

The News Review has gone to its readers in widely scattered parts of the world, and under lots of varied circumstances. But it remained for Midshipman Tom H. Wolfe, Merchant Mariner home for a visit with parents and friends, to give us our prize story in this line.

Tommy said he and other crew members were anxiously awaiting arrival of mail somewhere in England when a PT boat drew alongside their ship and dispatched three copies of the Hico News Review. Nobody else got any mail, but the boys all grabbed for the Hico lad's home paper and read it avidly, he said, even though it had been censored. That makes the story better for the editor didn't know he possessed military secrets.

An experienced last press day ought to teach the editor to keep his big mouth shut—but probably won't.

Time came to put the forms to bed and only the daughter was on hand to help lift them onto the press. Hearing a sigh, he grabbed them and started out, his moans and groans becoming louder all the way. They must have been louder than he realized, for just about the time he was ready to let them down there appeared on the scene a half-dozen startled Samaritans, whose domino game across the alley had been disturbed by the vociferous display they heard. The editor meekly explained that he was just putting on a private show, and sheepishly begged their pardon. But since he has found that he has defenders on tap, he promises to cut out some of the unnecessary stuff; for there might come a time when it's not a case of "Wolff! Wolff!" and if there does, he certainly wants some assistance. Thanks, chums. Stand by for call.

We don't want to start any argument with "79'er" down on the Burnet Bulletin, but we want him to know we contest a statement he made last week: "If I had a lease on my life to live 75 years longer, I wouldn't be afraid to wage 65 years that there are more war brides in Burnet than in any other town in Texas the size of Burnet."

We had already entered Hico for the prize in that field long ago.

The latter part of his statement we'll merely reprint without any comparison with the local situation: "Some of 'em, though, are better looking since marriage than before they married." Any public statement the News Review editor might make along this line would be in reference strictly to those whose husbands are overseas.

"Men discharged from the Armed Forces of the United States," we learn from Lon Boynton's Lamar County Echo, "will be issued a lapel button to signify their service to the nation." The Paris editor continues: "The gold-plated plastic buttons will be an eagle within a circle with the wings extending beyond the circle. An insignia should also be given men who have either volunteered or been called into service and rejected due to some physical defect. This would eliminate a lot of criticism of men of draft age who are not in the armed forces."

In the hope that his wife will heed the information contained in an article by "Cackles" in the Meridian Tribune, and get out of the hog business which is making a mess of his bank account, the editor is slipping it in this column. She'll have to read it, as she's the proof reader. If it doesn't interest you, just skip it.

"Turkeys are going to pay off in a big way this year. . . . Try the new way of raising them: a brooder house with one brooder and sun porch will raise 250 turkeys. Buy at hatchery all at one time, feed turkey starter for 14 weeks, keep them in brooder house and sun porch until they are 10 weeks old, then turn out on range away from chickens. Feed them oats and growing mash from there on out, add corn when weather gets cold in fall, just keep them with plenty of water and equipment and roosts clean—and I mean clean. You will have more clear profit than from anything else you raise or feed on the farm."

"Ask the Future Farmers of Mr. Smith's class of Meridian High School. They are doing it. Ask comparison in profits with broilers. Get their costs per pound on their turkeys."

"Ask your county agent or your A. & M. College, even your banker. Bosque County should raise 100,000 turkeys per year and there are only three incubators in the county that will hatch turkeys next year. Two of them hatch chickens also but in separate compartments, as moisture content of air for turkeys must be greater than for chicks."

"There is no carry-over of turkey meat in storage. There is a large crop this year and there will not be enough to go around. The turkey raisers' market looks good for years to come. Why not start thinking about your turkey crop for next year. Your lumber dealer can build you a brooder house and porch."

"There's oil in these hills and it's in the form of chicken eggs, turkeys, cream and milk and don't think lots of your neighbors haven't been cashing in on it."

The Hico News Review

"Your Home Newspaper"

VOLUME LIX

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1943.

NUMBER 14

MODERN WAR MAKES CALL ON WHOLE NATION

Production, Manpower, Food Harnessed on Home Front

By this summer, every American has begun to realize that modern wars are a communal, as well as a national, undertaking. Whether it is the farmer in the field, the worker in the factory, or the salesman in the shop, all of them are being directly affected by the demands of the present conflict.

Production . . . Manpower . . . Food . . . Oil . . . Gas . . . Living Costs . . . Wage Stabilization . . . Americans are taking a lively interest in these items because they have affected everyone of them, in some fashion or another. Policies formulated in Washington touch almost everybody, perhaps even changing the course of many existences, and thus impressing the full gravity of the emergency on the public mind.

Despite America's record breaking arms output, production has fallen behind schedule and greater effort will have to be expended throughout the rest of the year to achieve the goals set. In a recent statement, Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of the army's services supply, declared that equipment was being shipped out of training camps to meet requirements abroad.

The proposal to cut down on certain of the services' armament programs and shift material and manpower to others, gave short hope that production of civilian goods would be increased. But no sooner had the talk gone around than Donald Nelson, war production chief, threw cold water on it, declaring that military demands still were so great that they continued to monopolize the supply of raw material.

In making his announcement, Nelson said that the best that could be hoped for awhile was the production of civilian goods most essential to maintain the health of the nation. In this respect, Nelson reported that an item absolutely necessary for the civilian welfare would have first call in any allocation of materials.

Small business men unable to convert to war production received some cheer from the plan of Brig. Gen. R. W. Johnson to use their plants for the manufacture of civilian goods. According to General Johnson, who is in charge of the government's Smaller War Plants Corporation, thousands of these plants are lying idle and could be put into the production of civilian merchandise, particularly if more material were made available.

Along with material, manpower ranks among the basic factors in production, and recently it has drawn its share of attention. In promulgating its latest Selective Service regulations, the War Manpower Commission sought to attract more men into essential industry by broadening the list of non-deferred positions and eliminating dependency as a basis for deferment. At the same time, the WMC drew up a list of "super-critical" jobs requiring special skills, the holders of which are to be placed at the bottom of the draft rolls.

The WMC regulation was spurred by an effort to fill the holes that will be left in industry as draft calls begin to bite deeper and deeper. Of particular concern to Washington was the manpower problem in the aircraft factories in California, where it was estimated two million workers will be needed within the next year if schedules are to be met.

In the face of a critical labor and machinery situation, the farmer is turning in a bang-up job in production, and, even after military and lend-lease needs have been met, the civilian will have a sufficient quantity of food.

Latest figures of the department of agriculture indicate that the crop for five leading grains for 1943 should approximate over five billion bushels, 700 million less than last year. Of the total production, corn should reach 2,874,711,000 bushels; wheat, 820,000,000 bushels; oats, 1,189,546 bushels; barley, 348,000,000 bushels, and rye, 33,314,000 bushels.

According to the department, soy bean production should total 200,000,000 bushels; fruit marketing should be above the 10 year average, although below last season; truck gardening reach expectations; milk production hold about at the same level as last year, and egg laying attain peak scales.

A pig crop of approximately 117 million head assures America of adequate pork and lard supplies while meat experts look to a 20 per cent increase in cattle production during the last half of 1943. Civilians will receive two out of every three pounds of meat output.

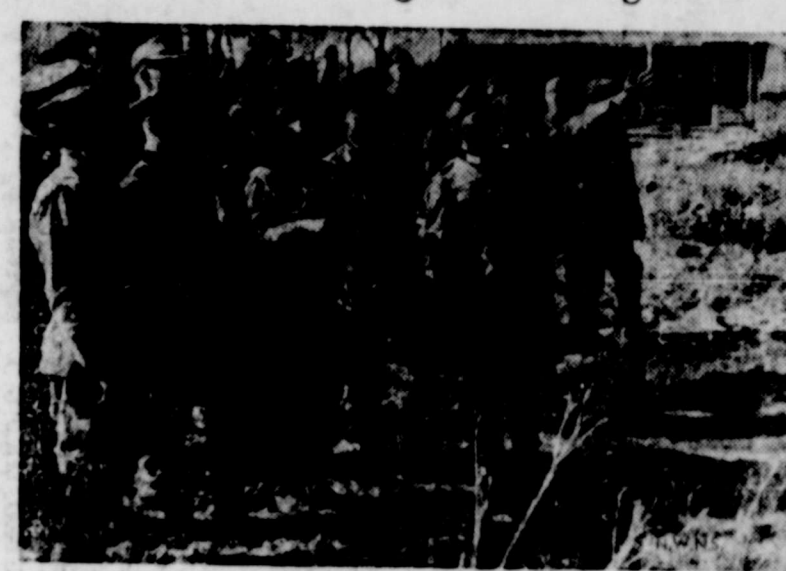
Americans in the Midwest and Southwest took a 25 per cent cut in their gas rations, with A, B and C coupons reduced from four to three gallons. Unaffected by the cut are doctors, ministers and others who receive unlimited supplies for critical occupations.

Contributing to the reduction was the completion of the big pipe line to the East. Whereas this section formerly had depended upon the railroads to carry oil supplies after the sinking of ocean-going tankers or their diversion to military traffic had cut off this form of transportation, the pipe line will now pump additional oil eastward, moving stocks from the midwestern and southwestern fields. Old men have blamed government quotas on production and a reduction in new drillings for the tight fuel situation.

Although living costs have remained fairly steady recently, they are still well over 21 per cent of the January, 1941, level. Under the War Labor Board's "Little Steel" formula, wage increases have been held to 15 per cent above the same level, except in cases of sub-standardization. As a result, labor has agitated for a general "roll-back" of prices, the 15 per cent average, or threatened action for higher wages.

Recently, the WMC relaxed its regulations forbidding transfer of workers from one factory to another for higher wages. Under the new ruling, workers may make such transfers, if their present employers are paying them less than the "going-rate," or the general wage rate, for their jobs.

Before Things Got Tough



High Japanese officials are being shown modern German weapons at the German-Russian battlefield according to the Axis caption on this picture from neutral Portugal.

August Marks 8th Anniversary of the Social Security Act

Waco, August 25.—August 1943 marks the eighth anniversary of the Social Security Act. Gordon James, manager of the Waco office of the Social Security Board said today.

Never in the history of any people has there been such gigantic organized effort to eliminate want due to old age or death, but the social insurance system in this country is far from complete. Some 20 million workers, farm and domestic workers, public employees, those who work for themselves on farms or in small businesses, and employees of educational, charitable, and other non-profit institutions, are not protected by the program. Nor is there provision for assuring income to those forced to stop working because of sickness or disability.

In its Seventh Annual Report, the Social Security Board recommended changes that would eliminate these gaps in the program. These changes, if adopted, will largely eliminate destitution in this country, James explained.

Golden Jubilee of Baptist Brotherhood At Brownwood

The "Golden Jubilee" of the Brotherhood organization of the Baptist church will be celebrated at Lake Brownwood, Walton Park, on August 30th and 31st. This is for all men in District Sixteen. Such men as R. A. Springer, State Laymen's Leader; Lawson H. Cook, General Secretary of Baptist Brotherhood of South; Judge Cummings of Abilene, State President; Pat O'Brien of Big Spring; A. C. Donath, former missionary to Africa, and E. D. Dunlap of Brownwood will appear on the program. Rev. Ralph E. Perkins, local pastor, expressed a desire that several carloads of men would drive down for that meeting opening Monday night and closing Tuesday night.

R. A. Springer, State Laymen's Leader, will be in Hico Sept. 14 to help in the organization of a Brotherhood here. Brotherhoods from all over this section will be invited. Mr. W. E. Ellison is the local chairman for the planning of this meeting.

Tear 'Em Up, Boys! Prof Says Bombers No Good After War

Austin, Aug. 24.—Bombers can't be converted into freight carriers when the war is over, a University of Texas transportation authority points out.

Both because of their construction design and high cost of operations, bombers are unsuitable for carrying cargo, Dr. J. H. Frederick, University professor of transportation and industry, explains.

In a bomber, the ship is fitted around the load, carried in the center of the plane, and it is designed to release that load in flight.

A cargo plane, on the other hand, must be able to carry many kinds of freight of varying sizes and weights.

Heavy bombers contain much more expensive material than goes into cargo planes and have a high cost of operation, so that their commercial use would be impracticable, Dr. Frederick said.

Most of the bombers in use during the war, he predicted, will be either worn out or kept in use by the government, with the few remaining ones scrapped and turned back into metal trades.

Declarations of Estimated Income Must Be Filed Soon

Austin, Aug. 25.—Frank Scofield, Collector of Internal Revenue, announced this week that 860,000 copies of the Declaration of Estimated Income for the Calendar Year 1943 had been mailed out to all taxpayers in the First Texas collection district. It is estimated that 300,000 taxpayers in the district will be required under the Current Tax Payment Act of 1943 to file the form, on or before September 15 and make payment of at least half the amount of the balance of 1943 tax estimated to be due at that time. While most taxpayers will not be required to file the Declaration, Collector Scofield said, because they are paying their tax in full through the withholding deductions made by their employers, he urged all taxpayers to read carefully the instruction sheets which accompanied the forms to determine whether they are required to make a declaration, so as to avoid penalties for either failure to file or for making substantial under-estimates of 1943 income.

Many persons do not realize, Collector Scofield said, that the withholding tax does not automatically make all persons current on their 1943 incomes. Generally speaking, single persons earning over \$2700 a year or married persons earning over \$3500 a year; those with outside incomes, such as from dividends, interest, rents, professional fees or business profits; and those classes not subject to withholdings, such as persons in the armed forces, clergymen, domestic servants and farm labor, will all be required to file declarations in order to place all taxpayers on an equal footing.

"If there is doubt in any one's mind as to whether he or she will have to file a declaration," Collector Scofield said, "I suggest that they communicate with this office at the earliest opportunity, and we will be glad to help them."

Collector Scofield also asked employers to be prepared, if requested, to give their employees a preliminary statement of the withholding deductions for each payroll period, and the amount of Victory tax withheld in the first six months, to help them compute their estimated withholdings for the year. While the law requires employers to furnish a written statement to employees only after the end of the year, still the Act does require the filing of a declaration by certain taxpayers on September 15th and they may need his assistance from employers in filing the form required. Inasmuch as only a relatively small proportion of employees will be required to file this September 15th declaration, it is not expected that this will involve much extra work on the part of employers, and their cooperation would be greatly appreciated.

Methodists In Series Of Community-Wide Evangelistic Meetings

Preacher



REV. ELMER C. CARTER
Singer



REV. FLOYD W. THRASH

Firemen, boys, friends and relatives, we wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to you for extinguishing the grass fire out here Tuesday.

Sincerely,
MATTIE SEGREST,
M. L. BRAZILL.

Growing crowds are attending the series of community-wide evangelistic meetings being held at the Methodist Church, according to reports from the pastor and members. The revival opened last Sunday and will be in progress for two weeks.

