

Whatever the merchants of the town and the citizens in general say to graduates goes double. We had in mind quite a long-winded spiel to occupy a space in this issue, but the clientele have expressed our thoughts in so capable a manner that we are just skipping the personal palaver and letting them say what we meant to say. Read the ads, Seniors!

Birthday greetings to ourselves (or are we boring the readers with too much personal talk?)

This concerns something which started back before the present editor had anything to do with it, and is about an enterprise which we realize is common property in the broader sense.

This issue of the News Review, Number 52 to Volume LVIII, marks the close of this newspaper's 58th year of service to Hico and the Bosque Valley section.

The News Review is an outgrowth of several newspapers printed here in the past under capable and varied ownerships. For more than half a century citizens of Hico and this section of the tri-county area have been served by a local newspaper. And files of early predecessors and those of the News Review itself prove that every Hico journalistic enterprise had rendered a loyal, patriotic and constructive service to this and neighboring communities, to the county in which it operates, to the State and to the Nation. This is a tribute to those who have gone before, some still living in other spheres of activity, and some whose labors have ceased and whose ashes have cooled in whatever reward there may be for conscientious journalistic effort.

The present owners of the News Review purchased the publication on January 1, 1930, and operation of the property through the ensuing time has been pleasant, although sometimes exacting and demanding of the best thoughts and efforts possible to keep it going under its established standard. Whatever degree of success has been attained was accomplished with the considerate cooperation of a loyal public.

The management pledges to continue the service of this half-century-old American newspaper to the best of ability and effort during these trying wartimes which have brought a number of increasingly difficult problems to newspaperdom. Restrictions, priorities, lack of essential publishing materials and equipment for operation and maintenance, and an acute shortage of labor are seriously handicapping American newspapers. Folks at home, who have similar troubles in their own lines, seem to realize that the home paper's problems are even more acute through the fact that present-day newspapers are called upon for enlarged services at a time when mere publication of any kind of a sheet is becoming such a problem over the country.

Despite these obstacles, however, the American free press—including hundreds of daily newspapers and thousands of weeklies—is pledged to Victory and cheerfully accepts stern responsibilities and the added pressure of increasing wartime publishing problems.

As observed in a neighboring publication, the Strawn Tribune, last week observing a similar anniversary, hundreds of dailies and weeklies have been forced to suspend publication.

The management of the News Review—although beset by problems which are unusually serious—is carrying on to the extent of human ability and will continue to do so as long as possible. It is the hope of the publishers that the home paper's long span of service may continue on for the duration, and long thereafter. To that end the publishers pledge every ability and effort.

Our problems are more trifles in contrast to the heroic sacrifice, courage and unequalled valor which is being exhibited by our fighting sons.

The Hico News Review will begin its fifty-ninth year of service next Friday morning completely and determinedly dedicated to the welfare of this community, this state and this nation and its valiant fighting sons in our gigantic war effort. In our triumphant march to early Victory and everlasting peace!

We look forward to the day when sons and daughters can return to their homes and we can resume chronicling of their petty comings

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MOVE ON BROAD FRONT TO 'ROLL BACK' PRICES

OPA SEEKING TO REDUCE RECENT RISE IN COSTS

Order for 10% Subsidy Meets Criticism.

Even as representatives of labor, agriculture and the retailer sharply criticized the terms of the OPA's order cutting meat, coffee and butter prices 10% starting June 1, the price administration agency moved on a broad front to roll back the cost of living.

As broadsides were delivered against the order which would subsidize either producers or processors to the limit of the 10% by which retail food prices would be slashed, the OPA launched its program of listing definite cents-per-item ceilings on 100 foods in 150 large metropolitan centers. At the same time, it moved to cut prices of other vegetables, poultry and fish.

To prevent overcharges, the OPA has established specific prices for various commodities. Prominently displayed in the stores, these prices will be a guide to shoppers.

The OPA's new price list applies only to stores with sales under \$50,000 annually. Since stores with sales above \$50,000 ordinarily charge less for merchandise, they have been ordered to maintain their lower prices.

Meanwhile, the OPA slashed retailers' margins on cabbage, onions and leech poultry, and reduced prices of salt codfish.

The action chopped retailers' margins—the amount the retailer adds to the price of a commodity

over the wholesaler's charge—by 65 to 40 per cent for small stores and 54 to 40 per cent for chains and other large stores.

Through the order, the housewife should save from 7 to 10 per cent on cabbage; 7 per cent on onions, and 3 to 4 per cent on frozen poultry. Salt codfish were reduced 7 cents per pound at the processor level.

The OPA's action grew out of John L. Lewis' contention that the cost of living had skyrocketed so high in the mining communities that a \$2 a day pay increase was necessary to keep up with it. President Roosevelt then promised that action would be taken against unjustifiable increases. OPA Administrator Brown followed with the declaration that prices would be "rolled back."

But the government's action apparently failed to quiet all of organized labor's clamor against the cost of living. No sooner had Brown's announcement of the 10 per cent subsidy plan for meat, coffee and butter been made than George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, delivered a blistering attack against the government's whole anti-inflation program. The AFL's membership on the labor policy committee of the OPA, however, supported Brown's measure.

Joining Meany in his attack were A. S. Goss, master of the National Grange, and D. R. Craig, president of the American Retail Federation.

In asserting that food prices have gone up on an average of 60 1/2 per cent in Milwaukee to 108 per cent in Cumberland, Md., Meany demanded that these prices be rolled back to the levels existing in May, 1942. He said:

"When basic foods have gone up 20, 25 and 30 cents per pound, it is not enough to snip off a penny here and there. A reduction of 10 per cent in seven items, when an increase of 100 per cent and more has taken place on dozens of items, is not enough."

If restoring the May, 1942, price level necessitates a reduction of 25 per cent in the cost of some items, for instance, then that reduction should be made, Meany said. With the government spending 96 billion dollars a year on armaments, an appropriation of 290 million dollars to finance cuts in

retail food prices was "peanuts," he maintained.

Ins-far as the new price program represents a genuine rollback in the cost of living, organized labor stands ready to offer the program its full support, the AFL representative on the OPA policy committee said.

"Labor will do all in its power through its local, state and national organizations, to help effect the new OPA program," the AFL delegate said. "Labor was ready to share in the enforcement of effective cost-of-living stabilization a year ago; it is ready to join any bona fide effort to achieve such stabilization now."

Long opposed to payments to producers for financing price control, Goss assailed the OPA subsidy program as being basically unreal. "I know it doesn't help the man who hasn't had a salary raise to know that we are spending the lowest per cent of our income for food in all history," Goss said, "but you can't ignore production costs and fix prices to fit that man's unincreased income."

Curtailling production and expansion of the black market can well be expected from the new OPA program, Goss said.

Craig echoed Goss' warning of increased black market operations. He said the retailer cannot support any rollback in prices on inventories purchased at higher levels without facing ruin.

After investigating Lewis' charges of excessive food prices within the mining communities, the OPA declared that miners generally are not paying more for commodities than others. However, OPA said there were some violations of ceilings.

OPA ceilings on pork generally were being followed, the investigators said, but there were numerous infractions against regulations covering canned goods, potatoes, onions, beans, dried fruits, butter and eggs. Most of the violations were reported in West Virginia and Pennsylvania, where the miners have their largest membership.

In order to effect compliance with price ceilings, OPA recommended a three-point program, including: issuance of dollars and cents ceilings, which already has been done; increase in the enforcement staff, and enlistment of the support of the consumers.

Another Group of Registrants Ordered to Report May 23

The following named registrants have been ordered to report to Hamilton County Local Board No. 1 on May 23, 1943 at 2:30 p. m. for induction into the Land or Naval Forces at an Army Induction Center:

Luther Winford Gardner Jr., Hamilton. Gilbert Otis Rabbe, Hamilton. Julius Robert Schmigel, Hamilton. Chester Jackson Hartin, Hamilton. Raymond Ralph Schrank, Hamilton. Jessie Lilbourn Green, Evans. Billy Eugene Ellis, Hico. John William Vansickle, Hamilton.

Charlie Alford Fitzgearid, Hamilton. Sherman Leffel Roberson, Hico. Thomas Collin Williams, Hamilton. Willie Rae Looney, Hamilton. K. O. Brittain Jr., Lamkin. Hall O'Kane Morgan, Orangefield. Billie Bob Brown, Grandview. James Gordon Jameson, San Angelo.

Thomas Dixon Levisay, Blanket. Alto Lee Kilgo, Portales, N. M. Rodney Colville Love, Amarillo. L. C. Perry, Angleton. Selbert Neil Walker, Clackamas, Oregon. John Fisher Sellers Jr., Gatesville. Herschel Lee Hillin, Barstow, California.

James Henry Brinkley, Fort Worth. Robert Wilson Christopher, Athens. James Edward Cooper Jr., Fort Worth. John David Richards, McGregor. John Elbert Knapp, Colorado Springs, Colo. Richard Charles Hill, Ireland.

The following registrants of Local Board No. 1, Hamilton, Texas, are requested to contact their Board either in person or in writing at once for important information:

Carl Nicholas Strepy. Clarence Joseph King. Ben Thompson. Henry Leevi Coomer.

Erath County REA Constructing Lines In Seven Counties

Lines are now being constructed by Erath County Electric Cooperative Association in the seven counties now being operated in, on USDA County War Board Certificates, according to G. A. Tunnell, Supt. who was in Hico this week. He made the following announcement about the work:

"F. A. Goll & Co. have construction crews on the job, and Jack Covington, resident engineer for Freese & Nichols of Fort Worth, Texas, is doing the engineering work. Covington has been on the project three weeks, and is keeping work lined up ahead of the contractor."

If you plan on getting extension to use electricity, to qualify under order of WPB of U-4-C, go before your local County USDA War Board, and they will issue certificate for maximum animal units you have. For each unit you are allowed one hundred feet of line, and they have authority to issue certificate for 5000 feet extension; anything of greater distance will have to be approved by WPB, in Washington. There has been issued order 114 by WPB, which you can purchase house wiring material under. This order expires June 30th, so it is necessary that you get your certificate at once, before this expires.

"If we can assist in any manner, let us know," the superintendent urges, "as your government is calling on you to increase Food and Fiber."

Sincerely, EARL HUDDLESTON, "Rep. 94th District."

Community Canning Project Started Up Here Last Monday

The community canning project opened last Monday with Mrs. Lucille Slaughter in charge, according to announcement from the committee composed of Ralph E. Perkins, J. N. Russell, George Stringer, and I. L. Lasater.

The canning plant is ready for use by any one who wishes to preserve and processing foods. "Come can your vegetables and fruits at this plant," was the invitation extended by the committee. The supervisor in charge has received many new helps in putting up foods. All the new ideas of canning which are given by Mrs. Slaughter have been proven to be superior to the older ways of preserving foods.

All that anyone needs to do to use the community canning plant is to bring his vegetables, fruits, or meats prepared for canning, the containers in which to can the foods, and be prepared to do the work. All the supervision, use of canning facilities, and the utilities for canning are free of charge. No one is obligated in any way for the use of these conveniences.

Any one is invited to visit the plant at any time. The plant supervisor is more than glad to help and assist you in any way. Our government has requested that no vegetables or fruits be wasted in our gardens and orchards. It is the desire of the Community Canning Project Committee to make it possible for every family in this and nearby communities to have an opportunity to preserve all the fruits and vegetables they need.

Kerosene Transport Jack-Knives, Spilling Load On Highway

Four thousand and ten gallons of kerosene went down ditches leading to the Bosque River shortly after noon Thursday when a large motor transport's trailer jack-knifed at the corner of William Leach's service station and spilled its load onto the highway at the junction of the Chalk Mountain Road and Highway 67 east. The kerosene was washed off the highway by Hico volunteer firemen to prevent damage to pavement.

