen of Abilene, Kansas, you called at my office to see me today.
Sincerely,
Dwight D. Eisenhower."

That kind of simplicity has made American democracy a living thing. As long as there are great leaders who, even with the enforced rank-consciousness of military life, are sufficiently humble to do such a gracious thing, we do not have to fear for the continuance of our philosophy of living.

JOE GISH



"OL' JUDGE EASY SAYS 'TU' LAST WORD IN WAITING ENERGY IS T' RUN UP AN ESCALATOR, WHEN YA CAN HAVE A NICE REST AN ALLUS GET THERE ANYHOW...."

WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 1)

England," he added. "It is a very pretty country, but I still prefer Texas to anything I have seen yet."

Mrs. Bill Nix came by the office Monday morning to give a new address for her husband, Pvt. W. C. Nix, who is now with an evacuation hospital unit at Camp Maxey, near Paris, Texas.

Capt. H. T. Pinson, superintendent of Hico Public Schools on leave of absence for the duration of his Army service, was home from Camp Hood last week end for a visit with his wife and daughter, Patsy.

Pvt. Orville Glover came in last week from Palm Springs, Calif., where he has been under treatment in an army hospital since his return from the Aleutians. He expects to report at Camp Fannin, in East Texas, after spending a few more days with relatives in and around Hico.

Mrs. Bob Jameson, who has been with her husband at Camp Campbell, Ky., for some time, has moved back to Weatherford to make her home for the duration with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lowe. She has been in Hico several days making arrangements to move some of her things up there. Pte. Robert O. Jameson is now overseas, and gets his mail out of Seattle, Washington. "Ruth" was in the News Review office Saturday to have the address changed on the paper going to her parents, who have recently purchased a home in Weatherford, and to check up on Bob's subscription.

Lieut. (jg) Lawrence Boyce McNally, USNR, has completed his training and has reported to the U. S. Naval Armed Guard Center in New Orleans, for assignment to duty as commander of a Navy gun crew on a merchant ship. Lieut. McNally was a teacher prior to entering the Navy Dec. 23, 1942. He graduated from Texas Technological College in 1938. The officer served in the Navy Construction Battalion before being assigned to his present duty. McNally is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamar McNally of Duffan. His wife, the former DeAlva Cook, and their three children make their home in Stephenville.—Empire-Tribune.

SGT. LUCIAN HARDIN IS NOW IN ITALY, MOTHER WRITES
3520 Locke Street
Fort Worth, Texas
April 26, 1941

Hico News Review
Hico, Texas

Dear Mr. Holford:

Please change the address of my son, Sgt. Lucian Hardin, to that enclosed, in care of the postmaster at New York.

We had a letter from him today, and he is somewhere in Italy. He said he had gotten just one Hico paper, but will probably get them regularly now. He enjoyed it immensely. He is well and enjoys his work, which is in charge of a truck unit.

I'm sure Lucian would enjoy hearing from his friends.

Very truly yours,

MRS. JIM HARDIN.

FORMER HICO PASTOR FINISHES CHAPLAIN'S SCHOOL

Special to The News Review:
Chaplain Ralph E. Perkins of Hico completed a month's training April 29 at the Army Service Forces school for chaplains at Harvard University, Massachusetts, according to an announcement made in Dallas by Colonel Ora J. Coble, Eighth Service Command chaplain.

Chaplain Perkins was pastor of the Baptist Church when appointed a first lieutenant in the corps of chaplains March 2.

ROGERS BOYS, NOW ALL PETTY OFFICERS, CAN READ 'MOM'S' LETTER

Mrs. W. C. Rogers, loyal correspondent at Salem, has been telling the editor for the past several months that not enough happens in her neighborhood to justify a regular letter, in spite of the fact that all three of her sailor sons take the home paper and look forward to seeing "Mom's Letter" in each issue. Recently she went to Fort Worth for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. G. R. French, and family, and her husband attempted to while away some of his time during and following the heavy rains by taking her place as temporary correspondent. And he did a good job, too, as you'll see by reading the Salem news this week. He and the editor take full responsibility for the trick on Mrs. Rogers, but want it definitely understood that she will take up her regular duties again when she returns home.

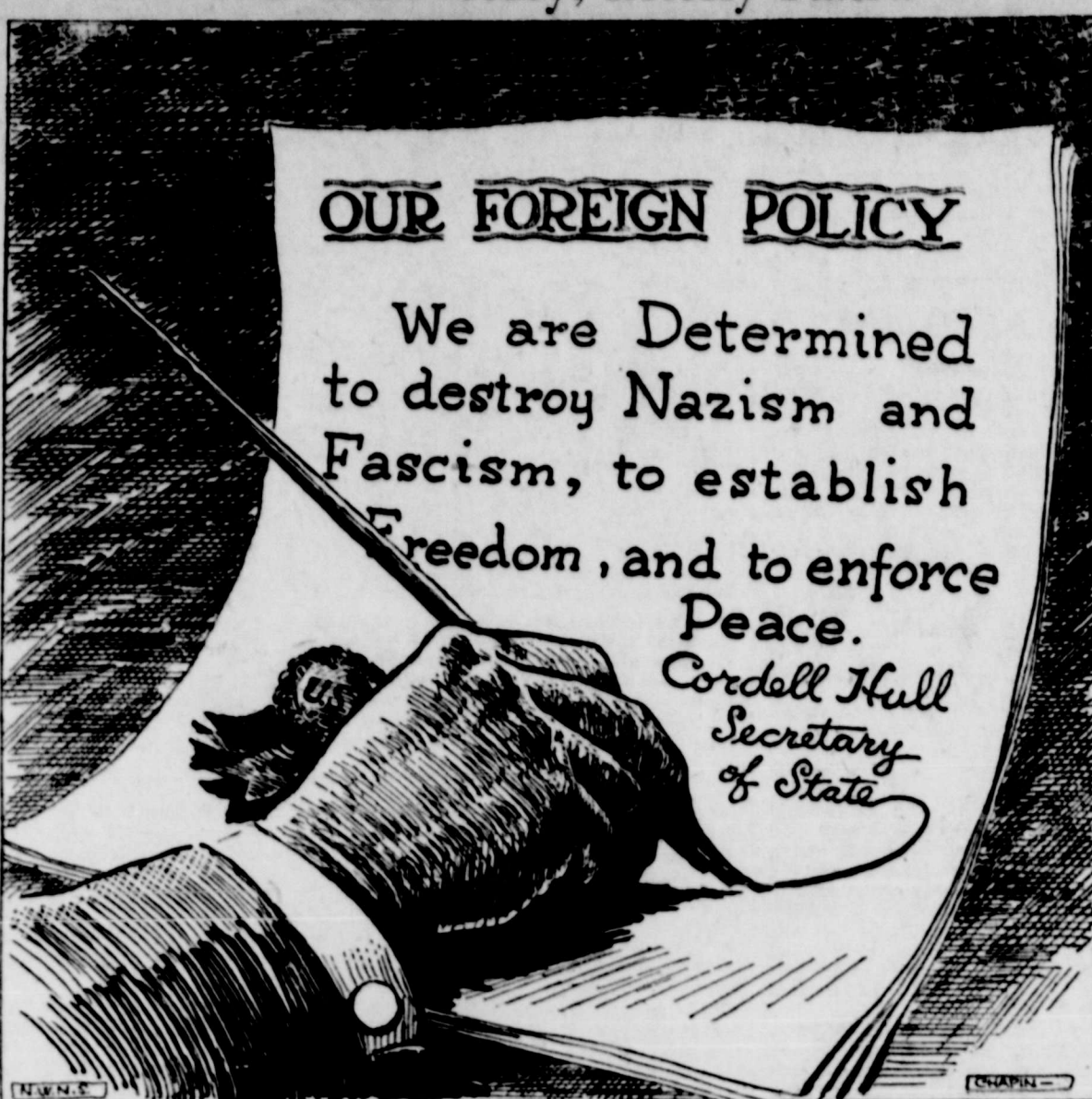
In town Wednesday to report a few additional items that had escaped him when he wrote the news, Mr. Rogers said he had letters this week from all three of the boys in the Navy. They are all third-class petty officers now.

John E. (Eldon) has a new rating of Fire Control, third class, and William G. (Geoffrey) was recently promoted to the rating of Gunner's Mate, third class. Both these boys serve on the same ship, a light cruiser, somewhere in the Atlantic, and get their mail out of New York.

Marshall, the younger brother, is on a repair ship in the Pacific, and has a rating of Electrician's Mate, third class. He as well as

(Continued on Page 3)

The 'Hull' Story, Briefly Stated



2593
10-20

Newest Spring Suit

Pattern No. 8593—The short, clipped bolero topping a pencil-slim skirt is the big news in suits for spring and summer. Make this clean-cut suit in smooth-surfaced wools, rayon faille—silk—use the pattern again, later on, for a lovely linen suit!

Pattern No. 8593 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 requires for Bolero and Skirt, long sleeves, 3 1/4 yards 39-inch material; short sleeves, 3 1/4 yards.

Name.....
Address.....

Name of paper.....
Pattern No.....Size.....

Send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) to—

Patricia Dow Patterns
1130 Sixth Ave., New York 19, N. Y.