Rev. Elmer C. Carter of Stephenville is doing the preaching, with Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, pastor of the local church, in charge of the singing. Under their direction the meetings are being conducted on a high plane, and their experience in the revival field is resulting in a series of meetings which bring many favorable comments from Methodists and members of other congregations.

The evening meetings are being held on the cool lawn by the side of the church, where benches have been arranged for comfort, and a space has been reserved for parking cars in which those who care to may sit during the services.

Both the ministers have expressed satisfaction at the growing interest in the revival, which a check-up reveals is being attended by representatives of every denomination in the community. They and the Methodist congregation join in urging attendance of the public at as many of the meetings as possible.

Morning services open at 9:30 o'clock, while 9:00 p. m. is the time set for opening the meeting in the evening.

MISS MOORE IS GRADUATED FROM DANIEL BAKER

Miss Winnie Mae Moore was graduated from Daniel Baker College at Brownwood August 23, member of the summer class numbering 26. Miss Moore majored in History. She will teach History in Rankin High School.

Shaping her program to meet the needs of American youth, Daniel Baker plans for the duration to devote her entire resources to the education of Freshmen and Sophomores.

ARMY NURSE VISITS

Lt. Naomi J. Jones, ANC, of Louisville, Ky., spent Sunday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks. She had been visiting in Hamilton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones, formerly of Hico. She lived here for several years before the family moved to Hamilton, and has been in the service for some time.

Lt. Jones recently graduated from the School of Air Navigation at Bowman Field and received her wings, then qualifying her for her present rating of a flight nurse.

FOR
VICTORY
BUY
UNITED STATES
BONDS & STAMPS

Steady Increase of Deaths Caused by Cancer In Texas

Austin, Aug. 22.—A steady increase of deaths in Texas from all forms of cancer is disclosed by the fact that over 45,000 persons have died from this dreaded disease within the last 10 years, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"The public should be warned against cancer 'quacks' and so-called cancer cures," Dr. Cox said. "Advertising of medicines and so-called cancer doctors puts dangerous misinformation before the public. Undoubtedly," Dr. Cox declared, "there are many persons who are being thus delayed in seeking proper medical advice, unnecessarily losing their lives to this disease."

According to the State Health Officer there are two recognized scientific ways of treating cancer, namely: surgery and the use of radium and X-ray. Treatment must be started early and carried out by a competent surgeon. In almost two-thirds of the cases, surgery is relied upon to remove cancerous growths, while X-ray or radium is used to good advantage in approximately one-third of the cases successfully treated. Frequently the two methods are combined.

"The greatest defense against death by cancer is early diagnosis," Dr. Cox stated. "Every case is an acute emergency demanding instant attention, and it is unfortunate that so many persons suffering from cancer do not seek medical advice until beyond possibility of cure."

Dr. Cox pointed out that any unusual bleeding from any body cavity, any lump in the breast, or any surface sores, especially on the face and mouth, changed appearance of any wart or mole, and even chronic indigestion may be symptoms denoting the presence of cancer.

"Where cancer is suspected, do not delay, but consult your physician at once," Dr. Cox advised. "Self-medication, serums, colored lights, pastes, salves, and diets are absolutely worthless in the treatment of cancer."

Baptist Moderator And Two Officers From Hico Church

For the first time in many years the Moderator of Hamilton County Baptist Association comes from the Hico church. This is considered quite an honor to this church by members expressing themselves since the elevation of their pastor, Rev. Ralph E. Perkins, to the post of service and dignity.

There is also a record number of Associational officers from this city. Mr. Curtis McNeely is the new treasurer, and Mrs. W. J. White is the new corresponding secretary.

More Registrants Ordered to Report At Hamilton Thursday

The following named registrants have been ordered to report to Hamilton County Local Board No. 1, on August 26, 1943 for transportation to an Army Induction Station:

Sherman Leffel Roberson, Hico, Randall Barto Hill, Hamilton, Gilbert Otis Rabbe, Fort Worth, Bruce Lee Sargent, Hamilton, Clyde Ray White, Hamilton, Wilburn H. Denham, Hamilton, Awall Henry Eilers, Hamilton, Walter Elmer Rabbe, Hamilton, Wilbert Alfred Pietzsch, Hamilton.

NOTICE TO CAR OWNERS

"C" Book holders are reminded by County Rationing Chairman, Jess Brown, that August 31st is the dead line for the third official tire inspection. Motorists are urged to have inspections made at once so as to avoid last minute rush at inspection stations.

Also all of the old type "B" and "C" books must be exchanged at the Rationing Board by August 31. JESS BROWN, Chairman.

JOE GISH



"I UNDERSTAND TH' 'GRASS FOR THE WAR' BOARD CLASSIFIED HAPPY JAMES WEST IN J.A. 22222"

(Continued on Page 8)

"Meet the People..."

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



Chiang Kai-shek

For the second time in 11 years Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has been appointed president of China. His death of Lin Sen made the generalissimo the only choice for the post from which he returned in 1932 to devote all his time to the war.

This leader of nearly one quarter of the world's population seems to combine the patience preached by ancient Chinese philosophers with the efficiency of a modern American business executive. His gigantic country, which once seemed certain to fall before Japan's war machine, is gradually being transformed from a lumbering backward mass of illiterate peasants into a massive fighting nation which is pushing the invader back home with his own technique.

Chiang Kai-shek, a one-man model of new China, lives plainly, eating simple wholesome foods, attending few social functions, and adhering to a rigid full daily schedule which rarely varies. Through the battle campaigns, interviews, and international discussions, he remains calm.

His number one aid is his wife, May-ling Song Chiang. Together they are devoting their lives to the cultural and national liberation of their huge, powerful nation.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Coffelt and two children, Bobby and Rex, of Fort Worth, Mrs. Ruth Coffelt of Walnut Springs, Mrs. Clara Golden of De Leon, and a sister from Hico spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Golden. Also Mr. and Mrs. Harley Golden and two children, Leon and Betty Rhea of Fort Worth spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Golden. Mrs. Gilbert Coffelt is their daughter.

Mrs. Squires and her daughter, Mrs. Phillips, left Tuesday for Longworth to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. George Squires and family.

Marion Benson Jr. of Beaumont visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Oldham, and other relatives this week.

Sgt. and Mrs. Kelly of Randolph Field, San Antonio, spent from Monday till Friday with her mother, Mrs. Albert Hensley, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal spent from Friday till Tuesday in Cleburne with one of their sons.

Mrs. Coleman Newman returned Wednesday from Stephenville Hospital and is getting along fine.

Mrs. Lupton Haley of Cairo, Illinois, is visiting her uncle, Mr. Laswell, and wife and also visiting Mr. Dearing. The late Mrs. Dearing was her aunt.

Mrs. J. C. Hanshaw is ill at her home.

Miss Ada Airheart has returned from California.

Mrs. Albert Hensley spent the week in Brady with her husband, who works there.

Mrs. Wilma Blackwood and daughter of Frederick, Okla., came in Saturday for a visit with her uncle, Mr. Patterson, and family.

Mrs. John Spencer of Hico and her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Morrison of Stephenville visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. L. Tidwell, this week.

Paul Patterson, who works in Dallas, spent the week end at home. He mashed the index finger on his right hand so badly that some of it had to be taken off.

Pvt. Jim McCoy, who is stationed in Canada, was here on a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McCoy, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Wickman spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koonsman. They live between Fair and Cranfills Gap.

Mrs. J. A. Jones spent from Thursday till Saturday with Mrs. Annie Goodman.

Billy Marie, Mary Bob, and Charles Hughes of Knox City were recent guests of their aunt, Miss Clara Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mingus and baby of Stephenville are visiting his parents. He is on his vacation.

Mrs. J. M. Blue spent the past week in Midland with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain. While there they went to see Carlsbad Cavern. She enjoyed the trip very much, and said the trip through the Cavern was wonderful.

Mrs. C. R. Conley spent the week in Dallas. Her daughter came home with her. She was accompanied by Dorothy Jack Weeks.

Carl Jaehne Jr. of Fort Worth spent the week end with his parents.

Sgt. Fred L. Graves of Brookland, N. Y., spent a week with his sister, Mrs. A. O. Freeman. While here they visited relatives in Meritons.

Mrs. Roy Lawrence and baby of Duffau visited relatives here this week end.

Mrs. Mary Gregory is confined to her bed with illness. It is hoped by her many friends that she will be well again soon.

Mrs. Walter Prickie has returned to her home in Wichita Falls after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis.

Mrs. Greenon, who visited in West Texas, came in this week to visit her son and family.

Phinis Davis and wife of Sanatorium came in Saturday for a visit to his parents.

The out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral of Mr. Appleby were: A. A. Appleby and daughter, Mrs. Lorena Morrison, of De Leon; Mrs. Lottie Brashear

and Mrs. J. S. Nelms, Denton; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Weeks, Cleburne; Mr. W. C. Weeks, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Appleby, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Appleby, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Appleby and son, and Graham Appleby, Dallas; Charles Appleby, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ellis, Miss Ona and Miss Ruth Miller, Dallas; Mrs. S. Davis, Meridian; Mr. Chas. Craddock, Waco; Mr. Bob Turner, Morgan; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Appleby, Mr. Claud Appleby, Mrs. Sid Taylor, and Mrs. Willie Appleby, Bruceville; Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby and Mrs. J. M. Blacklock, Hico.

Mrs. W. T. Locker and daughter, Miss Ila, are visiting his sister, Mrs. Josie Ragbey, in Glen Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bateman, who work in Fort Worth, spent the week end at home.

Pvt. and Mrs. Ralph Echols of Blackland Flying School at Waco spent the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Appleby left this week for McGregor, where they will work.

Lee McDonel, who is in the Navy, and his wife of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McDonel and children and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts and baby of Dallas spent from Tuesday till Thursday of last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. McDonel.

The night services at the Baptist Church will be on the lawn until cool weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Eljah Jackson and children of Fort Worth spent the past Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson.

Rev. Greenon will preach here the Fifth Sunday.

Mr. F. O. Daves and son, Clifford, of near Walnut Springs were here Monday. Mr. F. O. Daves is recovering from rheumatism, which has bothered him for several weeks.

Mr. Sam Smith of Meridian was here Monday.

Ray Hensley, who works in Fort Worth, is at home.

Mrs. Hayden and daughter were in Dallas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone of Grand Prairie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson.

Mrs. Minnie McAdoo was honored Sunday, August 22nd, with a birthday dinner at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ella Mae Hensley. The birthday cake, which was a pineapple, was sure fine. The dinner was fine, and plenty of it.

There were thirteen present. Thanks were returned by Billy Loyce Hensley and the children sang "Happy Birthday to Grandmother." Mrs. McAdoo received several nice presents. Everyone when they departed for their homes wished for Mrs. McAdoo many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Taylor of Sanatorium, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Phinis Davis here. They also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunlap. They spent the week end.

Miss Bertha Marie Phillips has returned from Austin, where she attended summer school.

Mrs. Wilma Blackwood who is visiting here, is the oldest daughter of the late Walter and Hattie Patterson, whom a good number of the older ones knew well. Her mother was Miss Hattie Mims.

Mrs. T. M. Tidwell passed away at her home Monday, Aug. 23, at about 12 a. m.

A more extended account will appear later.

Raymond Proffitt Dies

Mrs. Raymond Proffitt, who works in Fort Worth, spent the week end here. She received a message Sunday that her husband was very ill in Fort Worth with pneumonia, and left immediately for his bedside. He died Sunday afternoon, and the funeral was held here Tuesday, with burial in Fairview cemetery. A more extended account will follow later.

Another Good Woman Gone

Miss Annie Ora Owenby was born June 28, 1862, at Fayetteville, Ark., and passed away August 16, 1943, at 10:10 p. m. in Dallas, Texas at the age of 76 years, 1 month, and 19 days.

She came to Bosque County, Texas, in 1877, and except for two years when she lived in Oklahoma she has resided in and around Iredeall all her life.

She was married to John Richard Jackson Sept. 29, 1889. To this union nine children were born, three girls and six boys. One daughter preceded her in death.

Annie A. Jackson was converted and joined the Methodist church at an early age, and remained a loyal member to the end.

All of her children were at her bedside when death came. They are J. W. Jackson, Lubbock; John Jackson, Paul's Valley, Okla.; Luther and Kas Jackson, Hobart, Okla.; Odie Jackson, Dallas; and two daughters, Mrs. Jim Davis of Gorman, Texas, and Mrs. Joe Bowman of Iredeall.

Her husband preceded her in death by three months and 16 days. Although she was loved by many friends, as well as her family, we know she is now at rest with her loved ones.

She was well known and loved in the community and was always as helpful to everyone as she could be. She was devoted to her husband and children and she lead a Christian life, was an every-day Christian. She attended church services as long as she was able to do so. I loved her very much. She was a sweet old lady. Her health wasn't very good, but she was always cheerful. I have visited in her home and always found a hearty welcome for me and all of her friends. She was everything that it takes to make a good woman. The teachings she gave her children will stay with them. They will rise up and call her blessed. She had eight children that were devoted to her, and who did all they could for her. She missed her husband so much. She never was very well satisfied without him. Now she is with him. There was a happy home.

The funeral was held in the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the presence of a large crowd of relatives and friends who came to pay the last tribute to their loved one. The funeral was in charge of Brister Funeral Home of Walnut Springs. Her pastor, Rev. Greenon, officiated. He gave a beautiful tribute to her memory. He was assisted by Rev. Cundieff.

Floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. Eight of her granddaughters were flower girls, assisted by two grandsons, T. Sgt. Vernon Carter of Brownwood and Pfc. James Davis of San Diego, Calif. At her request her six sons were pallbearers. Her remains were laid to rest in the family cemetery between Iredeall and Walnut Springs.

Besides her children she is survived by 19 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. One great-grandchild preceded her in death. She is also survived by two brothers, J. K. Owenby of Alvarado and Jacob Owenby of Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Dora Bankson of Alvarado, and Mrs. Mary Mounce of Walnut Springs. Two brothers, W. T. and Perry Owenby, preceded her in death. All of her children attended the funeral. Her two sisters and her two brothers, and her grandchildren also sat with other relatives, and also a large host of friends from out of town.

The children and other relatives have the sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their loved one. All loved her and with her children will miss her so much, for she was a good friend and neighbor. No doubt but what she is watching and waiting at the beautiful gate for her loved ones and friends, for some sweet day all will meet her never to be parted.

Army nurses preparing for possible overseas duty descend a 30-foot landing net. Negotiating the obstacle course at Camp Edwards, Mass., is part of their routine training.



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devoted to her, and who did all they could for her. She missed her husband so much. She never was very well satisfied without him. Now she is with him. There was a happy home.

The funeral was held in the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the presence of a large crowd of relatives and friends who came to pay the last tribute to their loved one. The funeral was in charge of Brister Funeral Home of Walnut Springs. Her pastor, Rev. Greenon, officiated. He gave a beautiful tribute to her memory. He was assisted by Rev. Cundieff.

Floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. Eight of her granddaughters were flower girls, assisted by two grandsons, T. Sgt. Vernon Carter of Brownwood and Pfc. James Davis of San Diego, Calif. At her request her six sons were pallbearers. Her remains were laid to rest in the family cemetery between Iredeall and Walnut Springs.

Besides her children she is sur-

vived by 19 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. One great-grandchild preceded her in death. She is also survived by two brothers, J. K. Owenby of Alvarado and Jacob Owenby of Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Dora Bankson of Alvarado, and Mrs. Mary Mounce of Walnut Springs. Two brothers, W. T. and Perry Owenby, preceded her in death. All of her children attended the funeral. Her two sisters and her two brothers, and her grandchildren also sat with other relatives, and also a large host of friends from out of town.

The children and other relatives have the sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their loved one. All loved her and with her children will miss her so much, for she was a good friend and neighbor. No doubt but what she is watching and waiting at the beautiful gate for her loved ones and friends, for some sweet day all will meet her never to be parted.

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Falls Creek

By — Virginia Coston

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Foust fell Monday morning. We are glad to report no serious injury, and she is resting nicely now. Her daughter, Mrs. Walter Williamson of Hico, is at her bedside.

Mrs. C. W. Russell and Cpl. Pete Russell of Camp Haan, California, visited Mrs. W. W. Foust a while Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovie Morrison and Erlene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Audie Clark and family at Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barnett and family of Hico spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cone Patterson and family.

Miss Lula Mae Coston and Miss Pauline Murphy of Fort Worth spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Coston and Virginia and Mrs. S. V. Chumney

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Neal and family of Ohio, and their son, Cpl. Bernard Neal, of Camp Haan, California.

Alta Mae Arrant and Barbara Audine Clark of Fair spent Sunday night with Erlene Proffitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Cook and daughter of Stephenville and Pvt. Travis Cook of Camp Wallace spent Tuesday in the Grady Coston home.



SHIP BY TRUCK

Authorized Carrier
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Other Commodities

Local and Long
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Bottles Promptly

Conserve Vital Materials
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Hundreds of thousands of bags of TEXO Range Feeds have been delivered this season to food-producing cattlemen in the Southwest, who understand the full significance FOOD is playing in winning the war and will play in "winning the peace." Your job of producing FOOD is important . . . is vital . . . as is the harder job of our men on the firing lines. We are proud of our part in helping you to produce more "FOOD for Victory."

However, because of conditions beyond our control, we have been unable to make shipments as fast as we'd like. We know you'll understand that we are faithfully filling to the best of our ability all contracts accepted by us. Considering shortages of ingredients, delays in transportation and the lack of manpower, we feel that we are doing a good job. Burrus Feed Mills have been producing "around the clock" to supply you . . . and will continue to produce and deliver your TEXO Range Feeds as fast as possible under present war conditions.

The Burrus motto of three generations, now as in the past, is "To give to our fellowman the best possible products that honest business procedure, science, capital and labor can produce."

Yours sincerely,

Wiley Abins
General Manager.

Burrus'

TEXO

Range Pellets

For information about Burrus TEXO Range Pellets, see us at once.



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— Texas Quality Network — Daily at 12:30
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HICO and CARLTON

Dealer for TEXO FEEDS

AT JOHN TIDWELL'S STORE IN IREDELL

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?



"Swab the deck!" cries out a petty officer and the men fall to with their "holy stone" equipment and in a short time everything is spick and span.

Buy War Bonds and more War Bonds and you know that you are sharing in the effort.

The First National Bank
HICO, TEXAS

"Fifty-three Years In Hico"

CarltonBy —
Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush spent the week end in Downing visiting his son, Floyd Bush, and family.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan last week were Mrs. Viola Waldrop of Fort Worth, Mrs. A. Drake and daughter, Mrs. Lois Medford of Fort Worth, Mrs. Allie Montague of May, and Mrs. W. F. Stevenson who had just returned from Fort Worth and Dallas. Mrs. Stevenson is Mrs. J. W. Morgan's mother, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Nell Clark, and husband.

Mrs. Clarence King and daughters of San Antonio are visiting

Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Ward, and Mrs. Lawrence Hamrick and daughter of San Saba are also visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Ward.

Edgar Thompson of Corpus Christi visited last week with his mother, Mrs. Clyde Thompson.

Albert Brown of California is visiting his brother, and family and also his sister, Mrs. Mac Jones and family.

E. A. Blanchard and wife who are stationed in Nevada have been visiting her mother, Mrs. L. A. Anderson, and grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Tull. They left for Salt Lake City and California recently.

Emmett Stockham of Abilene spent the week end with his father, Clem Stockham, and other relatives.

Vote Hall of Hale Center was in Carlton with his brother, Brooks Hall, Friday meeting old acquaintances.

Art Ward and daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Hamrick, were visiting his son, Tommy Ward, of Kilgore last week.

T. J. Carter who is stationed in California is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams and children were Hico visitors Saturday.

Mr. John Love, who has been in Gorman Hospital for treatment, returned home last Tuesday. We are hoping Mr. Love will soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dove and son of Fort Worth are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rance Sowell, and other relatives.

Mrs. Dock Morgan and family were called to Stephenville Thursday morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Morgan's grandfather, D. M. Ellis, who passed away Wednesday night.

Mr. Ellis was born in Mississippi and was married to Miss Lula Morrison 61 years ago Monday August 23. There are five children living: Rev. T. D. Ellis, Mrs. Ida Farmer, Mrs. Esther Rosenquest, Mrs. Mattie Thomas, and Mrs. Thetus Adair, and one daughter, Mrs. A. J. Roberson, passed away several years ago. We extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Battles Leukemia

Since December Dickie Laswell, six, has been given 51 blood transfusions to help him conquer leukemia. He is shown being carried by his father, Richard, in Chicago, where they boarded a train for New York.

THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

LOOK AROUND:

A business that must depend upon getting new customers to make up for the loss of so many of its old ones is certainly traveling on the wrong road.

It is fine to get new customers but it is much better to keep the old ones.

Price inducements may tempt old customers to trade elsewhere and occasionally old customers will move and sometimes sickness and death take a hand, but the biggest loss of old customers comes from either real or imaginary grievances.

A big and sensible idea in any kind of business is to always keep the old customers satisfied and smiling.

When old customers discontinue buying at your place it is always a preventable loss.

When old customers begin spending their money with your competitor you'd better look around and find out why.

HENRY FORD:

Whatever you think of Henry Ford you may be interested in knowing that he reads the Bible every single day.

The famous industrialist says: "I like the Bible and old hymns. It is a love that was instilled in me by my mother who was devoutly religious. Every Sunday we had hymn singing and Bible reading in our humble home. Religion should be taught in every school in America. It would give every student a feeling of reverence and a set of ideals that can never be lost in later years. People don't read the Bible enough these days."

In every room of Mr. Ford's home in Dearborn, Michigan a Bible will be found.

During the First World War President Wilson and Ford took a pledge together to read a chapter of the Bible every day. Wilson did it until his death. Ford is still doing it!

UNCLE SAM'S NEW CHEF:

Uncle Sam has a new chef! Pierre Branchard, who has worked on appetites in Newport, New York, Chicago, London, Paris, Rome, and many other places,

turned up yesterday in the Navy Department with his chef's cap on. Employed to lend an ultra touch to all meals served by the Navy Cafeteria in Washington he had worked only an hour when he had the waitresses throwing kisses at the food he served. His first shot was Salisbury steak which is nothing but plain hamburger meat.

Pierre's aim is to make 35c lunches taste like a \$2.50 meal.

THIS MIGHT HELP:

A friend of mine in Paris who has lived through the scares of war and has spent endless nights in shelters writes that she is afraid she may be losing some of her determination to take things as they come and make the best of them. She seemed downhearted and blue so when her letter was answered the following poem was enclosed. It's good for all of us—war or no war!

Tonight the sun goes down,
The day is done!
Put down the load, whatever load
you bore
And come unburdened to your
waiting door.
When sinks the sun,
Tonight the sun goes down,
And let it take upon its journey
All the daily cares—
The irritation of life's small affairs,
The little ache.

Tonight the sun goes down,
Tomorrow morn, refreshed, re-
stored
Again you will arise and find the
clouds
Have drifted from the skies—
The day reborn!

AltmanBy —
Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Yocham had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Nance and daughter, Polly, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nance of Hasca, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brewer and daughter, Joy, of Monahan; D. A. Mitchell of Ballinger; Mrs. Mark Creswell of Norton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yocham and children, Jerry and Kayella Sue, of Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nix of Dallas spent the week end visiting her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and James Horace.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ballard and sons of Lanham visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyles, Sunday.

Misses Louise and Mary Lea Land of Tulsa, Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grady and Trula Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham and Mrs. Pansy Partain visited Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Upham near Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McAnelly visited their daughter, Miss Glynn McAnelly, in Waco Sunday.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS-STAMPS.

P. Q. SMITH

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Typewriters, Adding Machines,
Cash Registers
SERVICE & SUPPLIES

Midget Cow

This midget black Angus cow was shipped to the Baltimore, Md., stockyards for slaughter, but instead became a pet of stockyard workers who have dubbed her "The World's Smallest Cow." She weighs only 255 pounds and is about half the height of the big ones with her.

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50 BDLS. HAY TIES
(Slightly Damaged)

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(Linseed Substitute)

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IMPORTANT Today**

Greatly reduced automobile travel due to gas and tire shortages has made your telephone a vital necessity. We are doing our best to maintain that service at the highest level of efficiency, despite present manpower and material shortages. Use it often but wisely and there will be enough service for all.

**GULF STATES TELEPHONE
COMPANY**

A Bond A Week Will Make the Axis Weak.

WE CAN'T BUY BAD EGGS

BUT WE DO WANT ALL THE

Quality Eggs

THAT WE CAN GET HOLD OF!

It is imperative that eggs be kept in good condition. Most of the eggs are broken and powdered and if there is any odor at all the Government will not permit their being used.

KEEP THEM FRESH!

Don't neglect to gather your eggs often and keep them cool. Market them as often as possible. By doing this you will not lose anything from bad eggs and the price being paid will make you money. Let's help our Government by selling only QUALITY EGGS.

W. M. GRUBBS

Cash Buyer of

POULTRY ★ EGGS ★ CREAM

Make the Most of Your
Refrigerator in the

War Against Waste**Follow These Pointers for
Better Food Preservation**

Unwrap fresh meat as soon as received from market and wipe with clean dry cloth but do not wash until ready to use. Wrap loosely in waxed paper (with ends open) and store in meat keeper or defrosting tray.

Wrap and freeze meat if you plan to keep it longer than two or three days.

Wrap fish and seafood in waxed paper and store in or directly beneath freezing unit. Use as quickly as possible.

Ground fresh meat should be wrapped and frozen if not to be used day of purchase. It spoils more rapidly because of finely divided fibers.

Store quick-frozen foods in freezing unit. Do not try to refreeze thawed foods.

Store eggs in moist-cold compartment or in covered dish to prevent loss of moisture and vitamins through porous shell. Do not wash eggs before storing as it removes natural protective coating.

Spread tender-skinned fruit on lower shelf of refrigerator to prevent bruising.

Do not wash or stem berries. Spread out on shallow dish or put in colander to prevent mold. Avoid bruising.

Wash, drain and place vegetables in crisper. Refrigerate as quickly as possible to prevent vitamin loss.

Never store bananas in refrigerator. They keep better at room temperature.

Never pour milk or cream back into bottles. Keep in covered jar or pitcher.

Keep opened cans of condensed or evaporated milk under refrigeration the same as fresh milk.

Keep butter in covered dish away from foods with strong odors.

Store cheese in covered container to prevent drying. A thin coat of butter on cut edge also helps.

Remove paper coverings from all foods, except frozen foods, before storing.

Keep leftovers and all liquids covered to protect flavor and vitamin content.

Wrapped bread and coffee in tight container will stay fresh longer if kept in refrigerator.

Always keep main food compartment at right temperature—40° is safest.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Back the Attack—with War Bonds!

Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER
TEXAS PRESS
ASSOCIATION

ROLAND L. HOLFORD
Owner and Editor

Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1934, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
In Hico Trade Territory—
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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, Aug. 27, 1943.

35 MILES PER HOUR

Studies based on 2,000,000 miles of automobile driving, recently completed by the Public Roads Administration, leave no doubt that speeding is the greatest single factor in wearing out tires.

The tests are made on all types of roads under many different conditions with this result: Tires wear out four times as fast at 65 miles per hour as they do at 35 miles per hour.

Although it is not assumed that the average driver travels normally at a speed of 65 miles per hour, those making the study figured out that if all of us would limit our speed to "not over 35" the life of the average tire would be prolonged for 6,000 to 8,000 miles. Thus if this speed limit is properly enforced, under present gasoline rationing, the cars of our nation could be kept rolling for a year and a half longer than if we go on "driving as usual."

Next to speeding, the greatest harm to tires was found to come from stop and go driving, which often cannot be avoided. It was found that normal city driving used up tires seven times as fast as driving on rural pavements at 25 miles per hour.

Other major causes of tire wear were: quick starting, quick braking, speeding on curves, poorly inflated tires, heavy loads. And here is a tip: your tires last twice as long on wet pavements. So maybe we should all try to stay home when the sun is shining and do our driving in a nice hard rain.

DRAFTING FATHERS

All married men with children have recently been asked to fill in a Selective Service questionnaire regarding their family status so that the Selective Service board can reclassify them. This is being done to carry out the recent order for the drafting of fathers.

Those men who are not in essential industries and who are under 38 years old will be reclassified as I-A. But this does not mean that they will be called immediately. In fact, it has been specifically ordered that they are not to be taken until all non-fathers in the state who are eligible have been called. Furthermore, no drafting of fathers can begin prior to October 1.

On the questionnaire are a number of questions about family income and means of support. This information is required in order to aid the draft board in deferring those fathers whose families would suffer undue hardship if their contribution to the family income was cut off.

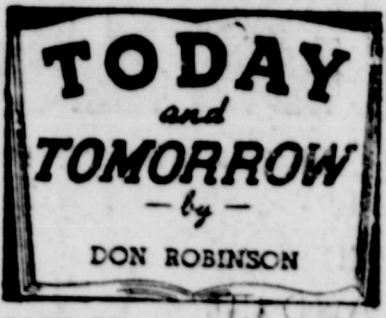
At present, it seems improbable that many fathers will be drafted before the end of 1943. The heads of the Selective Service system, in spite of the new ruling to permit drafting of men with children, are still determined to postpone this action as long as possible.



Just in Case



Admiral H. R. Stark, commander in chief of the U. S. naval forces in Europe, dons parachute gear before flying to his next stop on an inspection tour.



PLEDGE

In the next month or so someone will call at your home and ask you to sign a pledge which reads, "I will pay no more than top legal prices. I will accept no rationed goods without giving up ration stamps."