The driver of the southbound truck, with Hamilton as his destination, is reported to have been injured as the cab was smashed when the trailer broke loose and ran over it. He received medical attention, but extent of his injuries was unreported.

WITH THE COLORS

Sgt. Ervin Smith, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., came in last Wednesday for a visit here with his wife, the former Glendine Bass.

T-5 and Mrs. Rolline Forgy of Waco returned Wednesday after spending several days here in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. R. McMillan, and in Hamilton with his mother, Mrs. George Goughly.

Pfc. Cecil B. Reeves of Camp Gruber, Okla., came in last Friday to spend the week here with his wife, the former Sarah Frances Meador, in the home of her mother, Mrs. Nettie Meador.

Word has been received here that Walter Ramey has completed boot camp at the Naval Training Station in San Diego and is now stationed at Treasure Island, San Francisco.

Jack Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Owen, has joined the navy and is now in San Diego, California. He writes his parents that he is getting along fine and likes the navy. He says he has seen a lot of Hico boys and is beginning to feel at home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Ross received a telegram last Friday from their son, Robert, who has been on sea duty on a destroyer for quite a long stretch, that he was back in the States and hoped to get a furlough that would allow him to come home in June.

Pvt. James A. Smithwick is stowed away in a cool place for the summer, according to a letter received this week in Hico by Rudy Segrist. The letter was written from Alaska, and Pvt. Smithwick asked Rudy to tell all his old friends hello and to wish them all luck.

A trio of Smiths, Jack, Bill and Carroll, had their pictures in last Sunday's Waco News-Tribune, with the accompanying article: "Mrs. W. G. Smith of Waco now has three sons in the armed services. Jack Smith is a seaman first class in the Seabees, on overseas duty, and Bill D. Smith, seaman second class, is stationed at Gulfport, Miss., with the United States Navy. Corporal Carroll Smith is in the

(Continued on Page 8)

Officers Elected At Recent Meeting Of Eastern Star

Hico Chapter No. 419 of the Order of the Eastern Star announces that the installation of its officers for the coming year will be held on its regular meeting night, Thursday, June the third.

The elective officers are: Worthy Matron, Louise Angell. Worthy Patron, Ralph E. Perkins.

Associate Matron, Ruby Perkins. Associate Patron, I. L. Lasater. Conductress, Abbie Blair. Associate Conductress, Thoma Rodgers.

Secretary, Aften Aycock. Treasurer, Fannie Wood. The appointive officers are: Chaplain, Mrs. O. Longbotham. Marshal, Keren Hudson. Organist, May Russell. Arah, Lida McMillan. Ruth, Margaret Randals. Esther, Virgie Lasater. Martha, Lorene Randals. Electa, Lillie Fairley. Warder, Effie Porter. Sentinel, Mattie Gamble.

Regular Meeting of Hico C. of C. Next Tuesday

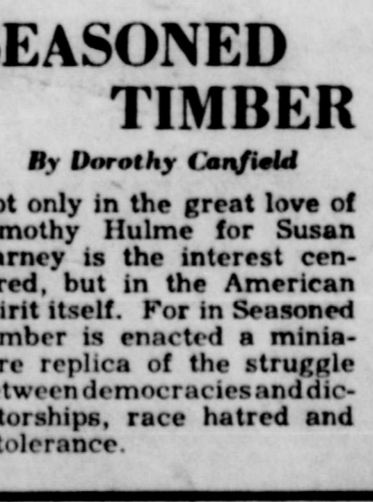
The regular meeting of the Hico Chamber of Commerce for the month of May will be held next Tuesday evening at the Russell Hotel, according to announcement from the president, Rev. Floyd W. Thrash.

The meeting will open at 8:45, and the customary meal will be served. It is announced. The president is anxious to have as good attendance as possible, as a number of important matters are to come up for discussion.

SEASONED TIMBER

By Dorothy Canfield

Not only in the great love of Timothy Hulme for Susan Barney is the interest centered, but in the American spirit itself. For in Seasoned Timber is enacted a miniature replica of the struggle between democracies and dictatorships, race hatred and intolerance.



Scholastic Awards to Be Announced at Graduation Exercises

Sixteen Seniors will be graduated from Hico High School to-night, Friday May 21, in commencement exercises at the school auditorium, according to announcement from the superintendent's office.

The 1943 class roll consists of the following members: Myrl Ash, Bernice Bradford, David Battershell, Joyce Gandy, Mary Nell Hancock, Lona Mae Hendrix, Wilma Jaggars, Maxine Lively, Raymond Leeth, Maynard Marshall, Norma Ruth McGlothlin, Margie Lea Parker, Mary Joyce Parker, Jo Evelyn Relihan, George Stringer, and Evelyn Wren.

The valedictorian is Mary Joyce Parker and the salutatorian is Wilma Jaggars. The grades for the four years of high school were used as a basis for awarding the honors. The averages were close and several of them were excellent, school officials said. David Battershell receives honorable mention. His four-year average was third high and several points higher than the average of the other boys in the class. There was less than three points difference in the three top averages.

The exercises Friday evening will open at 8:30, with professional by Mrs. C. L. Woodward and invocation by Rev. Floyd W. Thrash.

The theme of the program, "I Am An American," will be carried out in speeches by honor students: "U. S. Citizens Are Not Only Americans" by Wilma Jaggars, and "Rights and Privileges of American Citizens" by Mary Joyce Parker. The address to graduates will be made by State Senator Karl L. Leavelle of Meridian, following which I. L. Lasater will present the diplomas. Rev. Ralph E. Perkins will give the benediction, and Mrs. Woodward will play the recessional.

Grammar School Graduation

Graduation exercises for twenty ward school graduates were scheduled to be carried out Thursday evening, May 20, with an appropriate program. Announcement of the list of graduates came this week from the principal, Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, and included the following: Frances Angell, Margaret Allen, Leroy Brooks, Wallace Grant, Nadine Glover, Louise Hyles, Dale Haggard, Willa Dean Hancock, Rosie Lee Herring, Ralph Jaggars, Billy Jackson, Wendell Knight, James Karels, Betty McLarty, Mildred Trammell, Loina Standley, Bob Wren, Yvonne Williams, J. D. Noland, and Nelda Joyce Leavelle.

After the professional by Mrs. E. H. Henry and the invocation by E. H. Persons, class addresses were slated by: Frances Angell, salutatory; Dale Haggard, valedictory; Wendell Knight, class history; and Wallace Grant, class will. The address was to be delivered by Mayor J. C. Barrow, with the principal, Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, presenting certificates. Eld. Stanley Giesecke was to deliver the benediction before the recessional by Mrs. Henry.

High School Baccalaureate

At the baccalaureate service for members of the 1943 High School graduating class, held at the Hico Methodist Church Sunday morning, May 16, at 11 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, delivered an inspiring message.

Mrs. C. L. Woodward at the piano played the professional and recessional, and Rev. Ralph E. Perkins gave the invocation, followed by the Old Testament lesson, the Gloria Patri, the New Testament lesson, and two hymns. The benediction was given by Elder Stanley Giesecke.

Boys and Girls In Farming Don't Need Social Security Cards

"The boy or girl who expects to go to work on a farm after school is out to assist in winning the war on the home front and does not need a social security account number," Gordon James, manager of the Waco office of the Social Security Board stated in a letter to the editor of the News Review.

"If this same boy or girl has a job or has good reason to expect employment in work covered by the Social Security Act, such as clerking in a store, working in a cafe, or in any other kind of work except agriculture, city, county, state or government employment, then a social security account card is necessary," Mr. James said.

"Newspapers and the Office of War Information have been cooperating in an effort to reduce the number of applications for duplicate account numbers. Boys and girls who are entering covered employment for the first time this year are urged to safeguard their account number cards against possible loss. Anyone who needs a social security account number can secure one from any Social Security Board field office but they are not needed unless the applicant has a job or expects to go to work right away," he concluded.



The First National Bank

HICO, TEXAS

"Fifty-three Years In Hico"



Many of you boy and girl graduates have stopped in here over a period of years. We have enjoyed your company as well as your patronage. Now that you have graduated, may we not hope to enjoy a continuance of your friendship? We want you to feel free to make this store your headquarters at all times.

HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS UPON YOUR GRADUATION

Last-Minute Gifts for the Graduate

Hico Confectionery & DRUG SUNDRIES

— Cecil Segrist —

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER



Well, boys and girls, we want you to know that we regard it both as a pleasure and a privilege to

CONGRATULATE YOU UPON YOUR GRADUATION

We have known most of you for a long time. We hope to know all of you before very long.

As day follows day after this, the red-letter epoch of your young lives, we hope that each of you will make marked headway down that road to success which you have already entered upon.

You have made a splendid start. Keep the good work up.

Barrow Furniture Co.

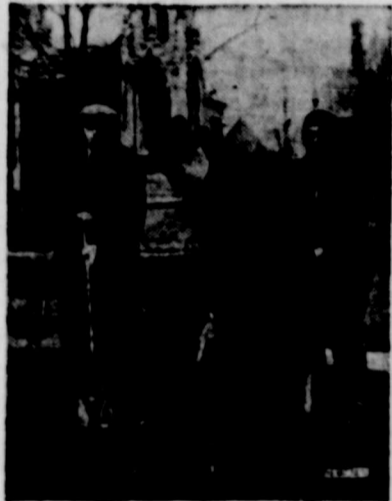
"Always First With the Best"

Future Warrior



Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski, commander of Polish forces, encourages a young cadet during inspection of army cadets at Purley, England.

Starts V-Garden



Bishop William T. Manning is shown breaking ground for a Victory garden at the cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York. Groundskeepers who will help tend the garden are looking on.

Redmen Respond



Many Indians have joined the armed forces, others are working on farms and in war plants. Just recently, answering the railroad's call for badly needed track labor, about 100 Hopis and Navajos signed up as section hands at Yuma, Ariz. Shown here are three patriotic Navajos.

Chennault's Sons



Lieut. Col. Jack Chennault, right, home from action in the Aleutians, and his brother, Cadet Claire P. Chennault, now training at Santa Ana air base, Calif., are pictured together at Santa Ana. Both are sons of Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, noted leader of the "Flying Tigers."

Maltese Worker



Kate Falson has lived all of her 70 years on the island of Malta. She has endured the merciless bombardment of the Luftwaffe. But when volunteers are required for any job she is the first to come forward. Here she helps waterproof the roof of sleeping quarters of RAF pilots.

FOODS for Fighting Troops



WEDDING CAKE
The war-time bride, like her sister of more peaceful days, deserves a wedding cake which is high in sugar content. It may take a little sacrifice on the part of the whole family, but any bride will be proud of this lovely wedding cake.

Wedding Cake
1/2 cup margarine
1 1/2 teaspoons almond extract
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
3 1/4 cups sifted flour
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup water
6 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Blend margarine, flavoring extracts and salt. Add sugar gradually and cream well. Sift baking powder with flour 3 times. Add flour to creamed mixture, alternately with combined milk and water, mixing after each addition until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Bake in three margarine-coated 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (350°F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Spread frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. Decorate with silver dragees.

Wedding Cake Frosting
2 1/2 cups sugar
1/3 cup light corn syrup
1/4 cup water
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, corn syrup, water and salt and cook to 242°F., or until-syrup spins a thread. Beat egg whites until stiff and pour syrup in fine stream over them, beating constantly. Add vanilla and continue beating until stiff enough to spread.

Falls Creek

By Virginia Coston

Mr. and Mrs. O. Morrison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrison and boys of Stephenville.

Mrs. J. D. Ryan and son of Red Hill spent Monday with Mrs. Grady Coston.

Mrs. Sneed and family of County Line spent Saturday with Mrs. W. W. Foust.

Miss Wilma Eussell of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Russell and son.

Mrs. Morrison of Hico is visiting her son, Mr. O. Morrison, and family.