Wee Bits of GESTURE

(Opinions expressed in this weekly feature are the writer's, and not necessarily those of the News Review.—ED.)

U. S. Government vs. Montgomery Ward and Company! Board Chairman Sewell Avery ousted by troops! Folks, those are the latest and outstanding news of the hour as this manuscript is written. And what a fight! Mr. Avery, despite his advanced age, put them up a good tussle. Although the decision will probably go to Uncle Sam, some of our congressmen believe Mr. Avery "out-pointed" them all through the fight. Moreover, he fought a good, clean fight and believe me, a game one. Why, even in the last round as he was being "pack-saddled" out of the building, he tried to look like a knockout blow by calling them "New Dealers," meaning, of course, that he didn't think they were "shuffling 'em up good." Of course there's no doubt about it now. Mr. Avery's company is doing a big business and naturally enough he wanted to keep his own books. Now you take most all of us other folks, for instance, we keep all our business on the "other fellow's" books and don't give a hoot what he does with 'em. Well, folks, I'm not predicting anything, but New Deal or Raw Deal—just whatever you prefer to call it, if you keep your eyes to the keyhole in the Capitol Hill door, you may hear something about a return bout of this fight.

It is now safe to listen to Adolf Schickelgruber's speeches without having on your ear muffs. His speeches are getting weaker than the "corn squeezings" we're getting nowadays. Perhaps I'm getting over-optimistic. But why not? Our fliers don't even have to use their bombights any more—they just drop their bombs and listen. If they hear Adolf down there feebly crying out "Bolshevism," they know they scored a bull's eye.

It has often been said that we grow from one childhood to another. Nor were truer words ever spoken. Take, for instance, the time back there when we were babies, why everything we could get our hands on we would put it in our mouth. And now that we are grown, it looks like we can't open our mouth without "putting our foot in it."

Of course, losing all your teeth is nothing to laugh about. Nevertheless, there's some consolation in knowing that you cannot pronounce a cuss word. My enough to get you into a fight. Then too, your banker may misunders and lend you a lot more money than you had nerve to ask for. But beware of mind-readers!

Sometimes my sympathy for those pioneer statesmen overwhelms me when I think of how they had to study late at night in their little log cabins by the flicker of a candle in order to become a statesman. And now? Well, any candidate that knows how to sound a few notes on a bass fiddle and point his finger at his opponent and shout "Bureaucrat" can almost pick his seat in our nation's capitol.

—By PRINTIS A. NEWMAN

HOUSE AND HOME

By MARY E. DAGUE

Comparatively few gardeners think of weeding so early in the spring but the perennial weeds all are conspicuous now and are easily removed from both garden and lawn.

Each weed that you remove now also removes the possibility of uncultivated descendants appearing later on.

One of the main objects of cultivation nowadays is recognized as the destruction of weeds, so this garden task should be started early and continued regularly. It's much easier to "keep the weeds down" while they are tiny than it is to get rid of them after they develop root strength and weeds develop root strength in an amazing fashion. Keep the ground constantly stirred between the garden rows.

Seeds that are slow in germinating can be protected by stretching a heavy cord between the labels to serve as a guide in running the cultivator.

In the rows themselves the weeds must be pulled by hand.

The farmer likes to cultivate on a sunny day. Then the weeds that are pulled or turned out of the ground quickly die in the sun.

Be ready to take care of the other garden pests, insects and disease, with sprays and dusts. Although some of the chemicals we've used in the past aren't available for insecticides others have been developed to take their places so we can be well prepared for our war on insects.

An effective way to control cutworms and grasshoppers is to spread poisoned bran mash on the ground around the plants. Of course care must be taken that dogs and cats are kept away from the garden but one application of the mash will usually clear out the pests.

To make this mash use one quart of bran, one-half lemon or orange run through the food chopper, two tablespoons table syrup, two cups water and one tablespoon white arsenic. Mix to mash.

If you use a poisoning spray on plants to get rid of insect pests you must begin at the very first sign of any trouble and keep on spraying at frequent intervals until all traces are gone. One spraying is not enough to kill insects.

The Mexican bean beetle is a common pest that plays havoc in our gardens. When you see the first chowen leaf spray the plants with rotenone and repeat in a few days.

If you keep your garden free from weeds and well cultivated you will have less trouble with insect pests and diseases.

Bordeaux mixture is a standard fungicide spray for controlling mildew, rust and blight. It can be used as a dust or added to water and used as a spray.

BUY MORE U. S. WAR BONDS

Military Attache



Maj. Florence C. Jepson of Atlanta, now in London as assistant military attache, the first member of the WAC to hold such an assignment.

Dale Carnegie

Author of
"HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

TOMORROW NEVER COMES

I have a letter from a young man of 30 who has one of the most common afflictions. He says he is ambitious, and has many money-making and worthwhile ideas, but that he "can't get started." If he only knew it, that torments about half the human race.

The plain fact is that it takes work to put over anything of consequence, and most people are lazy. They make excuses for not starting. They say, in effect, this is not right; that is not right. They will start tomorrow. And tomorrow never comes.

Mark Twain once told about the most impressive business man he ever met. The man talked about his business for an hour. He rose to such magnificent heights that Mark Twain was all stirred up. Finally Mark Twain asked, "How long did it take you to put this over?"

The man's face fell. "Well," he said, "I haven't quite put it over yet. In fact, I haven't started. But I'm going to get around to it soon."

And so it goes. Most people are going to do something wonderful tomorrow. They haven't quite gotten around to starting it today.

Here are four rules which, if you will put them into effect, I guarantee will get you started.

Rule 1. Begin. I realize this seems almost childish, but few people put it into effect. People allow interruptions to interfere. They think of a dozen things that are more important than starting a difficult piece of work. They must telephone, write a letter, visit a sick friend. Anything but the hard work of actually starting. Paderewski was famous for hard work. Sometimes he practiced 17 hours a day. Sometimes he would practice at his piano so hard that he would forget his meals. Yet he said that he never once started a day's practicing without dread, or making excuses for avoiding it. But after he got started, he could keep going without driving himself.

Rule 2. Go through the motions of starting. Open your book, sign your name to the paper that will start the ball rolling. Actually do something. Make the first step.

Rule 3. Throw aside minor disturbances and distractions. Call off other things that will keep you from carrying out your main objective.

Rule 4. Tell other people you have started. Then the mere matter of pride will make you want to carry on.

Above the HULLABALOO

by LYTLE HULL
Victory Garden Time

The surveys of the Department of Agriculture show that over 40 per cent of the fresh vegetables which the American people consumed in 1943 was raised in Victory gardens. Nearly half of all the health-giving fresh vegetables we ate! It's astounding!

"Averagely" speaking, we lived pretty well last year. Probably a lot better than we would have lived if some smart person hadn't figured out the Victory garden idea, and if the government hadn't pushed it. There isn't much difference between Scarcity and Plenty. Maybe about 20 per cent. Americans eat X amount of fresh vegetables. If the country raises X plus 10 per cent—we will have plenty here and plenty to ship overseas. If it raises X minus 10 per cent the result will be very serious. A bank, or a business of any kind, is prosperous or goes broke over that same 20 per cent.

We are going to need more food in 1944 than in 1943. We will have more of our men to feed abroad and have more Europeans who must either be fed or grow up as weaklings—injured for life—an easy prey for some future Hitler with a world-conquering complex. Every square mile of land which the Allied armies take away from Germany will be unproductive for a year at least. If we liberate only half of France this year it will obviously create a new food problem which must be met—and principally by us. It is not difficult to imagine what the results of the American Victory garden will mean indirectly to those old friends of ours who fought our side in 1778 and in 1918.

It is impossible, of course, for millions of families to have a garden. Even in small towns it is often out of the question. Practically everyone is working all day and is pretty tired by late afternoon. To spade up the back yard and do all the other required things is too much for many families even if they knew what to do after the ground was prepared. The community garden is the answer to many of these cases. The "community" can hire someone to plow and harrow a piece of land and the balance of the work they can do themselves by hand. There is fertilizer to spread, planting, cultivating, etc. In a community garden of say 10 people, there should be one or more who know how to raise vegetables and who will always be willing to help, with advice those who don't. The plot should be divided equally between the participants. As every old gardener knows—it is best to plant not too much at a time and keep the garden always producing something—especially toward the close of the season.

The world is suffering unduly from famine would just about break the camel's back. The American Victory garden might very easily be the factor which—if a very early bad crop year occurred—could prevent a catastrophe the like of which the world has not known since the Black Plague wiped out a large portion of its population in the 14th century.

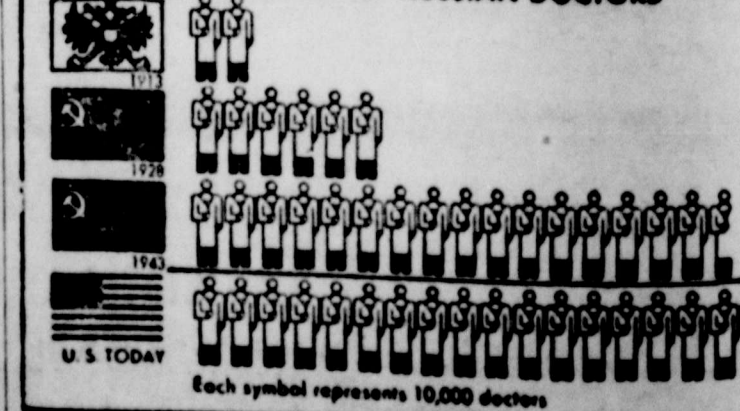
Your BRAIN BUDGET

- 1—Is a national census taken every (a) 10 years; (b) 20 years; or (c) 50 years?
- 2—Was the first book ever to be printed in English (a) the Bible; (b) The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire; or (c) Histories of Troy?
- 3—The South African state of Rhodesia is named for the millionaire Cecil..... (fill in blank)
- 4—What is the largest denomination of United States currency?
- 5—Does the "X" in "X-ray" refer to (a) the electrical wiring of the machine; (b) an unknown element; or (c) the intensity of the ray?