When you sign that pledge you will then be given a sticker to put in your window—similar to that supplied by the Red Cross—which will make it known to your neighbors and friends that you are helping to fight black markets.

If every family in the country, or even 90 per cent of families, could be persuaded both to sign that pledge and live up to it, black markets would become non-existent. For there is no doubt that black markets do continue to prosper only because they are encouraged to do so by a sizeable number of people.

On the other hand, if a large number of families do not sign this pledge, or do not take it seriously and continue to patronize black markets, many retailers who have so far adhered to OPA rulings will consider it as a go-ahead signal for entering the black market field. The majority of retailers, who are honest and law-abiding, do not want to become bootleggers of food and merchandise, but to stay in business they must abide by the wishes of their patrons.

BOOTLEGGERS . . . meat

In a check-up which I recently made in a town of about 15,000 population, there were six food stores which the people agreed were openly operating black markets and there were a number of others which were known to have violated OPA regulations from time to time.

The black markets—chiefly those selling meat—were doing by far the most prosperous business of all the stores in the town. In one of them, sirloin steak was about 79 cents a pound, chicken was about 73 cents, and lamb chops about 73 cents. The butcher didn't actually announce the prices. When a woman asked a price for a steak, the butcher's attitude was, "Listen lady, do you want it or don't you." If she wanted it she could only figure the price by watching him weigh it and dividing the number of pounds into the price he charged.

The patrons of that store, I found, had changed greatly during the past year. Many former customers, who objected to the obvious black market practices of the store, had gone elsewhere for what little meat they could get. But twice as many new customers, who wanted hard-to-get meat no matter what they had to pay for it, had made this market their standby.

In this town, as I suppose is true everywhere, the people who have plenty of money to spend are the ones who think it is smart to keep in solid with the most notorious food bootlegger in town.

EVIDENCE . . . masks

The most interesting thing to me about my checkup was the problem faced by the local group charged with enforcing OPA regulations. They just can't get evidence.

They report that many people in town have stopped in to complain about violations of local stores, but practically all back out quickly when asked to sign a complaint. The reasons are numerous but the most apparent one seems to be that most women feel if worst comes to worst they may still want to buy illegal food and don't want to cut themselves off entirely from its source by getting into an open fight with the violator.

If that kind of weak-kneed patriotism continues neither the pledge system nor any other system will keep the black markets from prospering. But the OPA has taken cognizance of this situation and has now made it easier for even the half-hearted patriots to do their duty. For the government now assures us that the source of complaints will no longer be revealed and we can now "sneak" on a storekeeper and be certain that he won't know we did it.

It seems rather shameful that when black markets are plainly a cancerous growth eating at the heart of our war program the people of this country need such protection before they will fight it. But now that the government has made it possible for us to do our fighting with masks on let's at least not delay any longer in making the black market operators say, "Uncle."

Will He Pump It Dry Again?



Successful Parenthood

VANDALISM AT THE MOVIES

Some time ago we wrote about juvenile vandalism in theaters, pointing out that even an ordinarily well-behaved boy or girl might get caught up in the destructive mood of his age mates and do things he wouldn't think of doing by himself. Sometimes, too, he contributes unwittingly to hoodlumism by laughing at the antics of bolder boys and girls who are actually doing the damage, since these exhibitionists want an audience more than anything else.

We suggest at the time that you exercise the parental control for which theater managers were rightly clamoring. That is, check up on your child's behavior at the movies and if it was unsatisfactory begin a course of instruction, not only in how to conduct oneself in public places, but in how to get the most enjoyment out of the films. For we contend that a person, young or old, who is absorbed in a good film won't be tempted by the further excitement of law breaking.

Since then theater owners throughout the country have tried out a number of experiments in controlling waywardness by appealing to the current interest of young people. For instance, in some communities honorably discharged veterans of the present war are holding Law and Order rallies on the stage between showings of the picture. In one city these rallies, held on Saturday, are combined with drives for membership in different youth organizations.

Another theater manager organized a club of his own for his juvenile audience. He fitted up a room with games, phonograph, radio, and candy and popcorn machines. Here the youngsters are invited to stay as long as they like instead of sitting through the picture a second time. He also instituted a "court" in his office where offenders are

brought instead of being turned over to the police. He makes friends with the children, explaining how thoughtless and destructive behavior is unpatriotic, that every gadget or seat which has to be replaced takes material and labor from winning the war. If the youngster doesn't relent he is banned from attending the theater. If he promises good behavior he is put in the "custody" of one of the club members during a period of probation.

In England one realistic manager set out to convince the community of the seriousness of the situation. He displayed prominently in front of his theater 50 slashed seats, 50 slashed arm pads, four wrecked chairs, and two smashed mirrors. He soon had the public with him and within three days seven young vandals were brought to his office by patrons. Before long the damage to property ceased entirely.

Educational work on the part of women's organizations has been credited with helping stem vandalism in Chicago theaters. Better Films Councils and Parent-Teacher associations in several cities are planning preventive activities for their 1943-44 schedules. Why not join in this constructive handling of a widespread public problem? We like best the plan to make the motion picture theater, which will always draw young people, a real recreation center. A branch of the library located in the theater, would have a splendid chance to display books enticingly. Games could amuse those who arrive after a film has started. Then the audience won't be annoyed with late coming and the young people won't have that restless period of trying to guess what has gone before in the film. Whatever the local plan, we urge you as parents to join in these efforts to substitute legitimate interests for the sap to youth's ego which being devilish often is.

This Week in WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (CNWS)—The easing of the ban on automobile driving in the East and the tightening of restrictions in the Midwest are so minor that they cannot possibly materially alter driving habits of either group. Yet discussion of the new regulations has been headline news for the past month. Many newspaper publishers as well as radio commentators have made gasoline their biggest Washington story on several occasions.

As a result of the undue attention which is given to each slight revision of gasoline rationing, gasoline assumes a political significance all out of proportion to what is being done about it. The administrators of the gasoline program appear to be playing this angle for all it is worth. Before making an announcement, they carry on a build-up campaign which is worthy of Barnum and Bailey's best press agency. Each executive who has a finger in the gasoline pie comments for the press on what he thinks may be done. Arguments are developed to keep the public in doubt. Unofficial reports are made "confidentially" to the press and finally, weeks after the administrators have decided what will be done, a dramatic announcement is made. The administration will at least make sure that the public will drive—no walk—to the nearest polling place in November.

As the drafting of fathers approaches, it becomes increasingly clear that our war leaders are more interested in getting fathers into war production work than they are in getting them into uniform. The army and navy have set quotas of manpower which they hope to reach before the end of the year, but

FASHION for today

PATRICIA DOW



Versatile

Pattern No. 8418—You can dress up this shirtwaist frock to your heart's content. Ruffling would look so feminine . . . rickrack so gay. Charmingly cut with soft front fullness.

Pattern No. 8418 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 takes, with short sleeves, 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material, 3 1/2 yards machine made ruffling or 2 yards rickrack.

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Address _____
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Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) to—
Patricia Dow Patterns
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Dale Carnegie

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."



PLAY UP OTHER'S GOOD QUALITIES

Before Mr. Henry J. Book became manager of an Ohio coal and ice company, he was given the job of collecting from a man who simply wouldn't pay. The toughest of the tough, this man prided himself on his intention not to pay; even boasted about it. The bill was \$100, and the company had been trying for four years to collect it.

Mr. Book told the man the company had ordered him to collect and said he would have to ask for immediate settlement. The man let off an explosion equal to Old Faithful Geyser in Yellowstone National Park. "Nothing under high heaven can make me pay," he roared.

Whereupon words were tossed back and forth like hot rivets on the steelwork of a skyscraper. The man ordered Mr. Book out of his office.

Then, a short time afterward, the company ordered Mr. Book to go back and collect. He tried to dodge the assignment, couldn't. And he knew there was no way under the sun to collect it.

Mr. Book did some thinking. Finally he said, "Instead of fighting him, why not appeal to his feeling of importance?"

The man had done some fine things for the town, and was important there.

Mr. Book went to see the man again and found him waiting to pounce. But instead of demanding the money, Mr. Book spoke pleasantly, and told the man that another of the town's prominent citizens had said no one in the town had done so much for the town as he had. The man was suspicious, but Mr. Book continued along the line he had adopted and added that similar things had been said by others in the town. Then he said that his own company did not want to antagonize a man held in such high esteem. He said they would rather lose the \$100 than the man's friendship.

An entirely different mood was established. When Mr. Book rose to go, the man said, "You'll hear from me soon."

Three days later he sent his check for the amount and ordered and paid for three loads of coal in advance.

People crave a feeling of importance. If you will only stop a moment and think about the other fellow, you will find many traits and qualities you can honestly and sincerely praise. Your dislike and antagonism for him will fade away and you will see him in an entirely different light. And he'll see you in a different light, too!

ABOVE the HULLABALOO

By LYTLE HULL

Post-War Guessing vs. Post-War Planning

If Dr. Gallup sent a questionnaire to all the leaders of all the warring nations asking each one when—in his opinion—the war would terminate; and if each leader filled out the questionnaire—their answers would mean little, even with all the knowledge of conditions which they possess and which we do not. And that is why we seldom hear of any of these men expressing definite opinions upon this subject. Lesser men tell us that the war will come to a close in the spring of 1944, or maybe in December of 1943. But next month these lesser men break into print about another date—because they have to change their opinions when Italy doesn't collapse with Mussolini's fall; or when Orel is taken by the Russians; or for some other of the one billion "unknown quantities" which are continually altering the course of this as of any other wars.

The power to divine these things is not given to man—to why base our calculations upon our own imagination, or upon that of some "wise guy" who believes he can forecast the future. A war can last a hundred years or it can end in a day. Let us hope this one ends tomorrow.

There is one matter, however—of vital importance to us all—which we can calculate with some degree of logic—founded upon precedent. And that is the general economic conditions which normally follow a war—provided the war in question does not last so long that it completely breaks down the entire economic structure.

There would logically be the period of readjustment followed by a production spurt in which we try to catch up with conditions as they existed at the time the war started. There will be tremendous demands upon enterprises capable of supplying needed foods, clothing, structure.

It will be a sad day for those of us who are now rushing hither and yon as a passionate effort to buy—at any price—the things which will be outmoded and old fashioned six months after the war ends. Imagine what a second-hand automobile—which is all one can buy today—is going to look like parked alongside a magnificent post-war creation—costing probably less. Think of all the things we can't resist now, and imagine how we will rue the day we spent the money on them. A little resistance now will probably mean a lot of pleasure later on. And the more money there is to spend in the post-war, post-readjustment days—the more jobs for the men who are fighting our battles now. We can't make a mistake on war bonds or savings banks. They will always be fashionable. Hang on to your money for the big times ahead. It should buy "more and better" than it does today.

The Neighborhood League

By Gluyas Williams



Personals.

H. E. Terry is spending the week-end in Memphis with her mother.

Polyn Myers of Granbury came Saturday for a few days' visit Frances Angell.

Guyton of Camp Hood spent week end here with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Guyton.

G. L. Powledge of Dallas in Tuesday to spend the week with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Guyton.

W. C. Sellman Jr., who is a physician at the Medical Hospital in Dallas, is visiting parents.

G. H. Holl of the Hillcrest Hospital in Waco, spent week end here with her aunt, N. A. Leeth, and Mr. Leeth.

Mrs. Vernon Lively, who is a shoe repair shop at Gates, was visiting relatives and friends in Hico Friday.

Mrs. E. H. Persons and daughter, Ann, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clark and children.

Mrs. Webb McEver attended the Texas Baby Chick Association's convention in Fort Worth week.

Mrs. Marvin Marshall, son, Maynard, of North Camp, visited here Tuesday and Wednesday with friends.

Mrs. D. G. Butler and daughter, returned last week end to Columbia. Mr. Butler is employed at the Dow Chemical plant in Freeport, which is nearby.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-17c



Casual portraits are not enough for you and that uniform you wear.

Let us make your "official" portrait for your family and friends. Remind them that you'd like their portraits, too.

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Gasoline



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FIRESTONE AND DIAMOND TIRES
TRUCK & PASSENGER

Truck Tires In:

6.00 x 20 6.50 x 20 7.00 x 20 7.50 x 20
8.25 x 20

AJAX ANTI-FREEZE

Bring your containers and get yours before it is too late.



STATION NO. 1
PAUL WREN, Operator

Week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. J. A. Garth and daughter, Miss Jessie, were Mrs. Ray Duckworth and little daughter, Latrelle, of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Garth and Oswald Beaman of San Angelo.

George Stringer and son, George Martel, Grady Barrow, and David Battershell were business visitors in Austin Wednesday. George Martel and David remained in Austin to enter State University for the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spaulding and little daughter, who have been here on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Spaulding, left last week end for Stephenville where they will visit for a few days with her parents before leaving for their home in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Ola Wallace of Wharton visited here Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Wallace Ratliff. She returned today with Mr. and Mrs. George Felcher of Wharton, who were business visitors in Stephenville and Glen Rose while she visited here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fallis of Fort Worth spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Shelton, and her sister, Mrs. Grady Hooper, and family. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Shelton who is spending the week with them.

Mrs. D. F. McCarty spent the week end in Hillsboro with her daughters, Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs and Mrs. Charles Clark, and their families. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Hobbs and children, John and Cissy, who are spending the week here.

Mrs. Jim Thompson arrived in Hico last Friday from Denton, where she has completed her work at North Texas State Teachers' College and will be located here for the school term. She has been elected as a teacher in the public schools.

Miss Ann Parsons of San Antonio, who is spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Parsons, had as guests Tuesday Mrs. Sidney Wieser of Hamilton, Mrs. Grover Jackson of Stephenville, and Miss Grace McKinney of Houston.

Week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. Mattie Segrest were: Mrs. T. E. Jennings and Miss Brazill, who were returning from Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Segrest of No. 10, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilkes of Fort Worth, Mrs. H. B. Segrest of San Antonio, and Lt. H. B. Segrest of College Station.

Mrs. C. L. Hackett of Los Angeles, California, came in last Saturday for a visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marcum and other friends. She plans to leave the latter part of the week for Sherman where she will meet her son, Sgt. Eugene Hackett, who will be on furlough from his station at Independence, Kansas. Eugene was recently promoted to sergeant, his mother said.

Mrs. Mayme Burden and son, Charles, and wife of Dallas spent the week end here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth. They also visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden. They were accompanied by little Rebecca and Buddie Burden, children of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Burden of Dallas, who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Christopher.

Those who visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hendricks Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor Jr., Buford Johns, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hicks and daughters, Grace and Pansy Nell, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and children, Russell, Ray and Nelta Joy of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones and son, Merlin, of Hamilton, Pvt. Ardis Jones and wife of Blackland Army Air Base at Waco, and Lt. Naomi J. Jones of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. J. I. Tooley had as her guests last week end her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Newson of California; their daughter, Mrs. Cecil Allison, and son Wayne of Wichita Falls; another little granddaughter, Thoma Koleta Dickey of Aspermont, Tex.; also visiting in the home were other daughters, Mrs. Jack Trimmer of Kermit, Tex., Mrs. Rupert Cole of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Limer Pierson and Mrs. Pierson's two daughters, Miss Marguerite Pierson and Mrs. Otis Barnett and two children, Quata and Novice, of Dallas. Mrs. Pierson and Mrs. Newson are staying a while with their mother, who has been ill for some time.