Cal Spencer of Fort Worth is making an extended visit with Dave Foust.

Grady Coston made a business trip to Stephenville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Washam of Fairy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Foust.



KEEP 'EM ROLLING
YOUR WASHER MUST LAST FOR THE DURATION... GENUINE MAYTAG SERVICE

J.A. Hughes

SERVICE HOURS:

9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Every Day Except on Saturday —

9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

WE USE ONLY GENUINE MAYTAG-BUILT PARTS



May 23-29 has been designated as a week to promote safety in the home through sale of first-aid items. We are cooperating with specials in this line. *Visit our store and see our display.

NEW... CURITY (Bauer & Black)

SULFA-THIA-ZOLE HANDI-TAPE

Adhesive and Gauze Bandage Containing Sulfathiazole FOR CUTS, BLISTERS, ABRASIONS

27 individual bandages, One Wet-Pruf tape

23c

Also — Gauze Bandages Adhesive Tape Sterilized Handi-Tape

And many other items you need every day, all from the nation's largest manufacturers. Stock up now for emergencies.

Special!

300

1-GALLON SIZE

Jugs

While They Last

10c

EACH



Corner Drug Co.

Poultry Remedy Headquarters



Plenty of Strong, Healthy BABY CHICKS

— In the Following Breeds —

WHITE LEGHORN, BROWN LEGHORN, RHODE ISLAND RED BARRED ROCK, BLACK MINORCA, HYBRID



• The two biggest factors in winning any war are (1) Production and Supply, and (2) Battle. Military experts, rating these factors in winning this war, say that seventy-five per cent rests on production and supply and twenty-five per cent on battle.

Let's Keep Up Food Production for the Boys At the Front and Our Allies!



We Sell and Recommend

BURRUS TEXO FEEDS

Watch For Announcement of Opening In Our New, Enlarged Quarters!

Keeney's Hatchery & Feed Store

MRS. G. C. KEENEY, Mgr.

— HICO, TEXAS —

Dealer for TEXO FEEDS

**RED STAR
POULTRY REMEDY**

Will get the worms out of chickens and turkeys. Given in water. Won't stop hens from laying. Will stop paralysis, lameness, weakness in young chickens and turkeys.

Starter stops diarrhea and coccidiosis in baby chickens and turkeys.

PARASITE WILL Clean Your Chickens and Building

At

**HICO
CONFECTIONERY**



**YOU'LL CALL
DUCO**
THE EASIEST-
TO-USE ENAMEL



FOR FURNITURE, WALLS, WOODWORK. Use DUCO everywhere. It dries evenly, quickly, without fuss. A little goes far toward making homes cheerier places to live in.



NO TROUBLE TO PAINT NOW! DUCO slips from your brush like magic. It often does a good job with just one coat. Anyone can get good results with DUCO!



GIVES PROTECTION PLUS GOOD LOOKS. DUCO gives homes clean, colorful, new life easily, quickly, economically. Its tough film protects things, makes them last longer.

DUPONT chemists made DUCO the easiest enamel to use for every home need. DUCO's fresh, sparkling colors give your home an inviting, neat appearance. Housework is easier, for dirt doesn't stick to DUCO surfaces—just wash them with soap and water. Finally, DUCO resists marring, scratching, hard wear. Try DUCO yourself—see how easily it brightens your home, for so very little money.

Once you've used the new War Emergency DUCO, we're confident you'll say it's the finest enamel you can buy!

Now 90c per pint

**BARNES &
McCULLOUGH**

"Everything to Build Anything"

HICO, TEXAS



"Meet the People..."

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



Robert Maynard Hutchins

●Fifth president of world-famous Chicago university, Robert Maynard Hutchins, was 30 years old when appointed in 1929.

●Young in years, Hutchins is vigorous in idea, and during his presidency on the Midway, several revolutionary changes have been made in the university curriculum. Under the "Chicago Plan" introduced in 1931, no regular class attendance is required in the college preparatory to admission to one of the upper divisions for advanced study, and there are no course credits.

●Determined to produce educated lawyers and not merely "lawyers who know the rules and how to manipulate them," Hutchins reorganized the university law school in 1937. The course of advanced study has been lengthened to four years, and psychology, history, economics, political theory and philosophy have been incorporated into the law courses.

●Leaving Oberlin college in 1917 to enter the U. S. army ambulance service, Hutchins completed his education for an A.B. degree at Yale in 1921. Continuing his studies in the Yale law school, he was graduated magna cum laude in 1925. In 1921 he married Maude Phelps McVeigh. They have two children.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Basham, May 6, a son, in the Holt Hospital; weighed 8 pounds and is named Gerald Don. The father is in the army.

Mrs. Fanny Weeks was in Waco Friday. Mrs. Minnie Hudson spent the week end in Fort Worth with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pylant of Dallas visited his parents this week.

Mrs. L. R. Gray of Houston is visiting her brother, Mr. Elvis Lott, and family.

Mrs. Maurine Sawyer and children of Alpine came in Saturday for a visit with relatives.

Pvt. Lee Phillips of Camp Wolters spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tidwell moved to Meridian Thursday. They bought a store there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawyer and son have moved to the residence

they bought from Mr. and Mrs. French. Mr. and Mrs. Loughlin have rooms with Mrs. Ella Mae Hensley.

Mrs. G. C. Rhodes and daughter, Hortense, of Hico, and Mrs. J. B. Rhodes of Amarillo, and Mrs. Clifford Daves of near Walnut Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hudson the past Sunday.

Mrs. L. Anna Strickland of Spring Creek community spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Tidwell.

Mrs. P. M. Collier returned last Thursday from Houston where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Ross and children of Baird spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Chancellor. She accompanied them home and visited till Wednesday with them.

Miss Pat Willard of New Orleans is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ford.

Mrs. Bryan Bateman visited in Brownwood this week.

Mrs. Will Plummer left Friday for Crane to visit her daughter, Mrs. Mary Teague.

Miss Cathleen Hughes, who works in Fort Worth, spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Cora Little was in Meridian Saturday.

Mrs. John Jackson is visiting in Dallas with her son. He came over Saturday and she returned home with him Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Chester and son, Oley of Cleburne spent the week end with relatives.

Miss Pauline Tidwell, a teacher in grammar school, spent the week end in Tolar. Bettye Bradley and Eleanor Helm accompanied her.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Burns, a son, May 15; weighed 9 pounds and is named Larey George.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sowder of Fort Worth visited Mr. Dearing Sunday.

The W. S. C. S. ladies made \$18.47 on two aprons. The way this was done, the patches were sewed on the aprons and money was put under the patches—from 5c up to \$100.00. The money goes

to help fix up the choir. A curtain was put around the choir, which looks nice. The ladies met there Thursday afternoon and cleaned up the church, which looks nice.

A church night was enjoyed at the Methodist church Friday night. We had a "big time" with a good crowd there. There will be another social in a month. All are invited to attend.

Harris Tidwell, who is attending an officers' training school in New York, came in Wednesday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell. His father and Allen Dawson met him in Fort Worth.

Jack Stephens of Hutto and Miss Nadine Farrell of Round Rock were married in Beaumont at the home of the groom's aunt, Mrs. M. H. Benson, by Rev. Blingle.

Mrs. Stephens is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ferrell of Round Rock. The groom is the son of Mrs. E. W. Stephens of Hutto, and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Oldham of Iredell. He finished high school here in 1942. He is well known here and his friends wish for him and his bride a long and happy life together. The couple will make their home in Beaumont, where he is employed in the ship yards. They were married Friday, April 30.

Mrs. Conner of Cleburne came in Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Burns, and to entertain her new grandson.

Mr. Ed Greer of Dallas visited here this week.

Eld. J. L. Collings of Abilene visited Mr. Dearing Saturday.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL
LESSON**

Bible Teachings on Wine's Deceitfulness.

Lesson for May 23: Proverbs 20:1; 23:35; Matthew 24:45-51.

Golden Text: Proverbs 23:32.

It has been terribly unfair, to say the least, that, while needful things have been rationed, no limitation has been set upon the sale of wine and other intoxicants. The turning of plants to making alcohol for industrial and war purposes doubtless did not alarm sellers and drinkers of beverage alcohol because billions of gallons, enough for four or five years, were on hand. The wide use of intoxicants may remind us of the statement in Proverbs that "Wine is a mocker." It would be tragedy indeed if it should finally mock the American nation.

All the evils of drink are described in Proverbs, not the least being the depraved appetite developed. And "at the last it biteth like a serpent." If such evils came from drinking the wines of antiquity, what should we expect from the distilled liquors of much higher alcoholic content today?

The lesson closes with a passage from Matthew concerning wise and foolish servants. In a large city a woman has brought suit against an undertaker because the driver of the hearse, upon approaching the cemetery, suddenly put on a burst of speed, and left the procession waiting 45 minutes while he took a wild ride through city streets, stopped in a barroom for liquor, and finally returned with the deceased to the place of interment. What can be expected when a man in a position of responsibility sets appetite above duty? Not eternity, but the near future may bring the awful reckoning of drinking and drunkenness in this country.

Formerly one of the Texas State Government's chief sources of revenues, the ad valorem tax, now contributes less than one fifth of the state's total revenues.



Our Compliments

You've "made the grade" in school. It is all to your credit. And now, with broader opportunities ahead of you, we are confident you will continue to "make the grade."

HICO FLORIST



SO CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER!

And here we are, Johnny-on-the-spot to congratulate you, boy and girl graduates. We wish we could take you all by the hand and congratulate you in person, and if you will drop in to see us soon we will take advantage of the opportunity to do so.

Meanwhile, the Very Best of Luck to You

RATLIFF BROS.

GROCERY -- MARKET



We Salute the Graduates

We salute the boy and girl graduates! A new life is ahead of you. Some of you will march proudly away under the banners of freedom; others will serve your country on farms, in factories and offices and in the mines; still others will stay in the old home town to carry on, while a few of you will pursue your studies still further in various institutions.

Whatever your lot — or shall we say your destiny — you may be sure that the good wishes of this organization are with you during all days to come.

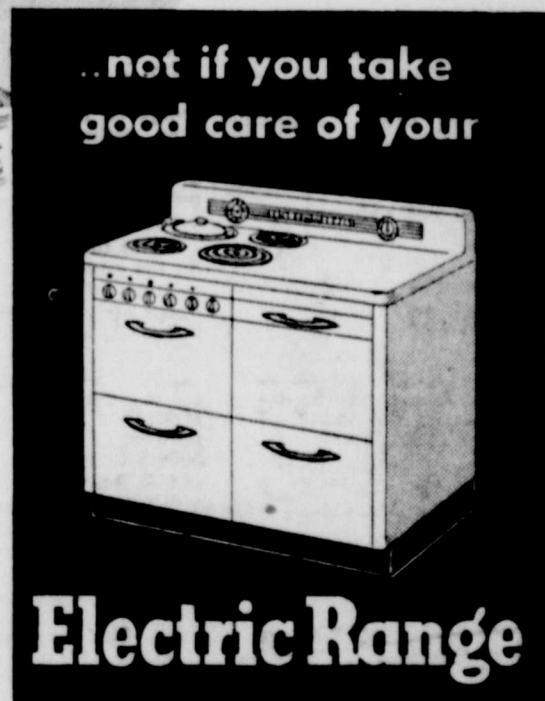
J. W. RICHBOURG
DRY GOODS



Back to soot-scouring, an overheated kitchen and all of the other disadvantages of old-fashioned flame-type cooking? Not if you take proper care of your electric range! An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, so give your range the attention it deserves and it will serve you well for the duration!