ANSWERS—
1. (a) Every 10 years. 2. Rhodes. 3. (a) Histories of Troy. 4. A \$10,000 gold certificate. 5. (b) An unknown element.

TELEFACT

INCREASE IN NUMBER OF RUSSIAN DOCTORS



Each symbol represents 10,000 doctors

Personals.

Victor Segrist of Nolanville spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Segrest.

M. E. Waldrop and Paul Wren were business visitors in Dallas Tuesday.

Mrs. J. F. Cope of Paint Rock spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. G. C. Keeney.

Mrs. Norman Johnson of Stehenville spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ford.

Mrs. Joe Watson and daughter, Donna Joy, of Orange are here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Christopher.

State Senator Karl L. Lovelady and little daughter, Vicki Lois, of Meridian were visitors in Hico Tuesday.

Ben Morrison of San Saba is spending the week here with his mother, Mrs. J. S. Morrison, and his sister, Mrs. Ella Bullard.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Washburn of Lubbock were visitors Sunday with Mrs. Anna Driskell and daughter, Mrs. Roy Burleson.

A. A. Brown was home from Camp Hood over the week end, visiting with his family and recuperating from a slight illness.

O. R. Williams was over from Hamilton Monday on business connected with his office of county tax assessor and collector.

Joe Guyton, who is a civilian employe at South Camp Hood, spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Guyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb McEver spent the week end in Hillsboro with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brice McEver.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falls of Fort Worth spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Shelton.

Bob Teague of Rule visited here a short time Saturday with his wife, John Simonton, and with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Christopher.

F. M. Mings left last Thursday to spend a week with his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. James M. Bauknight, and children at Ganado.

FLOWERS TAKE SO LITTLE BUT GIVE SO MUCH!
Something so lovely for Mother's Day, no one can forget. For best service, place orders early.
THE HICO FLORIST

Miss Mary Ella McCullough, a student at the University of Texas, returned to Austin Tuesday after a week-end visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough, and her sister, Frances.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Gollightly of Hamilton were in Hico last Saturday to meet his daughter, Mrs. Ruel Locke, and family of De Leon, who came in by train for a week-end visit with them.

Mrs. H. H. Howard, who has been with Mrs. G. N. Howard at Fort Worth for some time, came home this week to attend to business matters and rest for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Gandy and children, Billie and Patsy, and Miss Rita Gandy of Fort Worth spent the week end here with their father, W. F. Gandy, and Mrs. Gandy. Miss Mary Gandy, who had been visiting with them for several weeks, returned to Hico with them.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc

Mrs. Roline Forgy of Fort Worth spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. J. R. McMillan. On her return to Fort Worth, she was expecting a visit from her husband, who is stationed at Temple Army Air Field.

Mrs. T. W. Wren and daughter, Mary Lee, left Tuesday for Oakland, Calif., where they expect to make their home for the present. They expect to have an apartment there, where they will be near Shoemaker, Calif., to allow visits from their daughter and sister, Bernice, HA 1/c in the WAVES.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Robert Wylie and son, Wendell LeRoy, and her sister-in-law, Miss Ellen Wylie were her husband, Robert Wylie, Mrs. R. E. Schrimsher and little son, Kenneth Ray, and Mrs. Alice Wylie, of Fort Worth, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Varnell.

Mrs. Fred R. Mason of Los Angeles, Calif., left Monday for Dallas after a three weeks' visit here with her sister, Mrs. Bert Crockett, and Mr. Crockett, and with her brothers, John Hancock and R. W. Hancock and family. She will visit in Dallas with her son, Bill Elkins, and family before returning to her home in California.

Mrs. W. J. Crump, who fell about two weeks ago and suffered a sprained ankle, was able to be in town Tuesday with the aid of a cane and said she was improving. She is worried about her sister, Miss Mable Grubbs, who came to her house after the accident to attend her sister and a few days later fell and broke her right arm in two places. Now their brother, Sam Grubbs, is taking care of Miss Mable. Their many friends hope for a speedy recovery for both of them.

W. S. C. S. MET MONDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH

The Woman's Society for Christian Service met Monday at the Hico Methodist Church, in business and spiritual life session.

Mrs. C. D. Hanson, spiritual life chairman, conducted the meeting, which opened with a song, "Beautiful Garden of Prayer," followed by short prayers by each one for the coming revival meeting.

An article, "The Christian in War" then was given. Silent prayer for the boys at the front followed, closed by Mrs. Harold Hanson. It was decided that each member of the society, and others who cared to take part would devote a few minutes to prayer for world peace and to strengthen our spiritual life; these prayers to be at 9:00 o'clock each morning and at 6:00 o'clock each evening. Also a short time would be given to devotional reading and meditation each afternoon.

Mrs. Morse Ross during the business session appointed the following committees: Mrs. Geo. Jones, Mrs. W. H. Greenslit, and Mrs. B. R. Gamble, flowers; Mrs. Greenslit, Mrs. J. C. Barrow, and Mrs. E. L. Randals Sr., visitation, in cooperation with pastor, for the coming meeting.

A discussion followed favoring the society's buying a War Bond for the church. This will be put before the society at the coming meeting, which is to be held in the home of Mrs. Gamble Monday afternoon, May 8, at 3:00 o'clock.

Mrs. N. M. Colwick will begin a new study at this meeting.

REPORTER.

TO REDUCE HOG PRICES

Ceiling prices on hogs weighing more than 240 pounds live weight will be reduced 75 cents per hundredweight on and after May 15, 1944, OPA has said.

The action is designed to discourage the use of corn and other essential grains in bringing hogs up to heavy, uneconomical weights.

Losos Pal



Grief stricken, 11-year-old Richard Trenker of New York, staggered by the tragic death of his pal, "Spot," kneels to pay his last homage. The pet was killed by a hit-and-run driver.

Prize Product



Leo Lindstrom of Sterling, Colo., who was named national wheat king at Chicago, Sample of wheat produced on his farm in Logan County, Colo., was adjudged by expert agronomists as being best raised in U. S. in 1943.

BUTTER POINTS REDUCED

The ration point value of creamery butter has been reduced from 16 to 12 red points a pound, OPA has announced. Margarine has been lowered from 6 to 2 points per pound.

The new values are effective through June 3, 1944. This reduction was made possible by seasonally increased production.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Autrey returned home last Wednesday after a two weeks' visit in Miami, Globe, and Phoenix, Arizona. They were accompanied on the trip by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Huddleston of Hamilton. Mr. Huddleston, who has been ill for some time, remained for a longer visit hoping the climate in that state would improve his health. In Miami they visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. C. M. Langham, and family and in Phoenix they visited with their granddaughter and niece, Mrs. Margaret Rush, who is employed there by the government as an aluminum inspector, while her husband is in service. Mr. Langham accompanied the Autreys home for a few days' visit, and also visited in his home town of Winsboro before returning to Arizona.

Mrs. Lem Rucker and daughter, Mrs. Leslie Estep, with the latter's husband and daughter, all of Spur, spent the week end here with Mrs. Rucker's sister, Mrs. W. E. Ford, also with Mrs. M. E. Waldrop and Mrs. John Leach.

FOR MOTHER...



On Mother's Day May 14th

Have a portrait made of her — or give her your photograph.

You must hurry, because time is limited.

THE WISEMAN STUDIO
HICO, TEXAS

Funeral Services Held at Duffau for Mrs. Betty Bowie

Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Bowie were held Sunday, April 30, at 3:30 p. m. at the Methodist church in Duffau, conducted by Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, local Methodist pastor, assisted by Rev. W. H. Hogg of Claiborne. Burial was in the Duffau cemetery.

Mrs. Betty Bowie, nee Harlow, was born in Booneville, Miss., in 1879 and came to Texas when she was four years of age. In 1900 she was married to Everett Bowie. Three children were born to this union, two of them surviving. A son passed away at the age of two.

Mrs. Bowie was converted and united with the Methodist church in Hopkins county, Texas, when she was 18 years old. Later she united with the church at Duffau, where she has been a faithful member for more than forty years. Illness for the past several years has prevented her regular attendance and active work in the church. Her last illness was over a period of three months and she entered into rest early Saturday morning, April 29, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Roberson, at Waco.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank Stipe of Claiborne, and Mrs. Roberson, and one granddaughter, Laverne Stipe of Claiborne; also two brothers, John W. Harlow of Dallas and W. C. Harlow of Olney.

A large circle of friends joined the family in mourning her departure and attending the services to pay their last tribute to respect.