Among those receiving bachelor's degrees at the thirty-first commencement exercise of the North Texas State Teachers College at Denton Friday night, August 29, was Dorothy Box of Hico. Miss Katharine Cunningham of Dallas served as hooder in the impressive, traditional hooding ceremony which is a part of each commencement at this college. While in NTSTC, Miss Box has been on the "Dean's List" which permits voluntary class attendance because of scholastic ranking; a member of the Senior Current Literary Club, president of the E. D. Criddle Historical Society, and Who's Who in History. She has accepted a position in the social science department of the Valeta High School beginning in September.

The Winner



As "Flopper," a cocker spaniel, tries to steal the limelight, Jess Horn of Huntington, W. Va., crosses the finish line to win an event in the Second Kodak Olympics at Fort Greely, Alaska.

OLIN H. D. CLUB MET WITH MRS. NEWMAN THURSDAY

The cleaning of a sewing machine was demonstrated by Mrs. Weldon Pierce at the meeting of the Olin Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. Hunter Newman Thursday afternoon, Aug. 19.

Mrs. Pierce attended a demonstration on cleaning sewing machines at Hamilton and believed her time was well spent.

To clean a sewing machine, get a pan of white gasoline, three or four screwdrivers, one or two toothbrushes, sandpaper, a razor blade to cut the threads, and a can of good machine oil, says Mrs. Pierce.

Take a part at a time, clean and put back together so as not to get the parts all mixed up.

The parts of a machine get gummed up and won't take oil like they should. To make a machine last a long time and sew good, it should be cleaned every six months, Mrs. Pierce said.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Weldon Pierce on Sept. 16th, with Miss Gwendolyn Jones in charge of the program, which will be on "The Use of Peanuts in the Diet."

Those present at the last meeting were: Meses. Omer Graves, Fred Gromatzky, Richard Tooley, Melvin Steele, Weldon Pierce, Robert Jackson, Misses Mavis Jay Gromatzky and Billie Louise Jackson, and the hostess, Mrs. Hunter Newman.

REPORTER.

HICO TSCW STUDENTS TO CONTINUE THEIR STUDIES

Denton, Aug. 26.—Texas State College for Women, which has grown with the Southwest since its doors opened in 1903, will start its regular session next month with at least two young women enrolled from Hico, according to a survey of room reservations in the college dormitories.

Students will begin registration at 1 p. m. Monday, Sept. 20, and classes start at 8:15 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 23. Dormitories open at noon Sept. 19.

TSCW expects to continue its standing as the world's largest residential college for women, with at least 2400 students enrolled for the first term, as compared with 2125 last fall.

A full faculty staff will offer 60 groups of courses leading to degrees and master's work in 13 departments.

Misses Mary Ellen Haggard and Priscilla Jeanne Rodgers will again enroll in TSCW, and both will be classified as juniors.

BECKS ENJOY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Beck of Hico enjoyed having all their children and grandchildren visit in their home this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Elrod and children, Betty and Manny, of Harlingen were here, along with the Beck's three sons, all in service. Lt. George H. Beck of Del Rio, Lt. Robert C. Beck and wife of Ballinger, and Cpl. Claude A. Beck of Camp Haan, California.

Other visitors in the Beck home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Enderly and son, William, of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hemphill and family of Hamilton, Mr. Edgar Lee Judy of Hamilton, Paul J. Reviore of Gainesville, Lt. Bailey of Del Rio, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Elrod of Alvord, Texas.

PROF. REESE

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PALMIST, Astrologist, Mentalist, Psychic Reader and Spiritualist Healer. Not a Gypsy or cheap 25c fortune teller, but to get advertised for a few days regular \$2.00 readings for 50c or answer 3 questions by mail for 50c. So, if discontent, bad health, doubtful or unhappy consult for advice on love, courtship, marriage, divorce, sickness, business transactions of all kinds. Hours 1 p. m. to 10 p. m., daily and Sunday.

DUBLIN, TEXAS
Corner Blackjack & Camden Sts. (Adv.) (13-2c)

FDR says:

Curtail spending. Put your savings into war bonds every payday.



Church News

Methodist Church

Rev. Elmer Carter of Stephenville is preaching to growing congregations at the revival meeting being held at the Methodist church this week and next week. Two services are being held daily, except Saturday. The evening services are being held on the cool, comfortable lawn at the side of the church building. Space is being reserved for invalids and mothers with babies to come and sit in their cars at the south side of the church grounds.

Sunday school will begin at 10 a. m. Sunday, and the morning service will be at 11 o'clock.

A check-up on Tuesday evening revealed that all of the churches of the community are being represented in this revival, and the Rev. Mr. Carter reminded the congregation that this is not just a Methodist meeting, but a community revival.

A cordial invitation is extended to everybody to attend the services. FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

Baptist Church

Sunday night there will be a missionary speaker in our church. The pastor will be in the pulpit on Sunday morning, and on Sunday evening Rev. E. Milford Howell, under appointment of the Foreign Mission Board, will speak. He and Mrs. Howell will leave, they hope for Africa, just as soon as the war ban is lifted. This will indeed be a treat, so plan to be there at the regular time on Sunday evening.

Training Union at 8:00. See the young people if you are a young person, and find out about these weekly get-togethers.

Monday being the Fifth Monday, the W. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Christine McClure and mother, Mrs. A. A. Fewell, for a social hour. Each circle is urged to contact all members and prospects and have them present at this meeting. The meeting will begin at 3:00 p. m. and continue until 5. Contact your circle chairman for your duty in this regard.

Sunbeam Band will not meet Monday.

RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

FIREMEN EXPRESS THEIR THANKS FOR DONATIONS

The Hico Fire Department members wish to thank Mrs. Mattie Segrest and Miss Minnie Brazill for their generous contribution given to the department.

We also want to take this opportunity to thank Max Hoffman for his kindness in presenting the fire department with a check in behalf of the fire he suffered at Dublin recently.

REPORTER.



This Is What I Learned About Wet Cleaning!

Seems funny to talk about WETcleaning in a drycleaning plant, doesn't it? But I've learned that wetcleaning isn't washing. It's the cleaner's special process for removing hard-to-get soils and stains. It's especially handy in summer when white or light-colored garments are worn and people perspire freely and food and drinks are spilled at picnics.

HOW IS IT DONE?

The cleaner does it by hand, using a soft brush, and the soap is as mild as a facial soap. Drying is just as carefully done—no wringing and no heat used if it is likely to cause shrinkage.

IS IT SAFE?

Yes, indeed, it's safe! Colors are tested first to make sure that they won't run. Garments are measured before wetcleaning and afterward they are reshaped to original measurements.

You Can Entrust All Your Summer Garments to

Everett's Tailor Shop

— Phone 49 —

TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

Will open my Beauty Shoppe Monday, August 30th, and continue through September 11th. Will endeavor to give the same efficient service as in the past.

As you know, the advance in prices on everything has forced me to charge more.

Permanents	\$3.50 to \$7.50
Plain Shampoo and Set	75c
Oil Shampoo and Set	\$1.00
Finger Waves	50c
Hair Cuts	60c

Thanking you for your past patronage.

Mrs. Jewell Fallis

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DRAMATIC ★ BECOMING ★ DUTIFUL

Describing the New Things for You In

COATS — SUITS — DRESSES — HATS — BAGS

Together With Accessories

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These Items Will Get SCARCE!

WE'LL BE HAPPY TO SHOW YOU

J. W. Richbourg
DRY GOODS

Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER
TEXAS PRESS
ASSOCIATION

ROLAND L. HOLFORD
Owner and Editor

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, Aug. 27, 1943.

55 MILES PER HOUR

Studies based on 2,000,000 miles of automobile driving, recently completed by the Public Roads Administration, leave no doubt that speeding is the greatest single factor in wearing out tires.

The tests are made on all types of roads under many different conditions with this result: Tires wear out four times as fast at 55 miles per hour as they do at 35 miles per hour.

Although it is not assumed that the average driver travels normally at a speed of 55 miles per hour, those making the study figured out that if all of us would limit our speed to "not over 35" the life of the average tire would be prolonged for 5,000 to 8,000 miles. Thus if this speed limit is properly enforced, under present gasoline rationing, the cars of our nation could be kept rolling for a year and a half longer than if we go on "driving as usual."

Next to speed, the greatest harm to tires was found to come from stop and go driving, which often cannot be avoided. It was found that normal city driving used up tires seven times as fast as driving on rural pavements at 25 miles per hour.

Other major causes of tire wear were: quick starting, quick braking, speeding on curves, poorly inflated tires, heavy loads. And here is a tip: your tires last twice as long on wet pavements. So maybe we should all try to stay home when the sun is shining, and do our driving in a nice hard rain.

DRAFTING FATHERS

All married men with children have recently been asked to fill in a Selective Service questionnaire regarding their family status so that the Selective Service board can reclassify them. This is being done to carry out the recent order for the drafting of fathers.

Those men who are not in essential industries and who are under 35 years old will be reclassified as I-A. But this does not mean that they will be called immediately. In fact, it has been specifically ordered that they are not to be taken until all non-fathers in the state who are eligible have been called. Furthermore, no drafting of fathers can begin prior to October 1.

On the questionnaire are a number of questions about family income and means of support. This information is required in order to aid the draft board in deferring those fathers whose families would suffer undue hardship if their contribution to the family income was cut off.

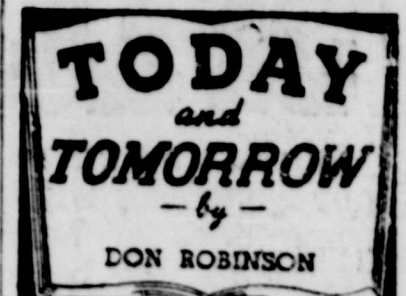
At present, it seems improbable that many fathers will be drafted before the end of 1943. The heads of the Selective Service system, in spite of the new ruling to permit drafting of men with children, are still determined to postpone this action as long as possible.



Just in Case



Admiral H. R. Stark, commander in chief of the U. S. naval forces in Europe, dons parachute gear before flying to his next stop on an inspection tour.



PLEDGE prices

In the next month or so someone will call at your home and ask you to sign a pledge which reads, "I will pay no more than top legal prices. I will accept no rationed goods without giving up ration stamps."

When you sign that pledge you will then be given a sticker to put in your window—similar to that supplied by the Red Cross—which will make it known to your neighbors and friends that you are helping to fight black markets.

If every family in the country, or even 50 per cent of families, could be persuaded both to sign that pledge and live up to it, black markets would become non-existent. For there is no doubt that black markets do continue to prosper only because they are encouraged to do so by a sizeable number of people.

On the other hand, if a large number of families do not sign this pledge, or do not take it seriously and continue to patronize black markets, many retailers who have so far adhered to OPA rulings will consider it as a go-ahead signal for entering the black market field. The majority of retailers, who are honest and law-abiding, do not want to become bootleggers of food and merchandise, but to stay in business they must abide by the wishes of their patrons.

BOOTLEGGERS . . . meat

In a check-up which I recently made in a town of about 15,000 population, there were six food stores which the people agreed were openly operating black markets and there were a number of others which were known to have violated OPA regulations from time to time.

The black markets—chiefly those selling meat—were doing by far the most prosperous business of all the stores in the town. In one of them, sirloin steak was about 79 cents a pound, chicken was about 75 cents, and lamb chops about 73 cents. The butcher didn't actually announce the prices. When a woman would ask a price for a steak, the butcher's attitude was, "Listen lady, do you want it or don't you?" If she wanted it she could only figure the price by watching him weigh it and dividing the number of pounds into the price he charged. The patrons of that store, I found, had changed greatly during the past year. Many former customers, who objected to the obvious black market practices of the store, had gone elsewhere for what little meat they could get. But twice as many new customers, who wanted hard-to-get meat no matter what they had to pay for it, had made this market their standby.

In this town, as I suppose is true everywhere, the people who have plenty of money to spend are the ones who think it is smart to keep in solid with the most notorious food bootlegger in town.

EVIDENCE . . . masks

The most interesting thing to me about my checkup was the problem faced by the local group charged with enforcing OPA regulations. They just can't get evidence.

They report that many people in town have stopped in to complain about violations by local stores, but practically all back out quickly when asked to sign a complaint. The reasons are numerous but the most apparent one seems to be that most women feel if worst comes to worst they may still want to buy illegal food and don't want to cut themselves off entirely from its source by getting into an open fight with the violator.

If that kind of weak-kneed patriotism continues neither the pledge system nor any other system will keep the black markets from prospering. But the OPA has taken cognizance of this situation and has now made it easier for even the half-hearted patriots to do their duty. For the government now assumes that the source of complaints will no longer be revealed and we can now "sneak" on a storekeeper and be certain that he won't know we did it.

It seems rather shameful that when black markets are plainly a cancerous growth eating at the heart of our war program the people of this country need such protection before they will fight it. But now that the government has made it possible for us to do our fighting with masks on let's at least not delay any longer in making the black market operators say, "Uncle."

Will He Pump It Dry Again?



Successful Parenthood

VANDALISM AT THE MOVIES

Some time ago we wrote about juvenile vandalism in theaters, pointing out that even an ordinarily well-behaved boy or girl might get caught up in the destructive mood of his age mates and do things he wouldn't think of doing by himself. Sometimes, too, he contributes unwittingly to hoodlums by laughing at the antics of bolder boys and girls who are actually doing the damage, since these exhibitionists want an audience more than anything else.

We suggest at the time that you exercise the parental control for which theater managers were rightly clamoring. That is, check up on your child's behavior at the movies and if it was unsatisfactory begin a course of instruction, not only in how to conduct oneself in public places, but in how to get the most enjoyment out of the films. For we contend that a person, young or old, who is absorbed in a good film won't be tempted by the further excitement of law breaking.

Since then theater owners throughout the country have tried out a number of experiments in controlling waywardness by appealing to the current interest of young people. For instance, in some communities honorably discharged veterans of the present war are holding Law and Order rallies on the stage between showings of the picture. In one city these rallies, held on Saturday, are combined with drives for membership in different youth organizations.

Another theater manager organized a club of his own for his juvenile audience. He fitted up a room with games, phonograph, radio, and candy and popcorn machines. Here the youngsters are invited to stay as long as they like instead of sitting through the picture a second time. He also instituted a "court" in his office where offenders are

brought instead of being turned over to the police. He makes friends with the children, explaining how thoughtless and destructive behavior is unpatriotic, that every gadget or seat which has to be replaced takes material and labor from winning the war. If the youngster doesn't relent, he is banned from attending the theater. If he promises good behavior he is put in the "custody" of one of the club members during a period of probation.