POINTERS ON RANGE CARE

- Clean outside of range as you would a china plate. Wash, when cool, with warm soapy water; rinse and wipe dry. Never put cold water or cold objects on hot porcelain. It may crack or craze the finish.
- Avoid letting spilled foods harden on range. Food spilled on surface units should be allowed to *burn* off. Do not use stiff brush or sharp instrument.
- Scour pans under surface units daily to prevent burning-in of spillovers.
- Don't let utensils burn dry on surface units. The metal will melt and run into the coil and ruin it.
- To clean oven, wait until it cools, then remove units by pulling them straight out. Wash oven linings with warm soap and water, scouring charred spots with steel wool or thick mixture of powdered chalk and household ammonia.
- Never wash oven or surface units. Keep dripping rags away from units. Water may damage connections.



- Get oven units back securely after removing them for cleaning. If they are barely in receptacle, they may heat up, yet the electricity may be "arcing" and burning out the terminals.
- Scour aluminum deep well cookers with steel wool and soap and water. Do not allow water to drip into the cooker unit.
- Do not heat porcelain enamel cookers before putting in fat, water or foods and do not allow to boil dry or subject to sudden changes in temperatures.
- Don't put an insulated cooker top in water or it will seep into insulation and warp cover.
- Have a serviceman check your range occasionally to see that it is "sitting level," units are operating satisfactorily and that wiring is in tip-top shape.

Community Public Service Company

Lend to Avenge — Buy 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 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES in Hico Trade Territory... One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c Three Months 45c

ADVERTISING RATES DISPLAY 30c per column inch per insertion. Contract rates upon application.

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, May 21, 1943.

CONGRESS LISTENED

The new federal income tax measure is a clear demonstration that public opinion still carries a lot of weight in our democracy.

CONSUMER POLICE

It looks as though every consumer will have to serve as a voluntary policeman if we hope to keep food prices from getting out of hand.

The KNOTHOLE

The first big league baseball club to travel by air was the Boston Red Sox... Dick Wakefield, playing with Beaumont last year, led Texas league outfielders with 17 assists and five double plays.

Chicago White Sox uniform Number 16, which belonged to Pitcher Ted Lyons, has been retired until the lieutenant returns to Comiskey park after the war.

TODAY and TOMORROW By DON ROBINSON

UNIONS . . . thriving Labor unions have thrived in the face of repeated public attack better than could most institutions in a democracy. In 1941, when strikes spread like smallpox throughout industry, there were many who predicted that the union leaders were going too far and would lose ground because of their excessive demands.

PAV . . . salesmen It is the fashion these days—no matter how much you may dislike what the unions are doing to interfere with our war program—to temper criticism with a defense of the purpose of unions.

LEWIS . . . victor As a salesman for the miners, John L. Lewis already has earned his pay for 1943. Although he is considered our nation's war production wicket, withstood a barrage of personal insults and is now considered a traitor to his country by many patriotic citizens, from the miners' viewpoint he made a big sale.

When the mines were taken over by the government it may have appeared as though Mr. Lewis was being highly rewarded for his work. For one of the first things the government did was to put the miners on a mandatory 6-day week, the sixth day to be on a time-and-a-half basis.

In a football game it is usually the supporters of the losing team who keep shouting, "Hold that line! That's going to be true too in the battle between the government and the unions unless the President's team claims 'dirty playing' and orders the union team to leave the field and not come back until the war is over.

JOE GISH

THE GUY WHO INSISTED ON TELLING YA TN' WHOLE STORY OF A NERVE HE SAW ALLUS UNIZ A PEST . . . BUT NOW WE'VE GOT TRIPLE FEATURES

The Road MUST Be Kept Open



This WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—Faced with the necessity of keeping food costs from rising any higher and at the same time assuring profitable prices to farmers, food producers and processors, the Office of Price Administration is taking the easy way out and planning the use of government subsidies to do the trick.

With leading labor groups demanding higher wages to meet increased living costs, the government intends to appease them by reducing living costs. This is being done, so far as the consumer is concerned, by the establishment of ceiling retail prices which are, in general, lower than prices which have been charged up to this month.

Although it is estimated that such subsidies will cost the government from \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000, there is no reason why it should necessarily stop at that figure. The program is apt to lead to subsidies all along the line—even to retailers—which would mean that low prices could only be sustained at a cost of billions to the government.

Many close to the food and price situation here say that it has reached a point where a subsidy plan is the only way that the emergency can be met, but many consider it basically unsound. They point out that if prices to the consumer are reduced and the government pays the difference, it actually amounts to a government hand-out to the people which will have to be paid back later.

In spite of the demands of labor unions for higher wages to meet increased living costs, the most reliable figures here show that wages have increased a lot more rapidly than have retail prices. Since January, 1941, the cost of living has increased 18.4 per cent whereas average wages of members of unions have increased 29.4 per cent.

Sharpening His Eye



This man was a telephone operator in Norway. He escaped from Oslo to Canada, where he joined the Norwegian flight training camp. He is working out with a machine gun on the ground to sharpen his eye for work in the air.

HOUSE AND HOME by Mary E. Dague

By MARY E. DAGUE Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen. The regular keeping of notebooks on all household problems and interests makes for efficient and easy housekeeping.

A notebook about friends may win you an enviable reputation for tact and thoughtfulness. Jot down likes and dislikes in food, literature and sports. Hobbies, birthdays, anniversaries, names and ages of children should be kept systematically indexed. With this material it's easy when entertaining to serve favorite foods and choose pleasant topics for conversation.

Another notebook should take care of storage. All those Christmas tree decorations and lights that are used but once a year, extra blankets, masquerade costumes—all the inevitable and innumerable accumulation of living should be listed alphabetically and the closet or cupboard or chest containing it designated. Such a notebook saves hours of hunting. In this connection it's a good plan to label boxes so you'll know their contents without opening them.

The light on weeds begins almost as soon as the seeds are sown but if you keep them down from the very beginning you can beat them. Use the hoe for the weeds between the rows and pull by hand those that come up in the drills with the vegetable plants. Be sure you get the roots when you pull weeds. Otherwise they come right back, sturdier than ever. It's a good idea to carry a big basket or a large canvas with you when you weed by hand to take the weeds away for disposal.

FASHION for today by PATRICIA DOW



Pattern No. 8373—Can't you just picture how important a two to ten-year-old will feel in this darling button-front model? It's one of the most becoming styles in the world and can be used as a party or play dress or even as a housecoat. Imagine!

Pattern No. 8373 is in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 4, short length, ruffle sleeve, 2 1/2 yards plus 3/4 inch material; full length, with puff sleeves, 2 3/4 yards, 3 yards bias binding.

Send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) to— Patricia Dow Patterns 208 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

AMERICAN HEROES BY LEFF



Lt. Clarence Lipsky, United States Air Force, from Great Neck, L. I., was one of the first Americans to participate in the bombing of Germany and the occupied countries. Forced down over enemy territory, Lt. Lipsky is now in a Nazi prison.

Successful Parenthood FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS COURSES

Success in family relationships are now available in many high schools and colleges. Perhaps you haven't approved of them for your boy or girl, you may have looked upon these social and personality studies as "snap" courses where pupils are taught things they ought to be learning at home, things that life will teach them anyway.

DALE CARNEGIE "How to Win Friends and Influence People"

"I was never troubled with an inferiority complex until I became hard of hearing," writes a girl from Spokane, Wash. "Soon after I was graduated from the university, I began having trouble with my ears. It became increasingly hard for me to follow normal conversation. Because of this and the answers I sometimes made when misunderstanding, I began to drop out of things. I knew I often appeared stupid and I could not stand the laughs at my expense, good-natured though they often were. So, I changed from a young woman who had liked to go out and have a good time, to one who had a dread of meeting people."

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Perry of Nashville were business visitors in Hico Thursday.

B. D. Corrigan of Hamilton was business visitor in Hico Wednesday.

Miss Pansy McMillan of Waco is spending the week here with her mother, Mrs. J. R. McMillan.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-1c

Earle Harrison and O. G. Collins, with the Consolidated-Vultee plant in Fort Worth, spent the week end here with their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meador left Tuesday for Gatesville after spending the week here with relatives and friends.

Miss Margaret Reilhan, who is employed at Kelly Field near San Antonio, spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Ella Reilhan, and family.

Week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. Nettie Meador were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stimpson and children of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wren of Goldthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberson of Seymour came in last Friday for two weeks' visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Burnett and their relatives.

Jack Hollis, an instructor in design plants for the past twenty months, now of Fort Worth, was in Hico and Hamilton on business the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moffett announce the birth of a son, Robert, on Wednesday, May 12, at Florence Nightingale Hospital in Dallas. Mrs. Moffett is the former Madeline Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watt Ross of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burden of Dallas came in Monday for a visit in the homes of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden, and with his uncle, Arthur Burden, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Creath of Hico spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wiseman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Blair and Miss Aline Adams visited Sunday at Gatesville with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams and baby.

Mrs. E. Y. Brown of Fort Worth spending the week with Mrs. H. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodward.

Mrs. Willard Leach left Wednesday for Abilene where she will visit for a few days with her brother, Oliver Wood, and wife, before going on to Wink for a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. O. Wood.

Mrs. C. L. Lynch, Mrs. J. H. Roberts, and Mrs. C. L. Woodward spent the week end in Fort Worth, remaining over Monday for a party given by Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Brown at their home in Fort Worth in honor of their cousin, Mrs. J. H. Roberts, on her 90th birthday.

Week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. C. Y. Smith and Mrs. S. B. Everett were Lt. and Mrs. K. B. Rutledge of Pyote, Mrs. Rutledge of Breckenridge, and C. Y. Smith of Denton, Lt. and Mrs. Rutledge of Monday morning for Salina, Kansas, where he was being transferred.



Graduation photos are in order now.

Be sure to keep a record of this important event.

We are at your service.

The Woman Studio
HICO, TEXAS

Henry Dieter Jr. of Waco came in Thursday to spend the remainder of the week with his aunt, Miss Thoma Rodgers.

Gentry Dugat, purchasing agent for the Dallas County Government, accompanied Constable Kai Segrist down from the big city last week end for a visit at the latter's camp near Honey Creek.

A telegram to Dr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Hall from Hartford, Connecticut, received Thursday morning, announced the arrival of a girl baby to Major Wendell C. Hall and wife of Hartford. Mother and baby are doing fine. Major Hall is now in the service and stationed at Coral Gables, Florida. The little lady has been named Jane Wendell Hall. "Grandpa" Hall admits he might be slightly older, but insists that he is not "old" by a lot yet.

PIANO SUMMER CLASS
Mrs. Chas. W. Froh's summer piano class will begin Monday, May 31, and continue through June and July. Teaching days are being changed to Mondays and Thursdays. Mrs. Froh will be glad to call upon or make arrangements with anyone interested in children's music study for the coming season, and may be reached by card or letter addressed to her at Box 123, Stephenville, Tex. 52-2c

A little girl, Elizabeth Ann, was born Wednesday, May 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Askey in the Athens Hospital at Athens, Texas. Mrs. Askey is the former Jeanette French of Hico. Her mother, Mrs. Roy French, is visiting with her daughter and family, Sally Purdom, great-grandmother of the child, in reporting the news seemed to be as proud of Elizabeth Ann as she might have been of her own first child.

HICO SENIORS ENTERTAINED IN REVIEW CLUB ROOM
The traditional garden party given the Seniors by the Hico Review Club was not planned this year because of the changeable Spring weather. In its place the members of the club decided on a formal opening of the Senior Club. This entertainment was combined with the Junior-Senior banquet usually planned and presented by the Juniors.

The Review Club room was decorated with strips of red, white, and blue crepe paper hung from the ceiling, and the individual tables were centered with rosbuds in blue vases. Menus made by the Juniors were of blue paper with the outline of a Senior on the front and the words inside jumbled, to make the program more interesting. The meal was prepared by the Review Club ladies and was served during the program by several members of the Junior class.