Sunday visitors in the homes of Mrs. Wylie McFadden and Mr. and Mrs. George Christopher were T. B. McCall and niece, Mrs. C. C. West, and the latter's son, Max, all of Waco.

Church News Methodist Church

The Lord's Supper will be the main feature of the morning service at the Methodist church Sunday at 11 o'clock. The sermon will be on "The Christian Family." This will mark the beginning of Family Week which is being observed throughout the nation in many churches and especially in the churches of Methodism. There will be no services at the church during the week except on Wednesday evening. At that time members of the church are urged to come by families to the church for special prayer services for our separated families in a world at war. The public is invited to attend the prayer service.

Evening worship will begin at 8:30.

Next Tuesday, May 9, the Gatesville District Conference will be held at the Moody-Leon church. Several delegates will represent the local church at the conference. This meeting marks the half year in Methodism churches and reports are made on the work of the churches.

Come to church Sunday and bring someone with you.

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

CARD OF THANKS

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

MRS. FRANK STIPE
MRS. FRANK ROBBERSON

EAT AT THE RUSSELL HOTEL

The pleasant, homey atmosphere you find in our dining room adds to your enjoyment of the home-style food we serve. Courteous and pleasant service is a specialty with us—and we really are pleased to serve you.

• Three Home-Cooked Meals Served Daily •

We will appreciate it very much if local people will call in advance.

MRS. P. G. HAYS, Manager

SUN DRENCHED COLORS

in Fabric Gloves

IN THE NEW S. 10 BUTTON LENGTHS



To complement your suit . . . to flatter your new dress . . . these handsome gloves are an accessory to smart dressing. They come in a riot of melting colors, all strongly stitched.

• To Give on Mother's Day She can always use a new pair of gloves . . . she'll welcome any of these serviceable, pretty styles.

\$1.00 to \$1.49

J. W. RICHBOURG



DRY GOODS



New Grade 1 TIRES

JUST RELEASED

FOR

B and C Book Holders

New Low Prices

ON

B.F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWNS

POPULAR SIZES IN STOCK

Size	Price	Size	Price
4.40 4.50-21	12.00	6.00-16	16.05
4.75 5.00-19	12.05	6.25 6.50-16	19.50
5.25 5.50-17	14.75	7.00-15	21.55
5.25 5.50-18	13.45	7.00-16	22.10

Plus Tax

★ AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION ★

Washing Lubrication

Wren's Texaco

FOR ALL-AROUND SERVICE

FIRECHIEF GASOLINE ★ SKYCHIEF GASOLINE

EXIDE BATTERIES



2.25 to 4.95

(Plus Tax)

Who knows better than you the serviceability of a roomy handbag . . . the complete effect a beautiful one gives an ensemble. Make mother the "happiest woman in the world" — give her one of our smart, long wearing bags.

PATENT LEATHER; PRINTED CREPE

CORDE; TUCKED CREPE; LINEN

Give A PERMANENT for Mother's Day



Though Mother may think she can't find time for a permanent, if you surprise her with one as a gift on Mother's Day, she'll make the time within a week!

You'll be prouder of the way she looks . . . she'll be prouder of her thoughtful son or daughter.

Come In Today and Make Arrangements

BONNIE'S Beauty Shop

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS



—by Mac Arthur

A Sentimental GIFT for Mother

On HER Day
Sunday, May 14th

215 MAY '40

To MOTHER With LOVE...

● Don't you feel somehow this year you want more than ever to give your Mother something sentimental — something better than ever? It is easy then to choose her gift — for we feel the same way about Mother's Day — and you who love things that are really worthwhile, really beautiful and lasting will find here rare and unusual gifts selected not for price alone but for quality and style.

THESE ARE TRULY GIFTS MOTHER
WILL TREASURE FOREVERCorner Drug Co.
Prescription HeadquartersTwenty-Four Hours
BY KEE HANN

CHAPTER VIII

Cherry Pycroft, member of the Waifs, hurries to London to the apartment of her friend, Denise, who had married the man she loved. On arriving she learns that Denise no longer loves Simon, and that she is leaving that night to avoid meeting him on his return from a trip to America. Cherry admits she has been in love with Simon. Denise asks her to stay and greet her husband with the bad news. Simon arrives but Cherry withholds the news. Learning that the train to Bristol had crashed—the train that Denise took—Simon and Cherry drive there, identify Denise's charred suitcase, and assume a badly burned body is hers. Months later Simon and Cherry are married, but Cherry's happiness is spoiled at finding Denise's engagement ring in a drawer... proving to Cherry that Denise is still alive. Cherry finally shows Simon the ring and tells him all the facts. He is very bitter about it.

She found a small suitcase and stuffed into it one or two things she knew she'd be wanting: her slacks—the girls wore them sometimes when off duty—tennis shorts, a bathing suit. Probably before the Summer was over she'd want to go swimming. She heard Simon moving about downstairs. What was he doing? Were there things he too would be wanting? Would he come upstairs? She stood quite still, listening. But he didn't come near her. Soon she heard him go out to the car, heard him tinkering about with the engine, filling up the radiator. Yes, he'd said on the way down that it needed water.

Then he was sounding the horn. She braced herself. Until this moment she'd been praying that a miracle would happen, that he would come upstairs, take her in his arms, say, "Oh, Cherry Piel Cherry Piel! What does this all matter? I love you. That's all that counts. And if by any chance..."

Neither Simon nor Cherry spoke till they neared the airframe. For Cherry that was the worst drive she had ever experienced. She longed for it to be over, yet she dreaded its coming to an end. They swung around a corner. There were the gates of the station. And there, as all luck would have it, were Valerie and Blake.

Simon slowed the car. "You'll write?" Cherry said desperately. "Oh, yes. Yes, I'll keep in touch with you."

Valerie was standing with them now. "Hello, Mr. Lindon."

Blake was there, too, waiting to be introduced. Somehow Cherry managed it. "I don't believe, Blake, you've met my husband."

They all chatted together for a few moments. Then Simon said abruptly, "Well, I'd better be going."

Cherry looked him full in the eyes. "Good-bye, Simon. On consideration, I don't think a Waif kisses her husband good-bye. There are far too many people looking on."

But already Simon was starting the engine again, slipping the car into gear. Cherry watched him drive away. Then she turned and walked with Valerie and Blake through the big gates into the building.

The girls knew there was something wrong with Cherry. She spoke of it among themselves, but they asked no questions. When their forty-eight hours' leave came again Cherry spent it with Valerie and told her hopelessly, "Everything's gone wrong, Valerie. It's worse than I believed possible. I—I'm not going to see Simon again. Not for some time at any rate. Will you think me mean if I don't tell you anything about it?"

Valerie had said that she was only too ready to be of help, if possible. And in the meanwhile...

"I know it's easy to say, but don't worry too terribly if you can help it, Cherry darling."

She knew, though, that Cherry was worrying. There was a strained look in her eyes every morning about mail time. The one letter that came did nothing to make her look any happier.

One Sunday morning at Mrs. Hampden's, Valerie said to Cherry, "I forgot to tell you yesterday, I've a couple of officers coming over for lunch and tennis today. They'll drive us back to the station this evening. One of them's Bob Kennedy—I believe you met him at the party—and the other's a friend of his. I don't know his name. The only way was posted to our station a day or two ago."

Cherry said that would be grand. Valerie, bless her, was trying to take her out of herself, but it was no use.

Simon's letter was becoming worn from the number of times she'd read and reread it. This morning it seemed even colder than usual. "Dearest Cherry—I'm sorry things have turned out the way they have between us. She couldn't bear to go on."



It was a pleasant walk. They talked of all sorts of things.

introduced to his friend, "Cherry Pycroft, John Harrap."

Valerie laughed. "It's not Cherry Pycroft. You've got it wrong, Bob. Cherry's Mrs. Lindon."

Cherry said quickly, "Better call me Cherry and leave it at that. Anyway I'm still known by my maiden name on the station."

There were drinks on the terrace before lunch with Cherry suddenly gay and amusing. Drinking her second cocktail, laughing at something John Harrap had said, she thought, This isn't really me at all. This is someone quite different. Someone who's never known and loved Simon.

It was too hot after lunch for tennis. "Let's just get deck chairs and sit beneath the trees," said Valerie.

Bob Kennedy murmured, "If nobody minds I'm feeling sleepy."

Valerie smiled. "Me, too. Let's all be lazy until tea time."

Cherry leaned back against the cushions. She was thinking of another Sunday only a fortnight ago. She couldn't put on an act any more. She got up silently and walked across the velvety lawns napping the others hadn't noticed her going. Perhaps this heaviness of heart would pass. She'd been in such grand form since she'd made her decision not to let what had happened overshadow all her doing. But now...

"Hello there! Won't you wait a minute?" She turned to find John Harrap almost upon her. "Want to be alone?" he asked. "Or may I come along with you?"

She wanted to be alone, but it would seem churlish to say so. "Yes, do. I just felt like a walk," she said. She glanced at him and decided that she liked this friendly young man who was both intelligent and amusing.

But he wasn't so young as she first imagined; now she put him almost with surprise in the early thirties.

"I saw you sneak away," he said after a few moments. "Did you? The other two were asleep."