In England one realistic manager set out to convince the community of the seriousness of the situation. He displayed prominently in front of his theater 50 slashed seats, 50 slashed arm pads, four wrecked chairs, and two smashed mirrors.

He soon had the public with him and within three days seven young vandals were brought to his office by patrons. Before long the damage to property ceased entirely.

Educational work on the part of women's organizations has been credited with helping stem rowdiness in Chicago theaters. Better Films Councils and Parent-Teacher associations in several cities are planning preventive activities for their 1943-44 schedules. Why not join in this constructive handling of a widespread public problem? We like best the plan to make the motion picture theater, which will always draw young people, a real recreation center. A branch of the library located in the theater, would have a splendid chance to display books enticingly. Games could amuse those who arrive after a film has started. Then the audience won't be annoyed with late comers and the young people won't have that restless period of trying to guess what has gone before in the film. Whatever the local plan, we urge you as parents to join in these efforts to substitute legitimate interests for the sap to youth's eye which being devilish often is.

This Week in WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—The easing of the ban on automobile driving in the East and the tightening of restrictions in the Midwest are so minor that they cannot possibly materially alter driving habits of either group. Yet discussion of the new regulations has been headlined news for the past month. Many newspaper publishers as well as radio commentators have made gasoline their biggest Washington story on several occasions.

As a result of the undue attention which is given to each slight revision of gasoline rationing, gasoline assumes a political significance all out of proportion to what is being done about it. The administrators of the gasoline program appear to be playing this angle for all it is worth. Before making an announcement, they carry on a build-up campaign which is worthy of Barnum and Bailey's best press agency. Each executive who has a finger in the gasoline pie comments for the press on what he thinks may be done. Arguments are developed to keep the public in doubt. Unofficial reports are made "confidentially" to the press and finally, weeks after the administrators have decided what will be done, a dramatic announcement is made. The administration will at least make sure that the public will drive—not walk—to the nearest polling place in November.

As the drafting of fathers approaches, it becomes increasingly clear that our war leaders are more interested in getting fathers into war production work than they are in getting them into uniform. The army and navy have set quotas of manpower which they hope to reach before the end of the year, but

FASHION for today

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Versatile

Pattern No. 8418—You can dress up this shirtwaist frock to your heart's content. Ruffling would look so feminine . . . rickrack so gay. Charmingly cut with soft front flares.

Pattern No. 8418 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 takes, with short sleeves, 3 1/4 yards 39-inch material. 3 1/2 yards machine made ruffling or 2 yards rickrack.

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Dale Carnegie

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."



PLAY UP OTHER'S GOOD QUALITIES

Before Mr. Henry J. Book became manager of an Ohio coal and ice company, he was given the job of collecting from a man who simply wouldn't pay. The toughest of the tough, this man prided himself on his intention not to pay; even boasted about it. The bill was \$100, and the company had been trying for four years to collect it.

Mr. Book told the man the company had ordered him to collect and said he would have to ask for immediate settlement. The man let off an explosion equal to Old Faithful Geyser in Yellowstone National Park. "Nothing under high heaven can make me pay," he roared.

Whereupon words were tossed back and forth like hot rivets on the steelwork of a skyscraper. The man ordered Mr. Book out of his office.

Then, a short time afterward, the company ordered Mr. Book to go back and collect. He tried to dodge the assignment, couldn't. And he knew there was no way under the sun to collect it.

Mr. Book did some thinking. Finally he said, "Instead of fighting him, why not appeal to his feeling of importance?" The man had done some fine things for the town, and was important there.

Mr. Book went to see the man again and found him waiting to pounce. But instead of demanding the money, Mr. Book spoke pleasantly, and told the man that another of the town's prominent citizens had said no one in the town had done so much for the town as he had. The man was suspicious, but Mr. Book continued along the line he had adopted and added that similar things had been said by others in the town. Then he said that his own company did not want to antagonize a man held in such high esteem. He said they would rather lose the \$100 than the man's friendship.

An entirely different mood was established. When Mr. Book rose to go, the man said, "You'll hear from me soon." Three days later he sent his check for the amount and ordered and paid for three loads of coal in advance.

People crave a feeling of importance. If you will only stop a moment and think about the other fellow, you will find many traits and qualities you can honestly and sincerely praise. Your dislike and antagonism for him will fade away and you will see him in an entirely different light. And he'll see you in a different light, too!

ABOVE the HULLABALOO

By LYTLE HULL

Post-War Guessing vs. Post-War Planning

If Dr. Gallup sent a questionnaire to all the leaders of all the warring nations asking each one when—in his opinion—the war would terminate; and if each leader filled out the questionnaire—their answers this would mean little, even with all the knowledge of conditions which they possess and which we do not. And that is why we seldom hear any of these men expressing definite opinions upon this subject. Lesser men tell us that the war will come to a close in the spring of 1944, or maybe in December of 1943. But next month these lesser men break into print about another date—because they have to change their opinions when Italy doesn't collapse with Mussolini's fall; or when Orel is taken by the Russians; or for some other of the one billion "unknown quantities" which are continually altering the course of this as of any other wars.

The power to divine these things is not given to man—so why base our calculations upon our own imagination, or upon that of some "wise guy" who believes he can forecast the future. A war can last a hundred years or it can end in a day. Let us hope this one ends tomorrow.

There is one matter, however—of vital importance to us all—which we can calculate with some degree of logic—founded upon precedent. And that is the general economic conditions which normally follow a war—provided the war in question does not last so long that it completely breaks down the entire economic structure. There would logically be the period of readjustment followed by a production spurt in which we try to catch up with conditions as they existed at the time the war started. There will be tremendous demands upon enterprises capable of supplying needed foods, clothing, structural materials, machinery, etc.

During the period of readjustment, the factories will convert from war-time to peace-time operation. This would ordinarily take less than a year, and during this year there may be danger of inflation—caused by an exaggerated and unsuppressible demand for goods from "converting" factories; and danger of serious "dissatisfaction"—caused by unemployment. Our government is aware of these potential perils and is preparing to circumvent them. There are wiser men in Washington than some would have us believe possible.

When the clouds of readjustment pass away there will be millions of Americans who have saved their money and who will be in a position to purchase the new inventions and the 100 per cent improved automobiles, washing machines, freezers, etc., which the factories will then turn out.

It will be a sad day for those of us who are now rushing hither and yon in a passionate effort to buy—"wise guy"—the things which will be outmoded and old-fashioned six months after the war ends. Imagine what a second-hand automobile—which is all one can buy today—is going to look like parked alongside a magnificent post-war creation—costing probably less. Think of all the things we can't resist now, and imagine how we will rue the day we spent the money on them. A little resistance now will probably mean a lot of pleasure later on. And the more money there is to spend in the post-war, post-readjustment days—the more jobs the men who are fighting our battles now. We can't make a mistake on war bonds or savings banks. They will always be fashionable. Hang on to your money for the big times ahead! It should buy "more and better" than it does today.

The Neighborhood League By Gluyas Williams



Personals.

Mrs. H. E. Terry is spending the week in Memphis with her mother.

Carolyn Myers of Granbury came in Thursday for a few days' visit with Frances Angell.

Joe Guyton of Camp Hood spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Guyton.

Mrs. G. L. Powledge of Dallas came in Tuesday to spend the week here with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Guyton.

Dr. W. C. Sellman Jr., who is house physician at the Medical Arts Hospital in Dallas, is visiting his parents.

Mrs. G. H. Holl of the Hillcrest Memorial Hospital in Waco, spent the week end here with her aunt, Mrs. N. A. Leeth, and Mr. Leeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lively, who have a shoe repair shop at Gatesville, were visiting relatives and friends in Hico Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons and daughter, Ann, spent the week end in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb McEver attended the Texas Baby Chick Association's convention in Fort Worth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall and son, Maynard, of North Camp Hood, visited here Tuesday and Wednesday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Butler and family returned last week end to West Columbia. Mr. Butler is employed at the Dow Chemical plant at Freeport, which is nearby.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc



Casual portraits are not enough for you and that uniform you wear.

Let us make your "official" portrait for your family and friends. Remind them that you'd like their portraits, too.

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AJAX ANTI-FREEZE

Bring your containers and get yours before it is too late.



STATION NO. 1

PAUL WREN, Operator

Week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. J. A. Garth and daughter, Miss Jessie, were Mrs. Ray Duckworth and little daughter, Latrelle, of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Garth and Oswald Beaman of San Angelo.

George Stringer and son, George Martel, Grady Barrow, and David Battershell were business visitors in Austin Wednesday. George Martel and David remained in Austin to enter State University for the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spaulding and little daughter, who have been here on a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Spaulding, left last week end for Stephenville where they will visit for a few days with her parents before leaving for their home in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Ola Wallace of Wharton visited here Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Wallace Hatliff. She returned today with Mr. and Mrs. George Belcher of Wharton, who were business visitors in Stephenville and Glen Rose while she visited here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fallis of Fort Worth spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Shelton, and her sister, Mrs. Grady Hooper, and family. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Shelton who is spending the week with them.

Mrs. D. F. McCarty spent the week end in Hillsboro with her daughters, Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs and Mrs. Charles Clark, and their families. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Hobbs and children, John and Cissy, who are spending the week here.

Mrs. Jim Thompson arrived in Hico last Friday from Denton, where she has completed her work at North Texas State Teachers' College and will be located here for the school term. She has been elected as a teacher in the public schools.

Miss Ann Persons of San Antonio, who is spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons, had as guests Tuesday Mrs. Sidney Wieser of Hamilton, Mrs. Grover Jackson of Stephenville, and Miss Grace McKinney of Houston.

Week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. Mattie Segrist were: Mrs. T. E. Jennings and Miss Brazill, who were returning from Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Segrist of No. 1st, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilkes of Fort Worth, Mrs. H. B. Segrist of San Antonio, and Lt. H. B. Segrist of College Station.

Mrs. C. L. Hackett of Los Angeles, California, came in last Saturday for a visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marcum and other friends. She plans to leave the latter part of the week for Sherman where she will meet her son, Sgt. Eugene Hackett, who will be on furlough from his station at Independence, Kansas. Eugene was recently promoted to sergeant, his mother said.

Mrs. Mayme Burden and son, Charles, and wife of Dallas spent the week end here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth. They also visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden. They were accompanied by little Rebecca and Eddie Burden, children of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Burden of Dallas, who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Christopher.

Those who visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hendricks Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor Jr., Buford Johns, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hicks and daughters, Grace and Pansy Nell, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and children, Russell, Ray and Nelta Joy, of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones and son, Merlin, of Hamilton, Pvt. Ardis Jones and wife of Blackland Army Air Base at Waco, and Lt. Naomi J. Jones of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. J. I. Tooley had as her guests last week end her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Newsom of California; their daughter, Mrs. Cecil Allison, and son Wayne of Wichita Falls; another little granddaughter, Thoma Koleta Dickey of Aspermont, Tex.; also visiting in the home were other daughters, Mrs. Jack Trimmer of Kermit, Tex., Mrs. Rupert Cole of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Limer Pierson and Mrs. Pierson's two daughters, Miss Marguerite Pierson and Mrs. Otis Barnett and two children, Quata and Novice, of Dallas. Mrs. Pierson and Mrs. Newsom are staying a while with their mother, who has been ill for some time.

Among those receiving bachelor's degrees at the thirty-first commencement exercise of the North Texas State Teachers College at Denton Friday night, August 29, was Dorothy Box of Hico. Miss Katharine Cunningham of Dallas served as hoodler in the impressive, traditional hooding ceremony which is a part of each commencement at this college. While in NTSTC, Miss Box has been on the "Dean's List" which permits voluntary class attendance because of scholastic ranking; a member of the Senior Current Literary Club, president of the E. D. Criddle Historical Society, and Who's Who in History. She has accepted a position in the social science department of the Valeta High School beginning in September.

The Winner



As "Flopper," a cocker spaniel, tries to steal the limelight, Sgt. Jess Horn of Huntington, W. Va., crosses the finish line to win an event in the Second Kodiak Olympiad at Fort Greely, Alaska.

OLIN H. D. CLUB MET WITH

Methodist Church

The cleaning of a sewing machine was demonstrated by Mrs. Weldon Pierce at the meeting of the Olin Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. Hunter Newman Thursday afternoon, Aug. 19.

Mrs. Pierce attended a demonstration on cleaning sewing machines at Hamilton and believed her time was well spent.

To clean a sewing machine, get a pan of white gasoline, three or four screwdrivers, one or two old toothbrushes, sandpaper, a razor blade to cut the threads, and a can of good machine oil, says Mrs. Pierce.

Take a part at a time, clean and put back together so as not to get the parts all mixed up.

The parts of a machine get gummed up and won't take oil like they should. To make a machine last a long time and sew good, it should be cleaned every six months, Mrs. Pierce said.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Weldon Pierce on Sept. 16th, with Miss Gwendolyn Jones in charge of the program, which will be on "The Use of Peanuts in the Diet."

Those present at the last meeting were: Meses. Omer Graves, Fred Gromatzky, Richard Tooley, Melvin Steele, Weldon Pierce, Robert Jackson, Meses. Mavis Jay Gromatzky and Billie Louise Jackson, and the hostess, Mrs. Hunter Newman.

REPORTER.

HICO TSCW STUDENTS TO

CONTINUE THEIR STUDIES

Denton, Aug. 25.—Texas State College for Women, which has grown with the Southwest since its doors opened in 1903, will start its regular session next month with at least 2400 young women enrolled from Hico, according to a survey of room reservations in the college dormitories.

Students will begin registration at 1 p. m. Monday, Sept. 20, and classes start at 8:15 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 23. Dormitories open at noon Sept. 19.

TSCW expects to continue its standing as the world's largest residential college for women, with at least 2400 students enrolled for the first term, as compared with 2129 last fall.

A full faculty staff will offer 60 groups of courses leading to degrees and master's work in 13 departments.

Misses Mary Ellen Haggard and Priscilla Jeanne Rodgers will again enroll in TSCW, and both will be classified as juniors.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Beck of Hico enjoyed having all their children and grandchildren visit in their home this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Elrod and children, Betty and Manny, of Hamilton, were here, along with the Beck's three sons, all in service. Lt. George H. Beck of Del Rio, Lt. Robert C. Beck and wife of Ballinger, and Cpl. Claude A. Beck of Camp Haan, California.

Other visitors in the Beck home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Enderly and son, William, of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hemphill and family of Hamilton, Mr. Edgar Lee Judy of Hamilton, Paul J. Hixson of Gainesville, Lt. Bailey of Del Rio, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Elrod of Alvord, Texas.