Mrs. Ralph E. Perkins, who was in charge of the program for the evening, explained the opening of the Senior Club and introduced Miss Jimmie Ruth Thompson, president of the Junior class. Miss Thompson made a short speech of welcome to the Seniors and presented each one with a War Stamp corsage, in behalf of her fellow class members.

Following their introductions, the Seniors were faced with the problem of untangling the words on the menu.

A playlet, in which no words were spoken except "ah" was the next part of the program. The heroine was Billy Jean Williamson; her mother Margaret Ellis; and her father, Shirley Ince. The hero was played by Frank Gano, and the villain, by Moody Ross. A chalk talk by Mrs. Ralph E. Perkins was accompanied by the songs of Louise Noland and Margaret Ellis. Its subject was "Love" and it was presented in a very interesting and pretty manner.

This was followed by a word of greeting from Lieutenant Harry T. Pinson, superintendent, who is on leave of absence while serving in the United States Army.

The class history was revealed by Maxine Livey, and an interesting future was prophesied by Acting Superintendent I. L. Lasater. David Battershell, president of the Senior class, expressed the gratitude of his classmates for the enjoyable evening, as did Mr. Lasater in behalf of the teachers.

The closing number was a group of nine popular songs sung by Joyce Gandy, Mary Nell Ellington, and Carolyn Holford. They chose the most popular song for each month of the school year. When they had finished these songs, they led the congregation in singing "The Eyes of Hico."

Review Club members, teachers, Juniors and Seniors evidently enjoyed the entertainment, and there have been many expressions of satisfaction at the way the novel entertainment was carried out.

HICO WOMAN CELEBRATES 90TH BIRTHDAY IN FT. WORTH
Mrs. Kate Roberts of Hico celebrated her 90th birthday at Fort Worth Monday, May 17, at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Brown, 3256 Waits Ave. Her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Woodward, also of Hico, assisted. Forty guests called. Mrs. Roberts also received more than 100 birthday greeting cards. She was born in Angelina County, near Homer.—Fort Worth Press.

International Currency Plan Outlined



Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. as he outlined to a group of senators a proposal that the United States participate to the extent of \$5,000,000,000 in stabilizing international currency on the gold standard. Morgenthau presented the proposal to an extraordinary secret session of the senate committee on foreign relations, banking and currency and post-war economic planning. Shown, left to right, are Sen. Warren E. Austin, Vt.; Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, Ky.; Secretary Morgenthau and Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mich.

Arithmetic of the Nation's Manpower

WHO GOES IN THE ARMED FORCES

The Armed Services must have 3,000,000 more men during 1943

MANPOWER ARITHMETIC

There are only 22,000,000 men in the 18-37 (incl.) age group

8,000,000 are unfit for military service...leaving 14,000,000 physically fit

On Jan. 1st, 7,000,000 were already in the Armed Forces...leaving 7,000,000

1,500,000 able-bodied farm workers must be deferred during this year...leaving 5,500,000

Only 1,700,000 can be deferred—key industrial workers, family hardship cases, everything...leaving 3,800,000 to be inducted

2 out of 3

"War graphic," released by Office of War Information, explaining why it is necessary to induct 12,000 men a day for the rest of the year, if the 10,800,000-man armed forces goal is to be met. Figures were given by War Manpower Commissioner, Paul V. McNutt, in connection with the latest revision of selective service classifications. Under the new classifications, married men without children are now being called, and the "arithmetic" makes it clear that sometime later this year the present bar against the induction of men with dependents may be lifted.

SPRING PIANO RECITAL AT SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Wednesday evening the students of Mrs. Charles W. Froh were presented in their final formal piano recital for this term. Unlike the usual custom of having the recitals at one of the churches, this one was presented at the high school auditorium. The auditorium was very colorful, the stage being decorated with striped sea-cane, larkspurs, and various other flowers, and the girls attired in their spring evening dresses. The attendance was fairly large, in spite of the threatening rainstorm.

Toward the last of the program, a composition by W. H. Greenleaf of Hico was introduced. It was "A Waltz for Carolyn," written for and played by Carolyn Holford. Mrs. Froh expressed her appreciation to Mr. Greenleaf for writing the waltz and also her wish that he would compose for more of her students.

Buck Springs

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grant and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanshew Sunday.

HICOANS IN HILLSBORO THURSDAY TO ATTEND W. M. JOINER'S FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Rice Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison Jr., and Mrs. Dolly Lynch were in Hillsboro Thursday afternoon to attend the funeral of W. M. Joiner, former resident of Hico, who died in that city early Wednesday morning.

MR. AND MRS. H. P. JONES CELEBRATE 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY AT PURVES

(Dublin Progress)
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jones celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, May 9th, at their home near Purves. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were married May 14th, 1893. There were seven out of eleven children present: Mrs. E. E. Hall, Bluffdale; Rubin Jones, Mrs. Katie Chick, and Mrs. T. R. Hall, Dublin; J. D. Jones, Hico; Mrs. N. D. Dove, Tolar; Mrs. Mike Smith, Bluffdale. Those absent were Marvin Jones, Dallas; Bruce Jones, Sweetwater; H. P. Jones Jr., Tahoka, and Mrs. C. A. Young, Hico, Oklahoma. Besides the children there were 53 other friends and relatives.

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

Let's Double Our Quota

Church News

Methodist Church

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the members of the Methodist church will be given the opportunity to make their offering to the Golden Cross work of the Methodist Hospital. Through this channel the church carries on a helpful ministry of healing for those who need emergency care and are unable to pay for it. The sermon subject will be "The Healing Christ." Come to the morning service and bring your offering for this worthy purpose. We have made gifts to the Red Cross and this is well. Let us do our best for both offerings as the spirit of Christ leads us.

Youth fellowship meeting at 8 p. m.
Our Vacation Church School will begin Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Sessions will be held daily for five days each week for the next two weeks. Classes will be dismissed at 10:30 each morning. Every Methodist child between the age of 3 and 11 should be in this school and his parents should do his best to help him get there for the valuable training which will be offered. Children not scheduled to go to a school in their own church are welcome to come and be with us. There will be four age groups: Beginners, Primaries, Juniors and Intermediates. A corps of competent teachers will be on the job each day under the direction of the pastor. Remember Monday morning, May 24, 8 o'clock.
There will be no evening preaching service. The pastor will be at Carlton to deliver the Baccalaureate sermon.
FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

Baptist Church

We are happy to announce that the building is now on the grounds and we hope will soon be made into usable Sunday School rooms. Come down and look it over, think about it and tell us what you can do that would help speed the progress.
We had good services Sunday, both visiting and at home. We were happy to have 8 additions to the church on Sunday evening. We are looking forward to good services Sunday, climaxing in a baptismal service Sunday evening.
Vacation Bible school begins Monday, May 31st at 8:30. Make your plans to attend, whether you be child or adult. Those between the ages of 3 and 18 will have classes for your age.
Monday the W. M. S. will meet at the church for its regular business meeting and Bible study.
The Sunbeams will also meet at the church at 3:00 Monday. There will be no services on Wednesday evening as the pastor and family will be out of town.
RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

Pentecostal Church

Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held every Wednesday night at 7:45.
Sunday school on Sunday morning at 10:30 and the evening worship at 7:45. Hear the old-time gospel and singing. Everyone invited.
Victory Prayer Meeting
Prayer meeting will be held every Tuesday afternoon from 2:00 until 3:00 o'clock for the duration of the Pentecostal Church.
The prayers at these meetings will be especially for the safety and return of our husbands, sons and other relatives and friends and victory for our nation.
Everyone who is concerned is urged to be present who can have the force of each other's prayers.
DOLLY LYNCH, Pastor.

Church of Christ

Meets each Lord's Day at 10 a. m. for Bible study, in classes.
Preaching at 11, communion service at 11:45, preaching at 5:00 p. m. each Sunday.
Ladies' Bible study each Thursday at 3:30 p. m., first and third Sundays by Eld. Stanley Giesecke; each second and fourth Sundays by Eld. Oran Columbus. You are welcome to all these services.

GRADUATES 1943

Best of Luck

As citizens of tomorrow, America needs you, boy and girl graduates, more than ever before. It needs your ideas, your help, your loyalty and your service. We feel sure that you will give unstintingly of all these.

And here we are shaking hands with you — a good, firm handshake into which we press all the good wishes we can think of.

LINCH CAFE

Good Sailing
GRADUATES of 1943

Boys and girls, your graduation marks for you the dawn of a new day. Your diploma is more than a sheet of parchment; it is your charter of success. Treasure it as it deserves to be treasured, and accept

My Most Sincere Congratulations Upon Your Accomplishment

R. W. HANCOCK
Commissioner, Precinct 3, Hamilton County

Good Luck
1943 GRADUATES

HIGH SCHOOL DAYS are over. Before you lies a troubled world that needs the vigor, the enthusiasm, the sturdiness of youth.

No matter where your path may lead, you carry the best wishes from all of us in the telephone company — for your happiness, your well being, and a long life of useful service.

Gulf States Telephone Co.
ARE YOU STILL BUYING BONDS?

Cheers
FOR THE
GRADUATES of 1943

In What Way Can We Serve You?

If there is any way, please let us know, and we will do our level best to make our service better. For the best is none too good for the boy and girl graduates of 1943.

TWO STATIONS
WALDROP'S TEXACO STATIONS
DAY & NITE
EXPERT WASH & LUBRICATION
YOUR ALL-AROUND STATIONS

THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

DO NOT ALWAYS TELL THE TRUTH:

It is sometimes better for all concerned that the truth be concealed, than to have the facts revealed. Truth is a great virtue but telling too many truths is just as great a vice.

Suppose a newspaper editor should tell all the truths that come to his attention. If he did he would spend most of his time in the hospital with bruised face and bandaged eyes.

If the newspaper man should write the truth like this, what would happen?

"John Jones and Mary Wright were secretly married last evening but they both claim that the ceremony took place months ago. John is just a plain loafer living off his folks and Mary is an ordinary village girl who has never turned her hand towards helping her mother. She knows no more about doing kitchen work than a jack rabbit. John has never worked and likely never will. Mary has an awful walk and uses terrible English. John is too lazy to walk, but likes to talk and is always saying something that's out of place."

There! You see the truth is not always best. It is silence that saves so many situations.

Six words have cost a man six months, sixty friends, and six thousand dollars. Truth so often hurts. Silence so often saves.

Truth is the instrument for the greatest good and the greatest harm.

We must not tell the truth... always!

WOMEN CAN INVENT

Until recently women's records as inventors was very close to zero but in the past few months she has taken credit for 11% of the new patents.

Mrs. Arthur Bashman of Indiana, Indiana, pondering on the problem of the dunker rose to the occasion by realizing that a non-edible handle was needed. She simply introduced a small wooden paddle fried into the doughnut and now a man can read his morning paper and submerge the entire doughnut with nonchalance and dry fingers.

Many a girl has driven all the way to the country club on a weekday only to find no boy friends to play golf with. This makes things dull enough but as long as she is there she might as well go around with another girl in the same predicament. Unfortunately the other will neither carry her clubs nor hire a caddy and the ladies confront a choice of two evils. Mrs. Effie Boefinger who lives near a golf course at Sunny-side, Washington, has solved this problem by inventing the poor girl's caddy. Her invention is a stiff golf bag with a handle at the top and a single wheel at the bottom. Its owner pushes it along in front of her.

Ethel Jesuit of Chicago will go down in history as the Mother of the Dimple-Making Machine. The dimple desirers simply mark the spots on their cheeks where they think dimples would look nicest. They then adjust the contraption so that two rubber knots press in. The rest of the device is a maze of wires and just two hours is ample time to excavate a dimple that is guaranteed to last an entire evening.

Leave it to the women!