He laughed shortly. "I know. They were sleeping the sleep of two people with nothing on their minds. Lucky, aren't they?" She shot him a quick look. He caught and held it. "You know what I mean, don't you?"

She felt the color run up her cheeks. She wasn't sure so she didn't answer. "Something tells me that you and I are in the same boat," he said quietly. "I recognize all the symptoms—all that chatter and laughter. That's not the real you, is it?"

Cherry suddenly felt all her defenses weakening. "No," she said quietly. "It's not me really." She turned and looked at him. "How did you know?"

"A fellow sufferer."

"I see." They walked on together. They were breathing a hill now. Below them lay open country. A soft breeze blew the tendrils of hair back from Cherry's forehead.

"Sometimes it helps to talk," said John Harrap, "or so I've been told."

"I can't tell you all of it."

"Tell me as much as you can."

"I married a little over a month ago. Simon—that's my husband—means all the world to me. I met a man at a party. I'd known him some long while ago. I lunched with him and Simon saw us coming out of the restaurant. I had a perfectly good explanation to give him, but he didn't take it the way I expected."

little private hell to combat."

"Yes. Until today I've been managing pretty badly. I haven't been sleeping and I'd lost my appetite. This morning quite suddenly I decided I should snap out of it."

He smiled. "I congratulate you on the way you managed it."

She drew a little quick breath. "The trouble is, how long can I keep it up?"

"I know. That's the rub. I'll tell you; until you're in bed tonight and the lights are out and you're trying to go to sleep. Until you turn a corner suddenly and see someone who looks just like your Simon. Until some nut unwittingly puts on your favorite dance tune."

She glanced at him sideways; head thrown back, hands dug deep in his pockets, his young face lined as if old—John Harrap, her fellow sufferer. "We?"

"We might make a mutual assistance pact."

"We might, yes. Do you think that will help either of us any?"

"It's worth trying. When's your next leave?"

"A fortnight from today."

"Good. I can get a bit of time off then as well, unless things warm up in the meantime. Old Adolf always makes all my plans a little uncertain. But if they don't, and we're still feeling as we are today, let's snap out of it together, go to town and hit the high spots."

In the ordinary way, were he just any charming young officer asking her to go out with him and have fun, she'd say No, because she wouldn't want to. But with this man it would be different. There would be no complications. There would be helping each other.

"Thank you, John Harrap. I'm glad I met you."

It was a pleasant walk. They talked of all sorts of things: music, books, theaters and the time when everything would come right for both of them.

"I'm going to live in the country and have a chicken farm," said John Harrap.

"I'm just going to live in the country," said Cherry.

Valerie opened one eye sleepily when she saw them returning. She heard Cherry's laugh ring out as they drew nearer and John's keeping it company.

The two men stayed until late in the evening. When they had been driven back to the post, John drew Cherry aside. "You won't forget? I'll be running across you, I expect, on the station, and apart from that, in a fortnight's time..."

"I'll remember."

"And if anything happens in between, good or bad—especially bad—you can always get a message to me. Remember what I said; sometimes it helps to talk."

"Thank you. I won't forget. And..." she hesitated and went on with a little rush, "it did help—talking this afternoon. I mean..."

Surprise in Stripes



Stepping softly into the kitchen of his mother, Mrs. L. B. Connolly in Chicago, Master Serg. James A. Murphy hands her welcome surprise after 25 months of hard fighting in the Pacific.

Honor Infantrymen



Meeting in Washington, where they both received the Congressional Medal of Honor, are Lieut. Ernest Childers, Creek Indian, of Oklahoma (left), and Sergt. Charles E. Kelly of Pittsburgh, Pa. Both Infantrymen were honored for a series of voluntary exploits against the enemy in Italy.

Six-Inch Sermon
† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Paul Wins Recognition for Gentle Converts.

Lesson for April 30: Acts 15:1-35; Galatians 2:1-21.

Golden Text: Romans 5:1.

Certain Jewish converts insisting upon imposing Jewish rites upon Gentile Christians, especially circumcision, and bringing confusion into the churches into which Gentiles were coming in larger numbers, Paul and Barnabas took the matter to the mother church in Jerusalem.

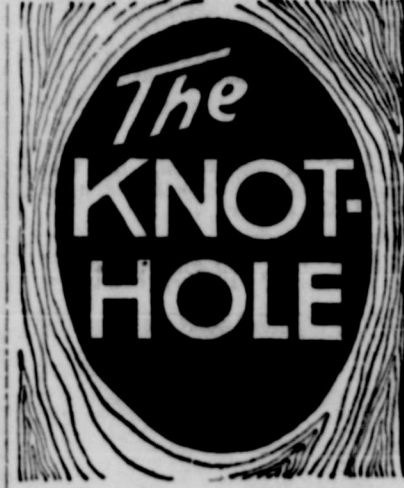
The two were well received, and Paul gave an account of missionary labors. Certain believers among the Pharisees protested against receiving Gentiles without circumcision. At a general council, after much speaking and argument, James spoke and gave the decision—Gentiles would be required only to abstain from meats offered to idols, blood, and things strangled, and from fornication. Circumcision would not be required. A letter to this effect and with an implied rebuke to the trouble-makers and commendation of Paul and Barnabas, was sent to the churches. One Judas and Silas were sent with Paul and Barnabas to Antioch.

It is thought that seven years had passed since the council in Jerusalem when Paul wrote his Epistle to the Galatians to combat the same error that had disturbed the council. His account (Galatians 2:1-21) gives details of his visit to Jerusalem, including his controversy with Peter who was taking an equivocal position with regard to requirements upon Gentile converts.

We can now see that Paul was entirely successful in winning recognition for Gentile converts who were so largely to compose the Christian Church through the ages and he established for all time the great doctrine set forth in the Golden Text. May every reader have the truth of that Golden Text in his own experience.

With Lane's help she bought a new hat to suit the hair-do. It was fun to be out of uniform and dressing up to be taken to dinner.

(To Be Continued.)



The United States Inter-collegiate La Crosse association is 61 years old. More than one-third of the nearly 200 players the American league has contributed to the services are pitchers...

When Sid Luckman was a senior at Columbia, Sammy Baugh advised him not to play pro football. "You get knocked around too much," he said.

Les Patrick of the New York Rangers is the oldest National league hockey manager. Sixty years old, he played 19 consecutive seasons of major league hockey, starting with Brandon, back in 1903...

Mysterious Montague (the golfer who made headlines with a hoe, a shovel and a rake) is operating a string of driving ranges on the West coast.

The navy drew almost 150,000 spectators to three night football games in Baltimore...

The Cincinnati club of 1868 was baseball's first salaried team...

Stan Musial claims that Johnny Vander Meer is harder to hit than Spud Chandler...

An amateur hockey player is one who receives no more than \$50 a week for playing...

Five American league outfielders had perfect fielding records last season, but none was a regular.



UNINTENTIONAL SABOTEURS ON THE HOME FRONT

Meeting in Washington, where they both received the Congressional Medal of Honor, are Lieut. Ernest Childers, Creek Indian, of Oklahoma (left), and Sergt. Charles E. Kelly of Pittsburgh, Pa. Both Infantrymen were honored for a series of voluntary exploits against the enemy in Italy.

Lesson for April 30: Acts 15:1-35; Galatians 2:1-21.

Golden Text: Romans 5:1.

Certain Jewish converts insisting upon imposing Jewish rites upon Gentile Christians, especially circumcision, and bringing confusion into the churches into which Gentiles were coming in larger numbers, Paul and Barnabas took the matter to the mother church in Jerusalem.

The two were well received, and Paul gave an account of missionary labors. Certain believers among the Pharisees protested against receiving Gentiles without circumcision. At a general council, after much speaking and argument, James spoke and gave the decision—Gentiles would be required only to abstain from meats offered to idols, blood, and things strangled, and from fornication. Circumcision would not be required. A letter to this effect and with an implied rebuke to the trouble-makers and commendation of Paul and Barnabas, was sent to the churches. One Judas and Silas were sent with Paul and Barnabas to Antioch.

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With Lane's help she bought a new hat to suit the hair-do. It was fun to be out of uniform and dressing up to be taken to dinner.

(To Be Continued.)



JENNY JERK

— who yanks appliance cords from outlets

Almost everyone but Jenny knows that yanking on an appliance cord may loosen connections, break the fine wires under insulation and perhaps cause a short circuit. Homemakers who want their cords to last always release them by taking hold of the plug itself. And they also follow these other tips on the use and care of their cords:

- Don't place cords under rugs where they will be walked on or crushed by heavy furniture.
- Don't run cords through doorways where they will be squeezed by opening and closing of door.
- Don't use frayed or defective cords or cords with loose connections. Have them repaired.
- Never tack or nail through a cord. If long extensions must be used, run them through screw-eyes or over hooks.
- Keep non-waterproof cords dry.
- Don't wad up cords or allow them to knot and kink. Coil them loosely and lay them in a drawer when not in use.

By keeping your appliance cords in good condition, you will get better service from your appliances. Take good care of them and make them last.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

{ Electricity is the lifeblood of war production. Don't waste it just because it isn't rationed. }

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Classified Rates

Words	1t	2t	3t	4t	Add
1-10	.25	.35	.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

Wanted

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

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

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

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

Real Estate

Four Apartment Brick, 44 rooms, good city. Revenue nearly \$5,000.00 annually. Trade for good ranch, about \$35,000.00 value. See J. N. Russell. 50-tfc.