PROF. REESE

World's Greatest Adviser

PALMIST, Astrologist, Mentalist, Psychist, Reader and Spiritualist Healer. Not a Gypsy or cheap 25c fortune teller, but to get advertised for a few days regular \$2.00 readings for 50c or answer 3 questions by mail for 50c. So, if discontent, bad health, doubtful or unhappy consult for advice on love, courtship, marriage, divorce, sickness, business transactions of all kinds. Hours 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. daily and Sunday.

DUBLIN, TEXAS

Corner Blackjack & Camden Sts. (Adv.) (13-26)

FDR says:

Curtail spending. Put your savings into war bonds every payday.



Church News

Methodist Church

Rev. Elmer Carter of Stephenville is preaching to growing congregations at the revival meeting being held at the Methodist church this week and next week. Two services are being held daily, except Saturday. The evening services are being held on the cool, comfortable lawn at the side of the church building. Space is being reserved for invalids and mothers with babies to come and sit in their cars at the south side of the church grounds.

Sunday school will begin at 10 a. m. Sunday, and the morning service will be at 11 o'clock.

A check-up on Tuesday evening revealed that all of the churches of the community are being represented in this revival, and the Rev. Mr. Carter reminded the congregation that this is not just a Methodist meeting, but a community revival.

A cordial invitation is extended to everybody to attend the services.

Baptist Church

Sunday night there will be a missionary speaker in our church. The pastor will be in the pulpit on Sunday morning, and on Sunday evening Rev. E. Milford Howell, under appointment of the Foreign Mission Board, will speak. He and Mrs. Howell will leave, they hope for Africa, just as soon as the war ban is lifted. This will indeed be a treat, so plan to be there at the regular time on Sunday evening.

Training Union at 8:00.

See the young people if you are a young person, and find out about these weekly get-togethers.

Monday being the Fifth Monday, the W. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Christine McClure, and mother, Mrs. A. A. Fewell, for a social hour. Each circle is urged to contact all members and prospects and have them present at this meeting. The meeting will begin at 3:00 p. m. and continue until 5. Contact your circle chairman for your duty in this regard.

Sunbeam Band will not meet Monday.

RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

FIREMEN EXPRESS THEIR

THANKS FOR DONATIONS

The Hico Fire Department members wish to thank Mrs. Mattie Segrest and Miss Minnie Brazill for their generous contribution given to the department.

We also want to take this opportunity to thank Max Hoffman for his kindness in presenting the fire department with a check in behalf of the fire he suffered at Dublin recently.

REPORTER.



This Is What I Learned About Wet Cleaning!

Seems funny to talk about WETcleaning in a drycleaning plant, doesn't it? But I've learned that wetcleaning isn't washing. It's the cleaner's special process for removing hard-to-get soils and stains. It's especially handy in summer when white or light-colored garments are worn and people perspire freely and food and drinks are spilled at picnics.

HOW IS IT DONE?

The cleaner does it by hand, using a soft brush, and the soap is as mild as a facial soap. Drying is just as carefully done—no wringing and no heat used if it is likely to cause shrinkage.

IS IT SAFE?

Yes, indeed, it's safe! Colors are tested first to make sure that they won't run. Garments are measured before wetcleaning and afterward they are reshaped to original measurements.

You Can Entrust All Your Summer Garments to

Everett's Tailor Shop

— Phone 49 —

TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

Will open my Beauty Shoppe Monday, August 30th, and continue through September 11th. Will endeavor to give the same efficient service as in the past.

As you know, the advance in prices on everything has forced me to charge more.

Permanents	\$3.50 to \$7.50
Plain Shampoo and Set	75c
Oil Shampoo and Set	\$1.00
Finger Waves	50c
Hair Cuts	60c

Thanking you for your past patronage.

Mrs. Jewell Fallis

New Fall Showing

DRAMATIC ★ BECOMING ★ DUTIFUL

Describing the New Things for You In
COATS — SUITS — DRESSES — HATS — BAGS
Together With Accessories



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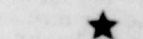
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SUITS, Tweed and Plaid

DRESSES You'll Like



BEAUTIFUL

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\$26.95 to \$42.50



\$10.95 - \$21.75

\$16.95



COME SEE THE NEW ARRIVALS

Make Your Selection Now On Our
LAY-AWAY PLAN

These Items Will Get SCARCE!

WE'LL BE HAPPY TO SHOW YOU

J. W. Richbourg

DRY GOODS

WANT-ADS

Real Estate
See Shirley Campbell for Farm, Ranch and City Property. 11-tf.
Farms, Ranches, City Property. Will be glad to handle your real estate business. B. H. Wright. 11-tf.

Wanted
WANTED: A woman to help with the housekeeping and care of an elderly couple. Room, board and salary. Write or see J. B. Lowe, Carlton, Texas. 14-tf.

WANTED TO BUY at least one roll (165 ft.) of Poultry Wire, 48 in. wide. J. O. Richardson, Rt. 3. 1p

WANTED: More listings. For quick sale of land or any kind of property, list it with Shirley Campbell. 39-tf.

WANTED: 5 - 7 ft. electric refrigerator, in good running condition. See us before you sell. Carl Ray Sellers or J. O. Richardson, Hico, Texas. Route 3. 12-3p.

WANT TO BUY: Old fashioned China closet, preferably curved glass front. R. F. Higgs, Stephenville. 12-tf.

WANT TO BUY few young turkeys. H. K. Boyd, Route 3, Stephenville. Phone 3212. 11-4p.

For Rent or Lease
Furnished Apartment for rent. Mrs. Ruby Bingham. 11-tf.

Insurance
LET ME INSURE your farm property. Shirley Campbell. 37-tf.

Lost and Found
Owner of car license tag CK4-036 may pay 30c for this ad and claim at News Review office.

USE
NEWS REVIEW
CLASSIFIED ADS
FOR
RESULTS!

ATTENTION
To conserve animals for the war effort—
CALL YOUR VETERINARIAN EARLY!

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Phone 462

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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

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Some good sows that will farrow in September, some good pigs. Bob Haynes. 14-2c

FOR SALE: English White Leghorns; 35 5-month-old pullets and 60 3-month-old-pullets. See J. E. Gill at Mrs. J. A. Robertson's place. 14-1p.

FOR SALE: Small place 1 1/2 miles N. E. of Hico on Chalk Mt. road. 5-room house, 10 acres land, fair improvements. On school bus and rural routes. J. C. Blackburn. 13-2p.

TRADE F-12 Farmall black land wheels for sandy land wheels. G. R. Holladay Jr., Rt. 7, Hico. 13-2p.

FOR SALE: '29 Model A Ford Tudor in A-1 condition, good tires. C. L. Pittman, 3 mi. south of Hico. 13-2p.

FOR SALE: Hot Point Electric Range, A1 shape, looks like new. Also electric and gas motors, insulated wire for extension cords or light wire, and plenty of house shoes, sizes 1, 2, 3, and 4. Four-case ice drink box, and a kerosene burning room heater. H. G. Perry, Star Rt. Stephenville (Johnsville and Chalk Mts.)

FOR SALE: Chrysler pick-up. Also 1936 Dodge sedan in good shape, with 5 good tires. Magnolia Service Sta., Phone 157, Bill McGlothlin. 12-1c.

FOR SALE: Vita-Way Mineral for your livestock. See us for your requirements. McEver & Sanders. 10-tf.

FOR SALE: 22 ft. modern trailer. Terry's Ice Service. 10-tf.

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PHONE 125, HAMILTON, TEX.
Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers
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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
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FOR SALE:
ALLIS-CHALMERS "WC" TRACTOR
Power Lift and All Equipment
On Steel
In good condition
— Also —
"12 ALLIS-CHALMERS "C" TRACTOR
On Rubber
Starter, Lights
All equipment like new

C. M. CASEY
HICO

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF



NEWS from
YOUR COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT
TEXAS EXTENSION SERVICE

CALL FOR CATSUP AND CHILI SAUCE

Ten pounds of tomatoes will make 3 quarts of chili sauce or as much as 2 quarts of catsup—enough to satisfy even the chronic catsup-addict and save him 40 to 130 blue ration points. Although these tomato relishes count little in vitamin C compared to canned tomatoes and juice, they are valuable in giving a lift to meals by their color and flavor. American boys in uniform like catsup so well that the Government is buying 4,293,000 cases of commercial catsup from this year's pack for use of the armed forces. Catsup and chili sauce made at home this summer while fresh tomatoes are still in season save ration points for other foods.

To make rich red, fine flavored catsup at home, the kettle, the cooking method, the tomatoes and spices all count. The secret of cooking catsup is to boil down rapidly until it begins to thicken, then finish by slow cooking and frequent stirring. This prevents scorching which spoils the looks and taste of catsup. A wide shallow kettle with no cover allows catsup to boil down rapidly. Use aluminum or enamelware, never iron which turns catsup dark and gives a metal taste. Use sound, fully ripe, deep red tomatoes. Because powdered spices turn catsup dark and strong on standing, use whole spice tied in cheesecloth and remove them before bottling. Paprika or red pepper is used powdered because it adds to the red color.

Catsup Recipe

For 1 to 2 quarts of catsup (40 to 80 points): 10 pounds red ripe tomatoes; 3 onions; 2 sweet red peppers; 1 cup vinegar; 3-4 cup sugar; 2 teaspoons paprika; 1 teaspoon whole allspice; 1 teaspoon whole cloves; 3 sticks cinnamon. Wash vegetables, slice. Remove the seeds from the peppers. Cook vegetables about 30 minutes, then press through a fine sieve. Boil pulp rapidly about 30 minutes, or until somewhat thick. Add the vinegar, sugar, paprika, mustard, celery seed, and salt, and the other spices tied in a small piece of cheesecloth. Boil mixture until thick, stirring frequently. Fill hot sterilized bottles with the catsup. Use new cork stoppers. Dip corked bottle tops into melted paraffin to make an airtight seal. Store in a dark, cool place.

Chili Sauce

For 3 quarts chili sauce (120 points): 10 pounds skinned, quartered ripe tomatoes (about 6 quarts); 6 large sweet red peppers; 6 large green peppers; 2 cups chopped onion; 3 tablespoons salt; 1 cup sugar; 3 cups vinegar; 1 teaspoon ground cloves; 1 teaspoon ground allspice; 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon. Cut pepper in half. Discard all seeds and white sections. Chop. Combine vegetables, salt, and sugar. Simmer until mixture begins to thicken, then add vinegar and spices. Cook to a thick sauce. Pour boiling hot into hot sterilized jars. Seal immediately. Store in a cool, dark place.

GWENDOLYNE JONES,
Hamilton Co. Home Dem. Agt.

HOUSE AND HOME

by Mary E. Dague

Now that our gardens are yielding vegetables in abundance we want to use just as many in as many ways as we possibly can. Fresh vegetables are delicious in salads and it's a very healthful way of serving them.

Our government recommends that we eat certain foods daily which combine very happily in salad concoctions. From the "Basic Seven" foods we must eat at least one large serving every day of yellow and leafy green vegetables which comprise group one; and oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit, raw cabbage and salad greens which make up group two.

Since the average Victory Garden includes such vegetables as tomatoes, carrots, peppers, cucumbers and cauliflower and such greens as lettuce, endive, romaine and parsley we can provide our families with food groups one and two by gathering the materials from our own gardens.

A marinade of French dressing made with lemon juice brings out the hidden flavors in these salad vegetables while the tartness of lemon juice alone accents the subtle taste values of the blended foods.

French Dressing.
Two-thirds cup salad oil, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon honey or granulated sugar.

Combine ingredients and shake well in a bottle. Some salad combinations are improved if 1/2 teaspoon celery seed is added to the dressing.

A few drops of onion juice added to the dressing gives zest to certain vegetable salads but many people do not like the taste of onion in any fruit combination.

Fruit and Vegetable Salad.

Two cups finely shredded raw cabbage, 2 tablespoons diced green pepper, 1 cup diced pared cucumber, 1 cup orange or grapefruit sections, 1/2 cup French dressing, lettuce.
Combine cabbage, pepper, cucumber and fruit with French dressing and chill, closely covered, thoroughly. Serve on a bed of crisp lettuce.

Most of us cook cauliflower, but it's good served raw in salads.

Cauliflower Salad.
One cup cauliflower flowerettes, 1/2 cup diced celery, 2 tablespoons finely shredded green pepper, 1/2 cup diced orange sections, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup French dressing, lettuce.

Let cauliflower stand, head down in chilled salt water for one hour before breaking in flowerettes. Combine with celery, pepper and orange sections and sprinkle with salt. Pour over French dressing and chill thoroughly. Serve on a bed of lettuce.

Minor Ailments

OF SCHOOL CHILDREN SHOULD HAVE ATTENTION NOW!

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

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

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

Consult Us For Your Needs
In This Line

Prescriptions

FILLED ACCURATELY AND PROMPTLY HERE

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

Corner Drug Co.

An investment in the future...
U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

WARTIME FOOD SHOPPING

made easier for you



War time conditions make it necessary to conserve time and travel because everybody is busy and the shortage of gasoline prevents "shopping around" for what is needed.

Ratliff's is an ideal store in which to do "one-stop" food buying because we always handle only the best...
QUALITY FOODSTUFFS

MEAT...But
IS RATIONED WE HAVE
your **SHARE**

We have always been proud of our fine meats. Every item in our meat department is properly inspected and approved. This means that when you use priceless red ration stamps you are getting something that is worth both the money and the stamps.

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We specialize on the repair and the rebuilding of Farm Tractors

BRING YOUR FARM MACHINERY PROBLEMS TO US

WE WILL TRY TO HELP YOU

Shannon Supply Co.

Phone 168 Stephenville, Texas

DEPENDABLE

USED CARS

—That's the Only Kind You Want
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See us if you are in need of some kind of transportation. We may have just the car you'd like to own.

Geo. Jones Motors
GOOD USED CARS

Palace Theatre

HICO, TEXAS

BUY WAR STAMPS AT YOUR THEATRE

THURS. & FRI.—
"THE HUMAN COMEDY"
MICKEY ROONEY
FRANK MORGAN

SAT. MAT. & NITE.—
"THUNDERING TRAILS"
THE THREE MESQUITEERS

SAT. MIDNIGHT.
"AIR FORCE"
JOHN GARFIELD
GIG YOUNG

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—
"HE HIRED THE BOSS"
STUART ERWIN
EVELYN VENABLE

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"
RUDY VALLEE
MARY MARTIN
DICK POWELL

WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 1)

and unobtrusive manner convinces one that he knows what he's talking about—and a lot more he can't mention.

In two crossings of the Atlantic young Wolfe has been through a number of "hot spots" in cold climates, and feels that he and his fellow crew members are fortunate in escaping many of the dangers that lurk in the icy waters of the routes he has followed to England.

He found London interesting, and marveled at the way the British have cleaned up the debris resulting from frequent bombings of that famous city. The only time he has run across an old acquaintance was on one of his trips to London, when he met up with Mack Blakeney of Stephenville, who has been across with the RAF for some time.