CHOCOLATE RABBIT

This past Easter was one on which the Chocolate Easter Rabbit stayed in his foxhole. Not one single chocolate rabbit or egg did I see. There were few Easter lilies. Easter baskets were scarce, and the sugar-coated candy eggs were not piled up in store windows as they formerly were. The government forbade the use of chocolate in making confections. This was because of the importance of chocolate in making energy food for both soldiers and civilians.

Coconut can not be used foolishly, either, and this comprised the filling of many an Easter egg before rationing came upon the scene. Nowadays coconuts are sent to the soldiers on the firing lines and the shells are used to provide charcoal.

The number of Easter novelties was also cut by restrictions on fancy wrappings and ribbons. Easter baskets were scarce because the majority of them have always come from Japan.

4 DEAD JAPS FOR DEBT

The cold austerity of the Peoples State Bank in Mt. Albans, Michigan melted and officials agreed to cancel Sergeant Minford Rutherford's debt of \$18 contingent on Rutherford's offer to supply four dead Japs in payment.

The soldier, on duty in the South Pacific, was notified by the bank that the debt was past due. He replied that he was busy and that he didn't have much time to think about it right then but he asked if four dead Japs would pay the debt. The bank decided to accept the offer. There is one condition: The Japs must be in good condition to display them in the front window of the bank. There is much differing in Mt. Albans as to whether or not the Japs will be sent.

The moment that a man begins to be true to himself is the moment he begins to be true to everyone else under the sun.

Now it can be told: The Scrap Metal story: It's needed now: to win for Old Glory.

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS



The HOUSE of HAZARDS

By Mac ARTHUR



SEASONED TIMBER

By DOROTHY CANFIELD ~ WMLU ~ FEATURES

CHAPTER I

Somebody was knocking at the door of the Principal's house. The thumps passed in waves from the well-seasoned oak to the stones of the walls and to the quiet air inside the hall. The stones took the sound in and gave none of it out, putting it secretly away into the silence where they kept the other sounds which had throbbed against them for the last hundred years. The impressive air passed the knocks on up the stairs to the second floor, and were borne aloft to the third story where they poured through the open door of a large slant-ceilinged room in which Mr. T. C. Hulme sat at his desk.

He was the Principal. The knocks on the door two stories below were for him, and he easily distinguished them through the much louder music throbbing from the room under his study.

He laid the magazine aside and ran all the way down the two flights of stairs to the front door. Yet there was no need for haste. Everybody in Clifford knew that old Lottie Anderson, the only hired help ever in the Principal's house, did her work between breakfast and lunch and was never there in the afternoon, that Mrs. Henry, the Professor's aunt, heard nothing—except music—that the Professor himself was the only one who came when you knocked and that he was usually in his study on the third floor. Nobody thought of going away if the door was not opened at once.

When he reached the lower hall and saw young Eli Kemp through the leaded-glass panes at the side of the door, he stopped short. Mr. Hulme lifted the latch, opened the door.

"Hello, Eli, what can I do for you?"

Eli transferred his attentive gaze to the Principal's face and asked, "Have you found out yet whether that thing I sold you saves gas?"

Mr. Hulme cleared his throat, leaned forward a little towards the boy in the threadbare suit—he was taller than Eli, who was not short—and explained, softening his rather harsh voice to a propitiating tone.

"Well, to tell the truth, I haven't got around to putting it on the car yet."

The boy stood silent for a moment and then said, "Professor, if that thing's no good I want to take it away and give you your money back."

"Oh, no, Eli, that's not the trouble at all. I've just been too darned busy ever since I got back getting things ready for school to open. I've been sunk in work! The accounts—the budget! Why, this very afternoon the Domestic Science teacher telegraphed that she's married and won't be coming back to teach. You must know there's a lot for me to do at this time of year."

"Do you know what your mileage is now?" inquired the boy searchingly. "Because if you don't, how can you tell whether this'll give you more?"

"I get fifteen to the gallon," Mr. Hulme affirmed roundly.

The grave young face before him relaxed. "Well, then I know it'll save ye something," said Eli, relieved and, without any formalities of leave-taking, went away.

The Principal shut the door, but did not at once go back up the stairs. His memory crammed, as it was always forced to be, with the details of other people's lives, set gloomily before him Eli's worthless, drunken, bee-hunting and muskrat-trapping father, his dull-witted, feeble mother, the foredoomed futurity of Eli's poor efforts to educate the brains he did not have.

The tall clock behind him struck six. It was time to begin to get Aunt Lavinia started to make herself presentable enough to go out to supper.

Aunt Lavinia was poring over the music, her room silent for once. Recognition and relief flashed into her fine, deeply sunken, dark eyes. She relaxed, passed her hand over her eyes. "Oh, yes, Tim. Of course. Supper time. I'll be ready in a wink." She pronounced it "r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r" with a Scotch burr. They made slow work of the descent, getting both her feet on each step before going down to the next one, because of that right knee that could now scarcely bend at all. They were now approaching their destination. Miss Peck, he saw had changed the sentence on her bulletin board. This board was such a one as churches use to announce the name of their minister and the hours of church service. She put on it all sorts of odd phrases. Today the movable alphabet had been arranged to read, "We count them happy who endure. St. James, 5. 11."



He was the Principal.

for his crumpled old lady to go in. Looking at her as she passed, he thought somewhat wearily he should have found a cleaner collar for her.

There were not many at the table that evening. It was a circle now, just large enough for the four over whom Miss Peck with this week presiding—Professor Hulme and his aunt, Mr. Sherwin Dewey and the perennial Mrs. Washburn. As Mr. Hulme and old Mrs. Henry came in to the dining room, Mrs. Washburn was pouring the tea, and Miss Peck held her broad silver serving knife suspended above a well-browned meat pie. A heavenly aroma of savoriness filled the air.

Mr. Hulme hastily seated his aunt, sat down himself, and snatched his napkin out of its ring.

Mr. Dewey was the oldest of the three Trustees, the only resident one. Mr. Hulme drew out of his pocket the letter of resignation from the unexpectedly married Domestic Science teacher while Mr. Dewey glanced at it, he confessed that he had not, as he supposed he should, leaped to telegraph a teachers' agency to find some one to replace her.

Mrs. Washburn remembered with some news to tell, real news. Miss Peck had decided which girl she would take in this winter to work for her board—not, as usual, an Academy student, but one of the teachers in the primary school, Susan Barney, her niece. Mrs. Hulme would certainly remember her, she had gone through the Normal School at Burlington, and since her return had been teaching up on Churchman's Road, that forlorn District School where the Searles Sheriff chafed.

In Clifford, during the last century, as in many Vermont towns with old seminaries and academies, a tangled web of inconsistent relations had grown up between the privately endowed independent secondary school and the tax-supported primary schools which were part of the state system. By the Articles of Incorporation of the Academy, its three Trustees were elected by the voters of the town. Yet the town officials had no authority over them once they were elected. The Academy was run on the interest from its small endowment and its tuition fees; yet by a state law the town was obliged to pay a large part (but not all) of the tuition fees, and by tradition was bound to appropriate money at town meeting for the upkeep of the roofs, walls, and foundation of the Academy, but not for repairs on the inside of the building.

The result, in fact, of this perfectly natural division in authority was, of course, that Mr. Hulme, as far as the primary school went, was obliged to do what he could with teachers he had not chosen and knew nothing about. This girl would probably be no worse as a teacher of reading than any other. His lack of enthusiasm over Mrs. Washburn's news came from his dislike of having teachers work for their board. Local tradition, he knew, saw nothing amiss in it. But he did. He told people he disapproved because housework took time and energy needed by teachers in their classrooms. The truth was that he had for various reasons rather a sore sense of the dignity of his profession and did not like to see members of it waiting on tables and washing dishes. "Why does she work for her board?" he asked. "The salary's not bad. Why should she?" "Orphan. Smart younger sister to educate," she explained. He took thought, and selecting from among the accents under his control the one of pleasant complacency, said to Miss Peck as he rose from the table. "My nightly prayer is that God will have a good kitchen range waiting for you in heaven," and to his aunt, "Well, Lavinia, m'luss, come saddle your horses and call out your men. It's time for us to be off."

illusion of safety, power and success. A stranger was mounting the front steps, an embarrassed middle-aged workman. He came to an uneasy halt halfway up and wanted to know would it be all right to ask Professor Hulme was it true about last year's Domestic Science teacher at the Academy not coming back, because his sister, she had graduated from Simmons and had been teaching for ten years in a Massachusetts high school only she'd had appendicitis this summer and her doctor wouldn't let her work where the classes were big—"My name's Lane. Johnny Lane. I work in the chair factory in Ash-

ley."

Mr. Hulme said yes that was so. "My sister's out here in the car," his interlocutor now said dubiously, as if apologizing for being pushing. "Ah..." said Mr. Hulme, more alertly. "Just wait a moment, Aunt Lavinia." As he walked towards the car he set his mind rigorously to the prosaic work of using his professional experience to read personally through the camouflage of looks.

It was easy reading. There was no camouflage. Stoutish, forty, plain, failed, eyeglassed, self-respecting—successful experimenter had written its not-to-be-imitated symbols all over her. Seeing the Principal approach, she got out of the car without hurry, and composedly introduced herself by name to him, with the manner of one speaking to an equal. By the time he had shaken her hand, he was ready to lead her into the Domestic Science room, give her an apron to tie around her comfortable middle, and begin to expand his ideas about the importance of teaching Clifford girls how to make their use of the raw material to be found around them. She looked as if the idea would not be as surprising to her as to some of the teachers he had trained.

It was late, and the neglected work on Mr. Hulme's desk cried aloud. He called his mind to him, fitted on its everyday harness, and cracked his whip. Throwing its caloused shoulders into the collar, it tugged away at what there was to do, beginning with the familiar, short and uncomplimentary statement of resources—125 students at \$90 tuition, \$11,250; income from the \$60,000 endowment which used to be steadily \$3,000 now shrunk to \$2,300 and still shrinking—total income, \$13,550. The more or less fixed salaries were set down, tentatively—Principal, \$2,100. Dr. Den, who taught Manual Training and Agriculture, \$1,600. The new teacher for Physics and Chemistry, \$1,000. Bowen, just out of Yale, evidently a clever ambitious fellow, would never stay on for that, after he had acquired a year or so of the professional experience without which he could not get a position in a more prosperous school. Mr. Hulme's pencil hung in the air an instant as he considered Bowen. There was something about him—an aura, that was—perhaps it was no more than the normal-to-be-expected cocksureness of the recent college graduate, outfitted with the latest thing in ideas. The uplifted pencil dropped to the paper again, and ran nimbly ahead into the smaller salaries—French and Latin, \$900; Domestic Science—account-keeping and typewriting—poor old Miss Benson—the janitor—the piano tuner (\$25 tuning, \$2.50).

He worked till midnight, when his mind dropped in its tracks, and he hung up his whip and went to bed. As he undressed mechanically, his mind was darkened with its usual foreboding conviction that this year the Academy budget simply could not be balanced. His mind, always jealous of mere vitality, sored this assurance by suggesting that it was no more than a hope that old Mr. Wheaton, the one rich Trustee, might, after having made himself sufficiently disagreeable, cover the deficit with a check. Timothy was too tired to lie awake cursing all over again the day that Clifford trustees had made Mr. Wheaton a Trustee.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

—by Mac Arthur



THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A TIME IN THE WORLD HISTORY THAT OUR COUNTRY NEEDED HONEST, ENERGETIC AND INTELLIGENT BOYS AND GIRLS AS BADLY AS THEY ARE NEEDED AT THIS TIME.

We as Randals Brothers wish for you such success in life that each citizen of Hico will point to you with pride as a product of our Hico High School.

Randals Brothers

OUR STORE WILL CLOSE AT 6 P. M. EACH DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY FOR THE DURATION

"What else can I do to help?"