Have calls for small and large tracts of land in this section. List what you have with me. Write R. E. Penley, Route 4, Abilene. 49-3p.

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

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

Livestock and Poultry

FOR SALE: Nice stocker cows with calves. D. R. Proffitt. 50-tfc

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

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

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

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

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

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

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Hamilton County

For U. S. Congress, 17th District: R. M. (BOB) WAGSTAFF Of Taylor County

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

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

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

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

For Sheriff: HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election)

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

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

For County Clerk: IRA MOORE (Re-Election)

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

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

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

Erath County

For County Clerk: ELMO WHITE (Re-Election)

(Political Advertising)

For Sale or Trade

1941 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan for sale. See C. D. Richbourg. 50-1p

FOR SALE: One regular Farmall on good rubber, close-out for quick sale. Also one McCormick-Deering brand new, latest type, 5 ft. mower (horse drawn), also one No. 8 McCormick Deering 3-26" disc one-way, right size for all small tractors. Neel Truck & Tractor, Hico. 50-1tc

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

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

FOR SALE: Watson Mehane first-year cotton seed, \$2.00 per bushel. Geo. Powledge, Hico. 50-2tc.

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

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

For Rent or Lease

FOR RENT: 3-room house on Stephenville Highway. Mrs. W. F. Gandy. 50-tfc.

Lost and Found

LOST, somewhere between Hico and Fairy, tail-gate to pick-up. Painted red with "Dodge" stamped on it. Barrow Furniture Co. 50-tfc

LOST: Scissor type passenger car Jack. Return to Hico Service Sta.

Insurance

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

Phone 462

Dr. Verne A. Scott

Veterinarian

Stephenville, Texas

E. H. Persons

Attorney-At-Law

HICO, TEXAS

For

Fine Monuments - Markers

At Reasonable Prices, See

Frank Mingus, Hico, Tex.

Phone 172

Dalton Memorial Co.

Hamilton, Texas

Many Beautiful Designs in Lasting Monuments

WOOL

Producers...

• If interested in contracting your Wool for future or spot delivery, see—

JACK LEETH

At N. A. Leeth & Son

HICO, TEXAS

SHIP BY

TRUCK

Authorized Carrier

HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE

LIVESTOCK

And

Other Commodities

Local and Long

Distance Hauling

E. C. ALLISON Jr.

Phone 41

Midget Golf Revived on Bougainville



Miniature golf—remember it?—stages a comeback on Bougainville Island. A memento of home to soldiers of the 37th division fighting there, this midget golf course was built in a camp area by Sgt. Pearl E. Gebhart of Zanesville, Ohio. The sergeant was snapped by the camera going around the sporty course he designed with Capt. R. S. Elias of Columbus.

Fairy

By Mrs. J. O. Richardson

Well, just as some of our old-timers were predicting a drouth, due to high winds, dry weather and blowing sand, it began raining Saturday morning and has put in pretty good time since, and we wonder what they think now. We haven't had an estimation on the depth of rain, but it must have been some four to six inches. It is feared that those who had row crops planted will have to replant. And now we would like to see some sunshine. Several of the farmers in the community have taken out hail insurance on their grain crops. We have good prospects of a fine grain crop here.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Washburn of Cleburne visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Tinkle. Mrs. Washburn and Mrs. Tinkle are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Noland of Houston, Texas, and his mother, Mrs. Dovie Noland of Clairette, spent Wednesday of last week visiting in the home of their brother and son, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers and J. O. Richardson were in Gorman last Saturday having optical work done. They had planned to attend the Dublin Rodeo on their return trip home, but the weather didn't permit.

Mrs. Gerald Licett of Fort Worth was greeting old friends and neighbors here last week. She had accompanied her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Edison McCoy, also of Fort Worth, here for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCoy, and to be with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Blakley, and little daughter of near Olten who were here for a few days' visit.

Miss Daphne Hoover of Fort Worth accompanied her father home Friday and spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover and Patsy Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brunson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers a while Saturday night.

Mrs. Curtis Wright and little son, Curtis Glenn, are visiting at this writing with her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hall Morrison of Stephenville.

Dr. King of near Jonesboro was

a recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hoover of Dallas spent the week end here visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hoover, and brother, E. M. Hoover, and family. Their niece, Miss Daphne Hoover, accompanied them as far as Fort Worth on their return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noland and daughters, Patty, Mary, and Wanda visited a while with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Blue and son, Dorsey Dwin, were visiting Sunday in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards, and Betty Lou.

Salem

By W. C. Rogers

Well, we sure did have a fine rain Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, so we know we will have to go to work when it gets dry.

Well, they have begun work on the road known as the Toberson Lane. They have set the fences back to give more room for making a good road, which has been badly needed for a long time, as it is our mail route and road to school.

Mr. Pitt Mayfield has moved back in our midst. We are glad to have these good folks back. They have bought the Wiley McFadden home.

Mrs. Dovie Noland spent the week end with Marvin Noland and family. Then she and Marvin went to Houston, Marvin getting back home Tuesday, May 2.

Mrs. M. E. Laney and Walter Hollis visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Driver down the other side of Hico last Friday.

Several from this community attended the funeral of Mrs. Betty Bowie at Duffau Sunday.

Miss Leona Simpson of Fort Worth spent the week end at home with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Simpson, of Salem.

Mrs. W. C. Rogers is on an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. G. R. French, and family at Haslett, north of Fort Worth.

Mrs. M. E. Laney lost a cow and a calf Saturday about noon when they were struck by a bolt of lightning. The animals were standing under a tree with some other cattle, but the others apparently escaped injury.

THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

FINE MAN:

Ask the average rich man to answer this question: "Are you very very happy, and if so what has caused it?" Then note well his answer.

He will tell you the things that have afforded him pleasure but he will not talk long about his happiness.

The rich man makes others surrender to him and the happy man is the one who surrenders to others.

The trouble is this: We get material things all mixed up with personal pleasures and heart happiness.

True happiness is the by-product of giving happiness and that "giving" is more often practiced by people of moderate means.

The rich man who can rise above the selfish plan of making others surrender to him (and there are many rich men like this) is indeed a fine man.

FROM MY DIARY:

Darjeeling, India, August 11th, 1935, 10:00 p. m.

Tonight I'm way up in the Himalayas. I have traveled 788 miles for 18 rupees which is, in American money, \$5.75. The train was a mountain train—small and dirty! As we climbed, all of India was spread out below as if it were a large map. The view was grand. I saw Kanchanjanga with its eternal snows but it was far away. This morning I had my introduction to "Chota Hari," which is "Little Breakfast." It's served at 6 o'clock. It has to do until "Big Breakfast" is served at 10 sharp.

I went, the other day, to the Sacred Ganges, India's greatest river. It is irrigated through a cow's mouth and is worshipped for its full length of 1500 miles. The Ganges changes 500,000,000 acres of desert into grain fields and it seems to be that that is most important because I remember—and will always remember—India's starving millions.

This afternoon I stopped at a small shop to buy pencils and the old man, who looked hungry, was a mystic besides being a stationery dealer and he told my fortune and said, "Danger ahead. Travel with care." And I said, "Maybe so, but I've already been in a train wreck in Japan." And he smiled and said, "I am a watcher of the stars and I watch man's destiny in the book of Heaven." I am in what is called a boarding-house, but it's far different from American boarding houses. I had just come into my room when, in the hall, appeared magicians, barbers, sellers of beads and postcards, and other things. They all said in one voice,

'It's a Privilege'



Checking over appeal to be sent to 1,500 union locals endorsing proposal to lower voting age to 18, are (left to right) John Clinton, International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers; Otto E. Wendel Jr., Teamsters union, Detroit; and John F. McNamara, of Boston, Firemen's union president.

"Buy nice remembrance of the day."

The people are strange. Giant ear-rings pull down the lobes of their ears and many noses sport large golden rings.

People are funny! It is the funny people, though, that are helping

to make this globe-encircling trip a happy thing.

CHIPS:

It is already being wondered in Washington what will be done with the Pentagon Building at the end of the war. It has been suggested that it be used for the stabling of white elephants.

Times certainly do change. We used to wonder what the future had in store for us, and now we wonder what the store has in the future for us.

Germans in Russia have hit upon a new plan. When the Reds attack they send back 100,000 runners to ask for help.

It has been discovered that the skins from fish supply a substance from which may be made a fabric for suits. Up until this discovery only the herring-bone has been used.

A pessimist is a man who has been forced to live with an optimist.

DEAD ANIMALS

Call us collect day or night for FREE pick-up of dead or crippled stock. Our army needs the vital material they contain for munitions.