Icebergs and glaciers along the vessel's route furnished a beautiful view, Tommy said, adding that they also provided a lot of air-conditioning which was not exactly welcomed in spite of layer after layer of heavy clothing. He had quite a time trying to keep warm, and often the weather was so severe that work about the ship had to be divided into short stretches among the men who suffered intensely from exposure. He also had a hard time acclimating himself to the higher temperatures after docking at New York.

Submarines? Torpedoes? Alarms, etc? Tommy knows more than he can tell about that, too. All he asks is that a nearby telephone bell not jangle suddenly, for he admits he's still a bit jumpy.

After a visit in Waco and other points this week end, Midshipman Wolfe expects to leave for New York where he will attend an officers' training school for about seven months. Then he thinks he might do a little sightseeing in the Pacific.

— ★ —
Mrs. W. J. White has had the address on her husband's News Review changed from San Diego to Camp Kohler, Calif. Pvt. White is with a signal training battalion there.

SUN BATH IN ALASKA

Pfc. Reuben G. Lively recently sent a Kodak picture to his mother, Mrs. J. L. Lively, Route 4, showing his "summer home." He

and another service man are stretched out on what serves for a front porch to their igloo, which he declares is very comfortable in spite of the cold weather in Alaska. The picture shows that he has picked up considerable weight.

— ★ —
Sicily
August 14, 1943

Dear Mr. Holford:
Just a few lines to let you know that at last I have started receiving the News Review and I can't think of anything I'd rather have. I have got the last three; the last one came first and the first one came last, or is that the way you print them? Either way I get more news from it than from a whole sack full of letters. So keep it coming.

I noticed that a lot of the boys from around there were in Africa. I was there myself for a couple of months, but didn't meet up with any of the boys. Fact is, I haven't seen any of the home boys since I got in the army and I don't think there is any one else in this outfit that lives in five hundred miles of Hico. They are mostly Eastern boys, but they are swell guys even though they are Yankees.

Sincerely yours,
PFC. DEWEY SHIPMAN

— ★ —
Mr. and Mrs. Jim West received a letter Thursday from their nephew, Pvt. James D. Mitchell, saying that he had been transferred to Camp Roberts, Calif. Pvt. Mitchell has been taking a special course at Oregon State College at Corvallis, Oregon.

FULL REPORT ON TRIP

"Fine trip, plenty gas, no flats, freedom to death here," says a post card from Mrs. Roy Meador, who recently joined her husband, Pvt. Meador, at Camp McQuade, Calif. "On the back side is a picture of a redwood tree." Dick's message continued, "but give me a message in Texas. The Indians can have this country. Don't let anyone kid you about Sunny California."

— ★ —
England
August 13, 1943

Dear Editor:
I received my copy of the paper this week and was really glad to see one after so long a time. I might say that it was the first one I have seen since '39, although it is the same paper with many improvements.

I left Hico after I finished school and managed to get back there only for a couple of days in '41, just before joining the army, but most of the boys and girls I knew had left for college and other jobs in some other places. Now boys from Hico are all over the world. It was surprising one day, not long ago, I was having a Coke (imitation) at the Red Cross and saw a kid that I thought I knew. After thinking for a while, I decided I didn't know him and walked out. I got down the stairway and almost out the door. Still not wanting to be embarrassed by asking as there are plenty of fellows that look much like someone you know. I went back and had another drink (soft) and sat at the table with him. After hearing him talk, I knew that accent and called him by name and told him I was from Hico and he soon recognized me. It was Maunray Diltz, who was just a kid when I last saw him in '36. He has a tough job and is really doing it well.

We have been overseas for quite some time and have seen a lot of beautiful country. I am even getting to like tea very well, and think that I have eaten my part of spam and brussels sprouts. Too

bad they don't issue spam ribbons and brussels sprouts clusters.

So far, we have been very lucky and we are doing our best to get this part of the war over as soon as possible and spend a while in America again. We haven't had any time off in some time, and are working seven days a week. I have had two five-day furloughs since '41, although we get breaks once in a while and it breaks the monotony of the work.

I would like to know the addresses of some of the boys that are in the service from Hico and would appreciate any help.

Sincerely,
S-SGT. HARVEY W. HOUSTON.

— ★ —
S. Sgt. Warren G. Heimer, who has been stationed at Camp Livingston, La., now gets his mail in care of the postmaster at New York. Another Hico boy, Cpl. William T. Malone, who is stationed at San Bernardino, Calif., will receive his mail through the same route.

"KING" COLE HEADED HOME

"Tell that newspaperman I sure enjoy reading the Hico paper," wrote Cpl. James O. (King) Cole from O'Kelly General Hospital at Springfield, Mo. in a recent letter to his mother, Mrs. N. C. Cole, Hico Route 2. "It lets me know about my friends." Cpl. Cole continued, "and there's lots of things I like to read. I appreciate the write-up he gave me. I guess I will be home before long. I hope so, anyway. We have to live in hopes, whether we get to do the things we want to or not."

The editor hopes for Cpl. Cole an early recovery, and his cheerful attitude speaks well for his chances of improvement.

— ★ —
Jack Meador, who was a staff sergeant in the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army and stationed at Houston for several months, has been transferred to the Air Corps and is now an aviation cadet at the Amarillo Army Air Field. His wife is making her home in Amarillo.

ANOTHER WAC FROM HICO

Irene Stegall, who worked in Fort Worth and Wilmington, California after leaving Hico some time ago, has joined the Woman's Army Corps and is stationed at Daytona Beach, Florida, according to a post card from her sister, Mrs. June Burkett of Wilmington, California.

June and Jessie are working at Wilmington. Her card said: "We still get the paper on time every week and enjoy it, too. When I read it, I think I am back in good old Hico. This sure is a swell country. We like the climate here, as it hasn't been over 90 degrees here all summer. Best wishes to all our friends there."

— ★ —
Pfc. Leonard Lively returned to Sheppard Field Thursday after spending a few days here with relatives.

CAMP HAAN COMES HOME

Pfc. Willie Dewayne Needham came in Monday from Camp Haan, California, for a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Needham.

Others from Camp Haan who have been here for visits with their parents are Pvt. Paul Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lane; Pvt. Raymond Pittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pittman; Cpl. Morris Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Russell; Cpl. Claude A. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Beck; and Pfc. Worth Wren, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Wren.

We hear that the boys left Currie Polk in charge of Camp Haan until September 1st.

SENDS 5-FRANC NOTE, AND RECEIVES N-R SUBSCRIPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith have ordered a year's subscription for their nephew, Pvt. Nona C. Brunson, with an anti-aircraft unit of the Coast Guard somewhere overseas. Two letters have been received from him lately, one of which was delivered a week after it was written, indicated that he was on the water somewhere near North Africa and Sicily, as he said he had enjoyed a swim in the Mediterranean. He also sent a five-franc note on the Bank of Algiers, with a promise that later maybe he'd bring a tank home for a souvenir. He said everything was high where he was, a 10c bunch of grapes selling for a dollar, and everything else in proportion. Pvt. Brunson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brunson of Fair, who also hear from him often. His wife is working in a defense plant in Fort Worth, while their two children are staying with their grandmother at Hamilton.

"RAMBLING WRECK" WAS JUST THAT AFTER RAID

A Hico woman's husband was one of the two airmen who barely made it back to England after a recent flight into Germany—they had only five minutes gas supply in the tanks of a Flying Fortress called the Rambling Wreck when the British coast was reached.

Second Lieut. Kenneth R. Rutledge, whose wife lives in Hico with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Smith, was co-pilot on the Fortress whose pilot was Flight Officer Robert A. Pitts of Dallas. Rutledge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rutledge, live in Breckenridge, and he and Mrs. Rutledge are both former students of North Texas State Teachers College at Denton.

The Rambling Wreck lost two of its engines just before reaching the German coast, according to a story released by the War Department. Rather than turn back and

risk the chance of the plane's being caught alone by Nazi fighters, the crew dropped the bombs in the water and then followed other Forts over the target, which was Hamburg. Fighters attacked them forty times, several controls were shot away, the radio knocked out, and part of the oxygen system was ruined. The navigator passed out, and so did the bombardier when he tried to revive the navigator. The engineer was wounded. To lighten the plane, guns and ammunition were thrown overboard, and they made a landing on the last few drops of gasoline.

Rutledge went to England assigned to the crew of another bomber, the Mustang II, and later was transferred to the Bad Egg. It is presumed that he made only the one trip in the Rambling Wreck. He has written interesting letters about some of his experiences to his wife and others in Hico, but the newspaper account of his close call in the Hamburg raid was the first knowledge they had of his last escapade.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN COLLIER HEAR FROM THREE SONS

Mr. and Mrs. John Collier have heard recently from all their sons in service.

Pvt. William C. Collier, writing from somewhere in New Guinea, said he was doing very well, although mail service lately had been rather slow. "Not much to tell," Clay wrote, "except that I visited a native village last Sunday. It was very interesting, although the sanitary conditions were by no means perfect. The village is built over the water and of grass, and they keep dogs and pigs with them over the water. The children were very interesting and regular beggars, somewhat comical, but very smart and sharp in their trading and buying and selling. Most of them can talk English well enough to be understood. Was kinda surprised at how sharp they are. The Australians say we American boys have spoiled the natives by paying too much for coconuts, bananas and trinkets."

Sgt. R. O. Collier, another son, wrote from Sicily: "I sure do like Sicily better than I did Africa. I don't know what is different, but it is a better country according to my opinion. We sure did have a swell time coming over here. Some of the boys got seasick, but it did not affect me. As I sit here and look at the hills around me, I wish that I was back looking at the hills that I have traveled over back there. I don't know why, but I have been thinking about Texas all day. I guess that is because I saw some of the boys out of the 4th Division, which is made up of National Guardsmen from Texas and Oklahoma. I didn't get to see anyone that I know, but I know where they are and if I ever get a chance will go back to see them. I would love to see some of the old boys from home." Along with his letter, Sgt. Collier sent some pictures of Oran, where he made his first landing in Africa.

Pvt. James J. Collier also wrote a letter home which was received last week, saying that he had received some letters and pictures. Delivery of his mail was slow, he said. He answered an inquiry as to whether he had been sick by saying that he had been in the hospital with the flu, but had been out for over a month at the time the letter was written. Pvt. Collier really has something to look forward to, for he has never seen his young son, born in January of this year. Glen Ray lives with his mother at Irredell. The Colliers recently sent a picture of the 14-pound giant, and James wrote back that he must take after his father, as he himself only weighed 26 pounds when he was 4 years old.

WE DIDN'T PRINT THIS

"Keep this out of newspapers and tell the wife I'm having a H— of a time in Fargo, N. D." was the post card message received last week from Cpl. Ralph M. Horton. Babe's address is the same as usual, he says, but he seems to be doing a lot of running around. The last time we heard from him he was based at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, but what the heck is he doing running around all over North Dakota and going into Canada so often?

Oh, well—we'll ask Mary.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS LANE REPORTS AT LONG LAST

Private First Class Irvin Lane, who had his mother, Mrs. John W. Lane, worried into thinking he was on the WPA until she found that the SWPA on his address meant Southwest Pacific Area, took his pen in hand on July 22, 1943 and wrote the editor just in time to keep from getting a first-class howling out. Until we heard from Irvin, we weren't certain he was getting his paper regularly. But now we know, for he said he was receiving the home paper and was glad to hear from folks here.

"The other boys in camp like to look at the paper too," Irvin wrote, and continued that he liked the way he was getting along fine. "Camp is not bad at all," he added, "and the girls over here aren't bad at all either. They make me get up at 6 a. m. and I don't like it, but you know the Army—what they say goes. I am getting along fine, and I get along with the boys good. I got to go to work now, so long and good luck."

The editor has a lot of questions he wants to ask Irvin when he gets home—especially about that girl business. In the meantime we're still guessing as to his exact whereabouts, and looking forward to another letter which he'd better not wait so long to write or

we'll give out some information on him which is not altogether military.

Any young ladies wishing his address may obtain it upon request at the office. But from the looks of things they'd better hurry or it will be too late.

— ★ —
8 p. m., Aug. 10, 1943

Dear Holfords:
I've been pretty sore at the mail man lately because he hasn't brought me my News Review, but he gets out of it every time by promising to bring it on the next run. Naturally it's all his fault, and the Japs never get cussed as they should, because they are the ones who are slowing it up.

We have just finished playing several rounds of golf and I guess I lost, as I couldn't convince any one that I ever broke 80 and a couple of the boys had clippings to prove that they were pretty fair duffers.

Well . . . we had a slight interruption, but nothing happened and now I can continue with the letter. I read Henry's letter on his visit to Cairo, Egypt, and he seems to have everything under pretty fair control. With Ben Chenaunt with him they should manage pretty well. Incidentally, I heard that Mrs. Henry is doing a swell job of running the picture show, which wasn't hard to believe.

I had a bottle of Coca-Cola tonight, which is quite a treat. Of course there was a slight catch in it—we had to stand in line for an hour to get one. At least they didn't run out just before my time, as it so often happens.

Is Carolyn taking pretty good care of your pet Gremilins? If she would like to have a few Australian Gremilins we have plenty and I'll be glad to send her a few just any time.

This is two days later and I just have time to close and mail this letter. Thanks a lot for that last batch of sports clippings you sent. We really do enjoy things like that.

Sincerely,
CPL. RAY CHEEK.

— ★ —
Harry F. Hodnett, stationed at Desert Center, Calif., who was recently promoted to the rank of corporal, is spending a 15-day furlough here with his mother, Mrs. Eva Hodnett, and other relatives.

— ★ —
Pvt. Walter R. Hanshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hanshaw, has been transferred from Fort Ringgold, Texas, to Fort Brown, Texas.

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Wilson of South Camp Hood spent the week end here with relatives.

— ★ —
H. L. McKenzie Jr. writes his mother to change his paper from

San Diego, where he recently completed boot camp and is now a seaman second class, to San Pedro, Calif., where he has been selected to attend a Radar School for several months.

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That's the way HE will feel about YOU . . . if you KEEP your YOUNG beauty! But it is "Hello and Good-bye" because when these REGGIE satin and ELASTIC satin GOSSARD step-ins and panties are GONE . . . there are no more for the DURATION.

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SAVE POINTS MONEY TIME
BY SHOPPING THIS LIST

FANCY BEEF ROAST	Lb. 29c
TENDER STEAK	Lb. 33c
NO. 1 SALT BACON	Lb. 23c
HOT BARBECUE	Lb. 45c
CURED HAM, Center Cut	Lb. 52c
FRESH PORK SAUSAGE	Lb. 35c
FRANKFURTERS	Lb. 32c
PARKAY OLEO	Lb. 25c
— GROCERIES —	
DRIED APPLES	Lb. 28c
MUSTARD	Quart 10c
CORN, No. 2 Can	2 for 25c
A1 P-NUT BUTTER	Pint 31c
RED KIDNEY BEANS 17 oz. jar	17c
LUX or PALMOLIVE SOAP	Each 08c

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