Of course, you are helping now! Buying War Bonds, working for the Red Cross, giving time to Civilian Defense. But there are other ways you can help—right in your daily homemaking routine. We suggest three that are vitally important:



... It's as important as bullets.

Plant a victory garden and preserve your surplus.

Put up as many fruits and berries as possible. Your Gas range makes canning easy.

Cook only the amount of vegetables needed. Serve left-overs creamed, in casserole dishes, or cold—in salads.

Cook vegetables and fruits in their skins whenever possible—and over a low Gas flame. Roast meats at low temperature in your Gas oven to reduce shrinkage. Use left-overs in stews, hash, meat pies.



... you need 'em to be strong.

Cook vegetables in as small an amount of boiling water as possible. The Sensible Gas flame will give you the exact degree of heat you need.

Cover vegetables and bring to boil quickly over full Gas flame then turn flame low, cook gently.

Do not use soda in cooking green vegetables. It destroys vitamins. Cook vegetables shortest possible time. Store fresh vegetables in hydrator of your Gas refrigerator to help preserve perishable vitamins.



... It's needed to make tanks and guns.

Plan complete oven and broiler meals to economize on the use of Gas.

Do not light your Gas oven or broiler too far in advance. Remember—Gas is fast.

Avoid using small pans on large or giant burners. Do not turn the Gas flame any higher than necessary. Keep the burners clean. With just a little care your Gas range will give good, dependable service for many years—there are no fragile parts to wear out.

WE'LL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU with specific information on how to cook and process food for wartime meals.

GAS is vital to war production... use it wisely!

SOUTHERN UNION GAS COMPANY

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

Your BRAIN BUDGET

- 1-What American general was recently killed in an airplane crash in Iceland?
- 2-Who was Henry the Eighth's first wife?
- 3-What famous President is known as the Father of American Agriculture?
- 4-What American President was known as "Prince Arthur"?
- 5-What two Aleutian islands do the Japs hold?

ANSWERS:
 1-Frank M. Andrews. 2-Catherine of Aragon.
 3-Thomas Jefferson. 4-President Arthur.
 5-Kiska and Attu.

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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

Classified Rates

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

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

Insurance

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

Lost and Found

STRAYED off John Golightly farm 12 mi. from Hico 1 White Face Heifer, 1 Jersey Heifer, 1 White Face Steer, 1 Jersey Steer. Last seen near Clairette. Reward, if found notify Cross Drug Store at Stephenville or News Review. 1p.

LOST or STRAYED: 2-yr.-old red white-face heifer. Please write or call me and I will pay for your trouble. Charlie Casey, Hico Rt. 2. 51-tfc.

LOST: License tag CK2-032. Please return to Walter Abel or News Review office. 50-1c.

Livestock and Poultry

Registered medium type Poland China male for service. Hedges Ranch, Hico, Tex. 51-3c.

Real Estate

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

E. H. Persons

Attorney-At-Law

HICO, TEXAS

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

Dalton Memorial Co.

Hamilton, Texas
 Many Beautiful Designs In Lasting Monuments

For Sale or Trade

WINCHARGER for sale. See J. D. Jones. 52-1p.

FOR SALE: Good work mule, or will trade for cow. T. A. Casey, Hico, Tex. 52-tfc.

FOR SALE: 299 acre farm, 1 mi. southeast of Hico, 95 acres in pasture, balance in cultivation. Easy terms. For further information write Box 124, Hico. 52-2p.

FOR SALE: 1935 Ford Coupe, fair tires. Also one work horse for sale. D. R. Proffitt. 51-tfc.

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: House 4 or 5 rooms close in, water and electricity, cheap for cash. Also windmill and tower. T. L. Mayhew, Rt. 5 Hico, or see Effie Mayhew at Mrs. A. A. Brown's. 52-1p.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted at once. Part or whole time. Mrs. A. A. Brown. 52-tfc.

WANTED: An ambitious, wide-awake man or woman to look after renewal and new subscriptions for the popular, fast-selling magazine, THE AMERICAN HOME. It is easy, pleasant work, and it pays big commissions. Spare time only required. Write today to Director, Sales Division, THE AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE CORPORATION, 251 Fourth Avenue, New York, New York. 52-1p.

LAWNS MOWED. Bill Wren will appreciate a chance at your yard work. Leave word at gas office. 50-4c.

WANTED: Red Roosters. Bring them Saturday. Highest prices paid. Keeney's Hatchery and Feed Store. 50-tfc.

WANTED: Dirt contractor to build tank for govt. allowance of 673 cubic yds. Man with tractor to prepare and plant 10 to 20 acres. A few cattle to pasture at 75c mo. W. C. Sellman, Route 5, Hico, Tex. 49-4p.

WANTED: Stock farms, ranches to sell. J. N. Russell, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Hico, Texas. 45-tfc.

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

ATTENTION, COTTON FARMERS - I am in the market for 1941 and 1942 Loan Cotton. Max Hoffman.

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

Season Approaching For Ivy Poisoning to Make Appearance

Austin, May 18.—With the advent of summer and the ensuing exodus from city to country resorts and picnic spots the annual problem of ivy poisoning is once more making its appearance.

In order that city dwellers may guard against this poisonous plant by instant recognition of it, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State health officer, has issued the following statement on the subject: "Poison ivy may be best recognized by its leaves and its fruit. Each leaf is divided into three leaflets, the margins of which vary from smooth to more or less notched outlines. The small greenish flowers appear in May or June and the fruits which are the size of a small pea are pale green and poisonous when immature."

The symptoms of ivy poisoning range from slight redness and itching to exaggerated swelling and blisters, accompanied by severe burning sensations. These are all gradations between these extremes. In mild cases the skin is covered by numerous small blisters containing a colorless serum which is not poisonous. The poison cannot spread from broken blisters but pustules may form and infections may result as secondary consequence. Recovery usually occurs in from 10 days to three weeks. Occasionally a persistent skin inflammation follows.

The best prevention is to recognize the poison ivy plant and stay away from it," Dr. Cox said. "The victim of ivy poisoning may not be fatally infected, but to say the least, the attendant discomfort and disability is far from pleasant and well worth avoiding."

Altman

By Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Montgomery and sons of near Carlton visited Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgomery and son, Earl, Sunday.

John Allen Moore, Mary Lee and Trula Jean Land attended the Junior-Senior banquet of the Carlton High School in Dublin Friday night.

Mrs. W. C. Norris of Palm Rose visited Mrs. Henry McAnelly and daughter, Glynda, Thursday afternoon.

Glenna Fay Coppedge of Ranger spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Coppedge, and children.

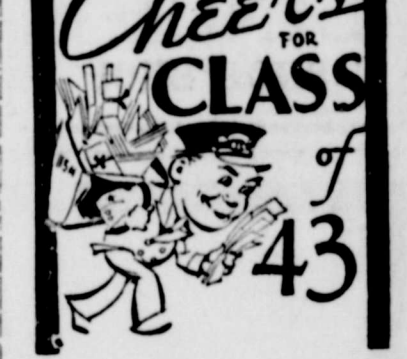
Sgt. Neil Bryson of Camp Hood is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bryson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Caudle of Palm Rose visited in the John Moore home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. R. J. Montgomery and son, Earl, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAnelly and daughter, Glynda, were Stephenville visitors Tuesday.

The Humble Oil Company has a crew of men repairing pipe lines through here.

Give your regards to Germany by helping the Army to blast it off the map. Your scrap metal will reduce it to a scrap.



SUCCESS TO YOU!

We would not want to permit this great occasion to pass without saying a few words of congratulation and encouragement to the boy and girl graduates of 1943.

Success comes to those who earn it, and you have earned yours. In every field of endeavor there is lots of room at the top, and that, we feel, is the objective of each one of you.

We not only hope but we believe that the same spirit of determination which has culminated in these diplomas will reach its mark in the field of success.

Go to it now, and the best of luck!

BILL MCGLOTHLIN
 Mgr.

Your Friendly
 MAGNOLIA DEALER

Quints Pose With Mother at Launching



Five coastal freighters went down the ways at Superior, Wis., in a grand launching, after each had been tapped on the nose with a bottle of water from Niagara falls. Sponsors were the nine-year-old Dionne Quints, on their first trip to the United States. They are shown with their mother beside their car.

Clairette

By Mrs. H. Alexander

Everyone is invited to attend the regular fourth Sunday night singing May 23, at the Clairette Methodist Church.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Hudgens of near Hamilton.

Miss Vieta Mayfield of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mayfield.

Students who were graduated from the Alexander High School of this community are Bettye Lee, Gloria Jean Mayfield and Lelon Wolfe. Several from here attended graduation exercises Wednesday night.

Sgt. Grady Mayfield, who is stationed at Sherman returned to his post this week after having spent a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mayfield.

Pvt. Bruce Lee who is stationed at Amarillo spent a three-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dowdy of Fort Worth spent the week end here.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander and daughter, Elizabeth, Sunday were Misses Nodine Chaney, Ima Jean Owen,

and Nila Marie Alexander of Stephenville.

Guests in the home of R. M. Alexander Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander and daughter, Betty Lou, Mr. and Mrs. George Cozby and son, and Mr. Willie Alexander.

Bobby Alexander left for Waco last Wednesday to secure work.

Lt. and Mrs. Ben D. Cook of Waco were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe, Lt. Cook is an instructor at Blackland Flying Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayfield and son, Mitchell, were guests of Mrs. Alto White Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, were in Stephenville Monday night.

Lelon Wolfe left Sunday for Fort Worth to secure work.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hudgens of Fort Worth were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee.

Mrs. Woodrow Windham who has been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin, for some time, left Sunday for Dallas.

Mrs. Dovie May of Idalou is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens and other relatives this week.

Elizabeth Ann Alexander is spending a few days this week with her sister, Nila Marie Alexander, at Stephenville.

GOOD SAILING, 1943 GRADUATES



Yes, we mean it! . . . good sailing even though the seas be stormy at times.

The Magnolia Petroleum Co. is proud of our boy and girl graduates and no wish we could put into words quite reaches the mark of our good wishes for you and your future.

Good Sailing, Boys and Girls, to the Port of Happiness and Success

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY

H. N. WOLFE, Agt.



Good Luck!

School days are behind you; ahead of you is your greatest assignment. Tackle it (we know you will) with the same vigor and confidence that assured success for you in the classroom.

Good Luck, and a Thousand Congratulations from

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.
 HICO, TEXAS

ROOSTERS!



-- Now --

16c lb.

This special price is offered to encourage flock owners to get rid of male birds before summer. Bring yours in Saturday, and let's keep up the quality of

"THOSE GOOD EGGS FROM HICO"

W.M. GRUBBS

— Cash Buyer of —

Poultry - Eggs - Cream

GREETINGS Graduates 1943



Getting a diploma is something like getting a good used automobile! It doesn't show on the surface. We know completing a four-year high school course isn't all roses and we think you deserve commendation.

May success attend you in life, as in school . . . and when you, your parents, or a friend become car-minded, let us demonstrate the finest used cars to be had.

Geo. Jones Motors
 GOOD USED CARS

Palace Theatre

HICO, TEXAS



You have amply met the most exacting requirements of your scholastic year, which is reason enough for congratulations.

With our congratulations we add the wish that you will continue to meet whatever requirements are demanded, either in higher schools of learning or in the stern schools of business or military experience, as the case may be.

BUY WAR STAMPS AT YOUR THEATRE

- THURS. & FRI.— "THE PALM BEACH STORY" CLAUDETTE COLBERT JOEL McCREA
SAT. MAT. & NITE.— "PHANTOM PLAINSMEN" THE THREE MESQUITEERS
SAT. MIDNIGHT, SUNDAY & MONDAY.— "NOW, VOYAGER" BETTE DAVIS PAUL HENREID
TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)— "HOW'S ABOUT IT?" THE ANDREWS SISTERS
THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)— "ROAD TO MOROCCO" BING CROSBY BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR

Maid of Cotton



The 1943 Maid of Cotton, Miss Bonnie Beth Eyer, 22, of Lepanto, Ark., shows still another use for cotton during her 20,000-mile tour for the cotton industry.