PHONE 303

Hamilton, Texas

HAMILTON SOAP WORKS

Put Your Harvesting Machines in A-1 Condition

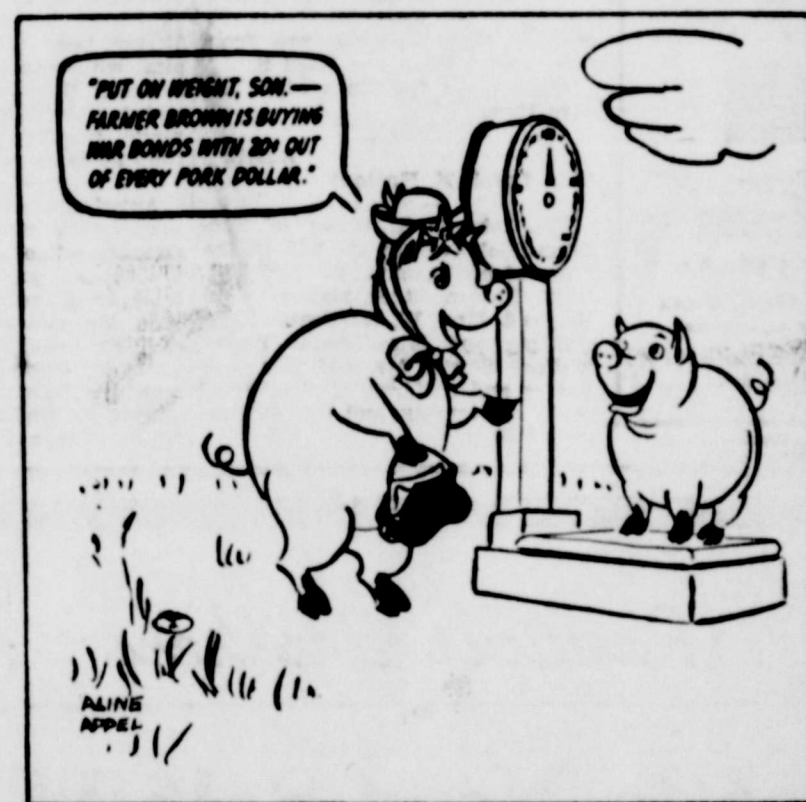
Uncle Sam wants your co-operation in harvesting a big grain crop this year. We all know what it takes to do this job. We want to help you put your McCormick-Deering Grain Binder or Combine in A-1 shape for the busy weeks just ahead.



If you need binder or combine parts, order them right away. If your equipment needs servicing, our service-men can take care of you. Give us a ring.

NEEL TRUCK & TRACTOR STORE

HICO, TEXAS



Switch to KB Feeds Now For Greater Profits!

We Appreciate Your Patronage

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

— SELL YOUR PRODUCE TO —

Knox & Tulloh

Cash Buyers of

POULTRY ★ EGGS ★ CREAM

HICO, TEXAS

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

CARROTS bu. 10c TOMATOES lb. 15c
AVACADO—Large, firm 2 for 35c
LETTUCE—Large Head 15c
NEW POTATOES 3 lbs. 25c
ONIONS 1 lb. 10c
BLACK EYE PEAS 2 lbs. 25c
GREEN BEANS 1 lb. 20c

ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT, LEMONS AND APPLES

NEW CROP MEXICO PINEAPPLE

PLENTY OF ICE AT THE DOCK

Terry's Ice Service

On Railroad Avenue

Palace Theatre
HICO, TEXAS

BUY WAR STAMPS AT YOUR THEATRE

THURS. & FRI.—
"MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK"
BETTY HUTTON
EDDIE BRACKEN

SAT. MATINEE & NITE—
"BENEATH WESTERN SKIES"
BOB LIVINGSTON
SMILEY BURNETTE

SAT. MIDNITE—
SUNDAY & MONDAY—
"IN OLD OKLAHOMA"
JOHN WAYNE
MARTHA SCOTT

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—
"HERE COMES ELMER"
AL PEARCE
DALE EVANS
FRANK ALBERTSON

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—
"DESTINATION TOKYO"
JOHN GARFIELD
CARY GRANT

WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 4)

his two brothers, reported by letter that everything was O. K.

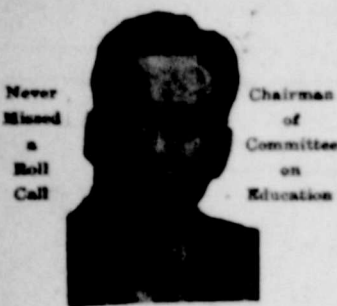
A son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, J. H. Albright Jr., has recently finished boot camp at the U. S. Naval Training Station at San Diego and is expected home soon for a visit. His wife, the former Dorothy Rogers, and their two children, Hugh John and Jennie Mae, are making their home near Stephenville with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Albright Sr.

Mr. Rogers said his brother-in-law, D. G. Nelms, now in an army camp in California, expects to be moved soon.

Mrs. Jake Eubank and little son, Butch, returned to their home in Fort Worth Monday after a two weeks' visit here in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Eubank and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noel. Mrs. Jake said that her husband is now on Green Island in the South Pacific, and is getting along fine.

"His Record Deserves a Second Term"

Vote for
KARL L. LOVELADY



Chairman of Committee on Education

FOR
STATE SENATOR
21st Senatorial District
Composed of Bell, Bosque, Coryell, Erath and Hamilton Counties
Subject to Action of Democratic Primary, July 22, 1944
(Political Advertisement.)

LOCAL DOCTOR IN MEDICAL CORPS ON BARREN ISLAND IS PROUD OF HIS GARDEN

When Dr. Homer V. Hedges was practicing at Hico, the editor had to take his orders. Many times the dose was bitter, but nevertheless—he was the doctor! Since he's a few thousand miles away now, though, on an unnamed atoll in the Pacific, perhaps there will be no immediate danger in reprinting parts of a recent personal letter from him, marked strictly "Not for publication." We'll take the chance, anyhow, knowing that our readers will be interested, as we were, in his appreciated letter.

Somewhere in Marshalls
April 29, 1944

Dear Holfords:

Have received about umpteen letters commenting on my letter you published—maybe I will have to remain over in this part of the world for good, as I don't remember what all I said. Have been waiting for the H. N. R. to check up on myself. After all, I may have to start practicing again some day. Last one was for February—so you see I am quite far behind—but our mail is like that over here. It takes from six to ten weeks on packages and newspapers—the tenth week should be here before too long.

We are set up, operating a hospital—location on some spot you have gazed on in the pictures from these parts, but I couldn't identify it on account of censorship. We have a nice set-up and are going along all O. K., taking care of the boys. We are living in barracks now, salt water showers instead of coral salt bathing all time. It is still quite comfortable when in the breeze, but promises to get hotter (the weather).

We have set out palms (coconut) and have planted flowers, coming up, and some radishes etc. up and growing. Have to water everything about twice a day unless it rains.

Say, when you are having steaks next time, think about yours truly. What we would give for fresh foods instead of dehydrated and canned stuff.

Won't interrupt you in your work for too long. So for this time, adieu, and best of luck.

HOMER.

ALL FAVORS APPRECIATED. BABE, ESPECIALLY LETTERS FROM THE WANDERING BOYS

Somewhere in England
April 22, 1944

Greetings, People:
And congratulations on my one and only Hico paper dated March 17 that I have received since January 26. Maybe the others are about to catch up with me—I hope.

I say, you're getting pretty fancy with "Dodge the Dots and Guess at Lots." It makes good reading material, takes your mind off this business here for a while. I think everyone has read it.

Am taking it easy with a bum leg for a few days. How was the present Mary brought you from New York? Hope you liked it.

Write me a few lines when you have time.

Yours,
BABE.

(Pfc. Ralph M. Horton)

Pfc. Johnnie R. Prater of Randolph Field visited Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Prater. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Prater and children and Miss Louise Prater of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Prater and children of the Spring Creek community, and Harold Prater of Hico.

From Australia



Here to visit the President are Australia's prime minister, John Curtin, and Mrs. John Curtin. In the right background is Australia's minister to the United States, Owen Dixon.

RUDY WORRIES A LOT ABOUT HIS LITTLE DOG

Pvt. Rudy Segrest, who recently arrived overseas, has written to homefolks to let them know he is getting along all right, and as usual gave instructions for them to take care of his little dog.

Mrs. Cecil Segrest, who also has heard from her son, Saxon L. Johnson, Specialist first class in the U. S. Navy, that he had gone to sea again in the Pacific, but she has not had a letter since then.

Mrs. Segrest took the highlights from various letters received from Rudy, and obligingly submitted the following condensed report:

Northern Ireland
Easter Sunday, 1944

Dear Folks:
I am in Northern Ireland. I am happy and well. Today is Easter and we are all having a swell time here. Played ball all day. I really like it here in Northern Ireland, but it is not as good as the old sandlot and dirt back home.

What is doing back at the store now? Have any of the boys come home lately? I sure wish I could see all of them. Tell all the kids hello for me.

Take good care of my little dog, and don't let anything happen to her.

I am O. K., so don't worry about me. Don't forget to have my Hico paper changed to my new address.

All my love,
RUDY.

Harper Pace got a bad break before finishing boot camp at San Diego with the Marines, which he started shortly after entering the service Feb. 21. Recent advice received by his family here is that he has been confined to the hospital with measles. But maybe that is better than some of that Marine training we've heard about. Pace's many friends hope that by this time he is up and at 'em again.

Aviation Cadet Tom Collin Sellman, who recently completed a gunnery school at Laredo, was here Wednesday and Thursday of last week for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sellman Sr. He left Friday for Dallas to visit his brother, Dr. W. C. Sellman Jr., before going to his new station at Childress for advanced training as a bombardier.