WITH THE COLORS (Continued from Page 1)

army air forces somewhere overseas. Mrs. Page Barnett returned home Saturday after a visit with her husband, S-Sgt. Barnett, at Maxton, N. C.

Baylor Parsons, seaman second class in the U. S. Navy, wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Parsons, recently that he had been in a hospital in Oakland, California, for several weeks with pneumonia, but that he was improving.

Sgt. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan Jr. of Camp Berkeley spent from Wednesday till Sunday of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan Sr., Route 2, also with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dyer of Carlton.

Cpl. William T. (Jack) Malone arrived in Hico last Saturday from Sioux City, Iowa, for a visit here with his wife and other relatives. We understand he has been impersonating a fisherman in his spare time since his arrival.

Lt. Harry T. Pinson, on leave of absence from his duties as Hico school superintendent, was here last week end for a visit with his family, on his way to Camp Hood. He was originally stationed at Hood, but has been on special duty at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, for several weeks. Lt. Pinson is leaving this week for Lexington, Va., to take a special 4-week course at Washington & Lee University.

Mrs. T. E. Howerton reports that her son, Sgt. Charles R. (Squinchy), has been in a hospital at Camp Ritchie, Md., where he is stationed, for about three days, and is improving, but is homesick and lonesome for the News Review. Squinchy has been having trouble receiving his mail, not only from Hico but from his girl who lives only a mile from the camp and it takes twenty days for her letters to arrive.

Pt. Leonard Wood, Mo., May 19, 1943.

Dear Editor: Hello! How's everybody down at old Hico? I really miss the home town, but the N. R. seems to make life a little easier. What I am trying to say is that I really enjoy reading the paper.

Nice day in Missouri—for the ducks, I mean. It's raining.

Your friend, PFC. BERTIEO BARNETT JR.

Sergeant John D. Bowman of Henderson and Master Sergeant Grady Pendleton of Grantville's Gap, together with their wives spent last week end in Hico visiting with friends. Both these lads are on recruiting duty with the United States Marines and stationed at Fort Worth at present. Sgt. Pendleton is serving his second hitch in the Marines, having spent three and a half of his first four years in China. He also visited at Fairy and the Gap during his furlough. Sgt. Bowman was on week-end leave, and he returned to Fort Worth Sunday, while Mrs. Bowman returned to her teaching duties at Gaston school near Henderson.

Mrs. Eva Hodnett was delighted early this month by visits from two of her sons in service, although they were unable to be here at the same time. Pfc. Harry Hodnett came in from Los Angeles, California, the 1st of May and spent as much as possible of his 15-day furlough at home. He left Thursday, May 6 in the morning, and that night in walked William Hodnett, Fireman 1st class, from California, and his sister, Mrs. Clara Henderson of Little Rock, Arkansas, who had come home for a Mother's Day visit with Mrs.

Hodnett. They had met at Stephenville, and came from there together on the bus. They both returned Sunday, as "Red Bill" had only a 10-day leave and had to get back to his base.

Fairy, Tex., May 13, 1943. To the Hico News Review.

We had a letter from the Adjutant General of the War Department at Washington, D. C., that our son, Johnnie Louis Abel, who has been "missing in action" since May 7, 1942, when Corregidor fell, is still "missing" and that we would be informed if there was any change. He was in the 200th New Mexico Anti-Aircraft, and later was in the United States Armed Forces in the Far East. He went to the Philippine Islands in September, 1941, on the U. S. S. President Coolidge. His last letter was written Feb. 17, 1942, and arrived here in August of that year.

We also had a letter from our nephew, R. C. Ammons, in Africa. We ask God to care for all our boys.

Very sincerely, MR. AND MRS. J. T. ABEL.

Mrs. B. L. Hargrove, who still calls the News Review the Garland News sometimes, Hargrove, association of the newspaper with the old home town of the editor which also happens to be where she spent a great part of her life, came in Tuesday to have the paper sent to her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Murphey at Savannah Ga. as a gift for her birthday, June 10. Mrs. Murphey is the former Miss Hazel Hargrove, who was working in Fort Worth at the time of her marriage. She and her small son, Leonard Wayne, went to Savannah about a month ago to join their husband and father, Cpl. Murphey, stationed at Hunter Field, an air base near Savannah.

Mrs. Hargrove also told about receiving a picture of her son, Sgt. Leonard Hargrove, for Mother's Day. Sgt. Hargrove has been stationed at Fort Bliss, but expected to be transferred soon to Comstock for guard duty on the high bridge over the Pecos River, where he was stationed before. He is an M. P. and we really shouldn't tell about what his mother said happened to him recently; however it's a good story, although bad news for him. While on M. P. duty in El Paso, he had his car stolen and has not heard from it since. However we'd be willing to bet it wasn't through his own carelessness, and you just can't depend on these civilian cops any more.

San Diego, Calif., May 11, 1943.

Dear Hoffords: Mayme and I had begun to think that you had hung out the old familiar sign, "Closed for the duration." But yesterday we received all the back papers so we know you are still on the job—and doing a good one, at that. Let them ration all the meats, sugar, coffee, canned goods, shoes, etc. but not the home paper. Now I am not the kind to complain much, but you can take my money or most anything else, but not the good old Hico paper.

Harry Hudson was up to see us the other night. He had met up with Fred Wood. We went to see Horace Ross and A. C. Odell. Harry and Pud are getting along fine, although they have gone to San Francisco now. Harry expects to leave out very soon.

Emory Gamble came up the other night, so we called Harry and Luskie Randals, but couldn't get Luskie.

Well, Mayme and I are looking forward to the time we can come home and have some more of those good steaks and french-fried potatoes. We can kill the calf or old cow of Mayme's (provided they don't die like the others did) and you should be able to supply the potatoes from that garden of yours and Jimmie's, provided Carolyn doesn't lay down on the job and let the weeds outgrow the spuds. I am betting Carolyn she raises a good garden for the Mr. and Mrs.

Mayme sends her love and says to say hello to all.

Your friends, GEARY & MAYME CHEEK.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Polk have had recent letters from all three of their sons in service, following Mr. Polk's return from the army camp when he received an honorable discharge. Currie, youngest son, at Camp Haan, California, is now a corporal, and says "I'll be a sergeant before you know it now." The other boys, Wayne and Derwood, have been in the navy for a long time. They had hoped to come home several times, but things always happened to change their plans. They serve on the same warship, and have been together all during their service.

Parts of the letters follow: Camp Haan, Calif.

My Darlings: Well, here is your baby Corporal Currie Reagan Polk. I got my promotion today. We'll be here about two more weeks before we leave for—I don't know where—I'm hoping we head for Texas. Just think—I can talk back to these smart non-coms now. Isn't that something? I love you with all my heart, your baby, CPL. REAGAN.

U. S. S., April 29, 1943.

Dearest Mother and Daddy:

Well, Mother, today is your birthday and I haven't sent you a thing. It's impossible to get any-

thing suitable, so I'll just write a letter to you.

Mother, we want you to know that never a day passes but what we are thinking of you. You are very dear to us, and we miss you terribly. Some day when we are back again, we will make up to you for the years we've been away. I pray every night that some day we can all be together again like we used to be. Maybe we had our little quarrels, but they didn't mean anything. We were so happy together, weren't we?

Mother, Wayne and I both love you with all our hearts, so be brave and everything will be for the best.

Daddy, how is it to be back in civilian life again? We were really glad to hear you were back with Mother. Daddy, send us your picture with the uniform on, Boy, I betcha you were a killer-giller! Daddy, we love you and would give anything to be back with you again.

I certainly would like to set my feet on some land. Since the 24th of December I've been on only one liberty and one recreation party. I don't mind, though, I'm saving my money.

Say hello to all the folks for us, and write us real soon.

We love all of you, DERWOOD.

U. S. Navy, April 30, 1943.

Dear Mother and Dad:

We were really glad to hear that Daddy is out of the Army. I hope he doesn't have to go back. We haven't heard from Currie yet, but have had a letter from Dewayne and two from W. J. One was written while he was in Florida, and one from Fresno, Calif. We thought of you on your birthday, Mother, but we weren't where we could send a present. Mother, you were asking about the pictures. Well, we had them made and we were going to get them, but we left before we got to go back and we still haven't been back.

Derwood is fine. He gets so many letters from Joe he can hardly read them all.

I'll bet old Currie sure did make the boys laugh. I guess he could make a goose laugh.

I sure will be glad when we can leave this place. We haven't been on liberty but once since Dec. 1st. We have had recreation several times. Anyway, liberty isn't any good.

Well, I'll say goodbye again. I hope this finds everyone fine.

All my love, WAYNE.

HERE IN HICO (Continued from Page 1)

and goings and doings without having to consult a World Atlas to find out where they are.

It's been another rough week, dear readers.

Being awakened on a morning after a midnight session at the office, with news from a kindly, observant neighbor that the pigs were in the garden is not conducive to bringing out the best literary efforts in an editor. Especially when his feeble frame is wracked and still aching from unofficial demonstrations of jiu-jitsu tactics administered on the greensward by two Marines (in their twenties) visiting over the week end.

Other personal and professional worries of trifling natures, accumulated during a week when he is already obsessed with the realization that news is happening all around him and he has his head hung in the various details of printing and publishing to the extent that many items are missed or are not handled in a very capable manner... these things have combined to make the editor contrite, forgiving, and hopeful of the continued forbearance of a patient public.

Don't get the idea that the editor is feeling sorry for himself. He still admits that carrying on under present conditions is possible more through a combination of cooperation and luck than through his own puny efforts. His brow is beaten, but unbowed—at least until the gremlins get after him like they did a fellow editor when they started his column on the front page, placed a jump line for Page 2, and then caused the rest of his column to go off and hide somewhere on the dump, being discovered only after the paper was out.

If that happens to this editor, at least under present conditions, he will kick every linotype operator, printer, makeup man and pressman out of the shop—or can one kick one's self out of one's own shop in the ancient and accepted manner? Everyone has his own ideas on how a paper should be run. This editor tries to keep an open mind and a civil tongue. He never has and hopes he never will have to resort to that final, cutting remark dreamed of by editors in general—that of desperately retorting whomell owns the dampaper anyhow. And criticisms receive his astute attention when constructive and well meant, flowing off his back when merely gripes, like the deluge rolling off local roofs as this is written (weather report).

One this week, from an old friend and adviser since the days the editor left home to accept his first position on an East Texas paper, is well-meant and probably justified although there is some room for argument. "Old-Timer", always a close reader of these columns, takes the editor to task about printing so much news of

Message! REGARDS TO GRADUATES of 1943 Good Luck... You have the right to be happy indeed upon reaching your graduation day. We wish for you additional success in the next and all future undertakings. BLAIR'S TIN & PLUMBING SERVICE S. E. Blair

BROADCASTING THREE CHEERS TO Graduates of 1943 War's stresses and strains have affected all of us, and have extended even into the classroom. Your graduation marks your victory over obstacles much greater than previous classes have ever known, and for this you are deserving of something extra in the congratulatory note. More power to you, boy and girl graduates of 1943. Good luck, good health and the greatest of success! CARMEN'S BEAUTY SHOP

GRADUATES of 1943 GOOD LUCK Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of patriotism.

Graduates of 1943 GOOD LUCK Here in Hico (Continued from Page 1) We are discontinuing our line of COOK'S ENAMEL PAINT Special 07c to 60c in odd colors—as long as it lasts Mrs. C. L. Lynch Hardware "Get It Where They've Got It" LINCH'S SHOE SHOP

CONGRATULATIONS! Grads of 1943 HOFFMAN'S