A LITTLE NEWS ABOUT THE LITTLES — A BIG FIGHTIN' FAMILY, WE SAY

Responding to a request for information on her fightin' family, Mrs. T. U. Little of Stephenville, in her customary accommodating manner, has turned in the following concise report.

Technical Sergeant F. S. Little, who has been in the Southwest Pacific with the U. S. Army Air Forces for more than 27 months, stopped in Stephenville a few days ago for a much-over-due visit with his mother, Mrs. T. U. Little, West Slope St. Sgt. Little was enroute to Miami Beach, Florida from San Francisco, Calif., where he arrived from overseas duty on the 30th day of April, this year. He has seen service in New Zealand, Australia, Java and New Guinea. He believes that his fellow Americans, who think they have been over-ratoned, should have an opportunity of making ONE trip over the Owen Stanley Mountain Range with the army.

After a two-weeks rest in Florida, ordered by the Army, he hopes to have a 30-day furlough—it will be his first in three and a half years—and return to Stephenville.

His brother, C. G. Little, First Class Aviation Machinist's Mate, has come back to California from "somewhere" in the Hawaiian Islands, where he has been for the past six months with the Naval Air Forces. C. G. (better known to Hico friends as "Dick") called his mother last Sunday night to say "Hello" and also told her he would be seeing her in June if nothing happened to change his plans.

Their sister, Lt. Willie A. Little, A. N. C., is in England, and their youngest brother, Pfc. Richard L. Little, is in Mississippi with an M. P. platoon. Last week he went to New Orleans, La., and saw Mrs. Carter Brockenbrough, the former Jean Wolfe of Hico, who showed him around in the big city. She is there with her husband, who is with the U. S. Navy.

The note from Mrs. Little carried greetings to her old friends at Hico. The editor's Rain Bird was commended for the good job he's done lately, but Mrs. Little hinted that the rain was sufficient for the present, as her front yard "seems to be turning into a regular pasture."

THESE KIDS DESERVE THEIR WATCHES — EVEN IF PRICES BREAK THEIR MOM'S POCK

Lt. Jewel C. Ramage, who has been training with amphibious forces at Camp Gordon Johnson, near Tallahassee, Florida, recently got "ants" and asked for a transfer into an engineers' unit. He received the transfer, and now has an APO address out of San Francisco, California. His dad, H. H. Ramage of Iredell (and Hico) came in Saturday to subscribe for the paper to be sent to Jewel, making our list 100 per cent on that family.

Cadet Jimmie L. Ramage is making good grades at the quarter-master's school at Camp Lee, Va., where he was transferred recently from Texas A. & M. College. And Lt. Virginia A. Ramage, with the Army Nurses Corps, is on duty at a station hospital at Aloe Army Air Field, near Victoria, but wouldn't be surprised if she is moved most any time now. Six nurses have been shipped out of that hospital, and Virginia is one of four nurses remaining to take care of the work laid out for a much larger force.

A long time ago, when these Ramage children were kids, their parents promised each of them a good watch when they should have lived up to certain conditions at the age of 21. So far as anyone knows, they have all carried out their part of the contract, and now Hawthorne and Mattie are in a jam. Good watches are hard to find and as high as hen feed. They have finally satisfied Jewel; a deal with Virginia is pending; and they don't know what they are going to do about Jimmie's watch when he reaches the specified age.

The editor suggests that the amount necessary to buy a good watch now, about a thousand dollars—maybe more or less—be put into War Bonds and set aside to discharge each of the obligations outstanding when watches are available again on a reasonable basis. And in the meantime, some settlement should be made with Jewel, the elder son, in case he thinks he's cheated on this sort of a deal, since he already has his watch.

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL AWARDED WAC SERGEANT

Special to The News Review:
FORT OGLETHORPE, GA., May 1.—Sgt. Mattie E. Greer of Route 6, Hico, Texas, having completed a year of exemplary service in the Women's Army Corps, has been awarded the army's Good Conduct ribbon at the Third WAC Training Center, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. The red and white striped ribbon will be worn above the left pocket of the shirt or jacket.

Sgt. Greer attended schools in Hamilton County prior to enlisting in the Corps. She was employed at Fort Worth as a power machine operator.

Lt. Herman B. Segrest has been transferred from College Station to the Physical Training Department at Waco Army Air Field. His wife, who is employed at A. & M. College, will remain there for the present. Herman has hopes of obtaining leave soon for a real visit with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Segrest, and other homefolks, but told her recently that he would be pretty busy on his new job, and didn't know just when it would be possible for him to get a little time off.

WHAT WILL THOSE YANKEES THINK WHEN JUNIOR TELLS 'EM ABOUT THE WINDMILLS?

Capt. S. E. Blair Jr., who recently wrote his mother to get his paper started again at Newburgh, N. Y., got to thinking he couldn't trust such an important matter to others. So he wangled a 12-day leave from an unsuspecting Major, kissed his wife goodbye, and grabbed a train to come home and give the matter his personal attention. Incidentally, while he was here, he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Blair, and his sister, Louise, who came in pronto from Brady where she is employed at Curtis Field, when she heard her bud was home. Unofficial reports are that the kids gave their granddad, J. W. Burks, and Jake a run for their good home cooking put out by their mother, especially the ham and biscuits.

Junior arrived here Thursday afternoon. After visiting with the family that night and part of Friday morning, he came to town to get in a little loafing—but was he fooled! Jake put him and another hand in the pickup with a windmill and departed for the storm area near Pottsville, presumably to show his son the results of the recent storm in that area.

Sunburned and so sore in every joint that he looked like he'd like to bail out of an office chair, the flyin' cap'n came by the News Review Saturday to conclude his original business, and complained considerably about having to put up with a windmill while home on leave. But he said it was quite a change from his usual schedule, which at present consists of making the airplanes behave.

The local lad, who went into service quite a bit before the war, has about 1500 flying hours accumulated as an instructor at West Point Military Academy. He recently transferred from instruction to maintenance work, and upon his return will have charge of an increased number of planes. He received his captaincy last October, but forgot to tell us about it at the time.

Junior says he has no particular aversion to Northerners, as he has enjoyed association with the majority of them. He does admit that up there he gets lonesome sometimes for the wide open spaces, and wishes that someone would come up and ask him how he's doing, or swap some small-time talk about crops instead of being so impersonal in everyday matters. He and his wife, Vivian, also a Texan, maintain their residence at Newburgh, N. Y., and are always glad to see or hear from someone from their home state.

The visiting captain has very definite ideas about the conduct of the war, and we'll bet he's about right for he won a wager one time from the editor a long time ago. He has convinced us that he knows his stuff, and his private conversation, whenever he can be drawn out, displays a definite knowledge of current events and a realization of his responsibilities.

If he hadn't taken off Monday morning as suddenly as he arrived, the editor would have warned S. E. about mentioning the windmill incident when he returned to Stewart Field, New York. His fellow officers and students wouldn't understand, perhaps, that a windmill utilizes the power behind the wind, and is not designed for stirring up cooling breezes.

WAC M/Sgt. Edna Clark, who is stationed at Camp Hood, spent the past week end here with her mother, Mrs. T. J. Clark, in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McEntire.

MORE GENEROUS POLICY IN HANDLING MESSAGES FOR MARINES' FAMILIES

Washington, D. C., May 2.—Families of U. S. Marines overseas now may include births or even urgent business matters in messages which Marine Corps headquarters will transmit abroad by radio, it has been announced here.

In making public the more generous policy of handling personal messages for Marines overseas from their families in the States, it was pointed out that the messages must be concerned with the welfare of the immediate family.

The overseas service may be obtained by filing messages at any Red Cross chapter, or by sending them direct to Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington. It was stressed, however, that messages must be confined to matters of a definite emergency nature.

For example, should the mother or sister of a Marine who is overseas become dangerously ill, the family might advise the Marine of her state by filing a message to him with the Red Cross or with Marine Corps Headquarters at Washington. The message should be addressed the same as his letters are addressed.

Pvt. and Mrs. Roy Meador of Sausalito, Calif., left Wednesday for his new station at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., after a few days' visit here with their mothers, Mrs. Nettie Meador and Mrs. Lizzie Grisham, and other relatives. Mrs. Grisham accompanied them to Kentucky for a visit.

Mrs. Eva Hodnett has sent a change of address for her son, Sgt. Harry F. Hodnett, who has been stationed at Northern Field, Tullahoma, Tenn. Sgt. Hodnett's new address is Army Air Base, De Ridder, Louisiana.

BILL RUSK TELLS PARENTS HE'S SAFE AND WELL; SAYS BRITISH DOING FINE JOB

Somewhere in England
April 21, 1944

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rusk
Hico, Texas

Dear Mother and Dad:

Well, folks, guess you have been worrying a little about your son, so here's a few lines to let you know that he's still in this world, even though a long way from home. Believe it or not, I feel as safe here as I did back in the States.

As to where I am, I can only state that I'm somewhere in England. I've always wanted to see England, but if I had my choice, I'd rather not see it under these circumstances.

England is a very beautiful country, and the people are just as interesting as their country. They do so much with so little that it is amazing. We could take some lessons from them.

I'll close now for lack of space on this V-Mail letter. Give Shirley and Carol my best.

Love to all,
BILL.

(Pvt. William A. Rusk)



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