

Last week was National Newspaper Week. The home paper, which has publicized similar weeks for other types of business for the past half century—more or less—failed to put in a plug for itself.

It gives your editor a good feeling to cancel certain subscriptions on the papers he publishes each week, and to meet these overseas subscribers again face to face on the street, see discharge buttons shine in their lapels, and hear of their plans for returning to the old job, or going to college, or opening their own businesses here in Hico.

Your hometown newspaper has done quite a bit of traveling these past few years—it's been mailed to training camps down South and in the West; it's been shipped out to the Pacific and followed our boys to Hawaii, Guadalcanal, Australia, China and the Philippines. It's flown to Africa, cruised the Mediterranean on a destroyer, invaded Italy, slogged through France with the Infantry, and been waiting back at the base in England when the boys came back from the "milk run" over Berlin.

Not a bad record for a small town paper, especially when you consider that it's been kept so busy on the home front. Your paper, and the thousands like it across the nation, has spearheaded war bond drives in which America purchased forty billion dollars worth of bonds. The nation's weekly newspapers gave more than 29 million lines of advertising and editorial comments to these drives. In addition, its advertisers can take pride in the effectiveness of their sponsored war bond advertisements, which the merchants so freely supported almost one hundred per cent.

Your hometown paper has helped collect waste paper, fats, scrap metal, and clothing. It has backed the war relief drives, the Red Cross drives, and a dozen other nationwide campaigns. At the same time, to be sure that our town would keep on being the same fine place our boys dreamed of returning to, your newspaper has taken an active interest in local politics and civic improvements, voicing our honest and, we hope, constructive opinions and criticisms.

Now that the war is over your newspaper may disregard some of its military flavor and not do as much traveling about as it has this past four years. But like our returning veterans, your paper has learned many lessons that will not be forgotten.

As soon as reconversion to normal operation is possible and the labor situation eased, the management has plans for again devoting more time to outside duties—and being nice to customers—which they certainly deserve. Some acknowledgment of and thanks for the considerate cooperation and sympathetic understanding of our many faults and failures during the war are due. Without getting gushy, we want to express the appreciation felt by an almost-pitifully understaffed personnel. Without sufficient help, there have been times when it looked like we'd have to shut up shop. It hasn't been the work of publishing the paper without outside help that we've minded, but the realization that under such circumstances we were unable to do a job up to par. So far the labor problem has not been relieved, but time will bring along something, certainly—if not a printer or two, then perhaps more ingenious publishers who can work the situation out for the best interests of all concerned.

Like our veterans, your newspaper returns to peacetime living with the knowledge that while our town is a small place in terms of the world-wide community of nations, the democratic way of life that it represents is one of the most precious and most encouraging things in our world today. With this thought, looking toward a future of peace and freedom for all, your hometown newspaper bows its thanks to all who gave it a special thought during National Newspaper Week by reaffirming its pledge to support "A Free Press—Torch of World Peace!"

Don Robinson, who frequently (nearly regularly) occupies this space, and the fellows who help him get his thoughts into print seem to be having their own troubles. An explanation from the Chicago office of the syndicate supplying Don's column to us among other weekly features, says "production difficulties" have them temporarily tied up. Accustomed as we are to production difficulties, the editor just went back to the old method of home-grown columns for a change. Last week in his "Today and Tomorrow" Robinson discussed a

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Wake's First and Last



Marine Col. Walter L. J. Baylor of Lebanon, Pa., who was last man off Wake island before it fell to the Japs in 1942 and the first man to land there during the re-occupation. He is shown beside a Jap tank on what was once the site of the marine camp on the island.

Maytag Dealer Learns of Addition of New Appliances

Addition of an automatic type washer, an automatic clothes drier, both gas and electric, a gas range and an electric frozen food locker to the Maytag line of household appliances was revealed to J. A. Hughes, Maytag dealer at Hico, in a letter received this week from President Fred Maytag II.

The announcement followed a series of conferences of Maytag branch managers and distributors held at the home office in Newton at which the products were previewed. They will be added to the line of conventional type washers and ironers produced by the 50-year-old company, which manufactures and sold more than 4,000,000 washers before converting to war production in 1942.

The Maytag Company recently purchased a minority interest in the Globe-American Corporation of Kokomo, Indiana, which will produce Dutch Oven gas ranges exclusively for Maytag. Fred Maytag II, and Maytag Vice-Presidents George Umbreit and Roy A. Bratt have been elected to the Globe-American board of directors.

Head Offices of R.E.A. to Be Moved Back to Washington

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson has announced that the Rural Electrification Administration will be moved back to Washington as soon as adequate office space can be provided to house the agency's headquarters personnel in the Department of Agriculture building.

Secretary Anderson stated that the shift was being made to bring about more complete integration of the Department of Agriculture, of which REA is a part.

REA's headquarters were moved to St. Louis from Washington in March, 1942, as a result of a decentralization program which temporarily shifted many permanent Government agencies out of the capital to make room for expansion of active war agencies.

Until the scheduled transfer is made, headquarters of the Rural Electrification Administration will continue to be located in the Boatmen's Building, Broadway and Locust Streets, St. Louis 2, Missouri.

There will be regular Third Sunday Singing at Carlton next Sunday, Oct. 14, starting at 1:30 p. m. Shiloh Convention has made arrangements to meet with the Carlton class, and we would like to have a good attendance for the good singing in store. Everyone invited.

J. W. JORDAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck's Son Killed at Laredo in Bomber Crash

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Beck left late Monday night for South Texas, immediately after receipt of a telegram informing them that one of their three service sons had been killed in a plane crash.

The following account of the tragedy appeared in daily papers: LAREDO, Oct. 9.—Four Army men were killed two miles north of the Laredo Army Air Field Monday night, when their B-24 bomber crashed while returning from a routine cross-country flight.

The dead are: Lt. Col. Herman H. Simpson, Lawton, Okla.; Capt. Robert C. Beck, Harlingen; Lt. M. B. Wright, Carrizo Springs; and Corp. Leroy A. Lundachen, Yorktown. Col. James Sutton, commanding officer of the LAAP, has appointed a board of officers to investigate the crash. The plane was seen flying about 300 feet in the air with bomb bays open. All lights were on when the four engines suddenly quit, and the plane disappeared from view.

FINAL MESSAGE RECEIVED CONFIRMING THE DEATH OF SGT. WILLIAM R. LINCH JR.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Holmes and children of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Paddock and children of Fort Worth were here last week to be with their mother and sister, Mrs. Alice Lynch and daughter, Marie, after the latter had received the following message from the War Department:

Washington, D. C. 7:05 p. m., Oct. 2, 1945 Mrs. Alice Lynch, Hico, Texas.

The Secretary of War has asked me to express his deep regret that your son, T/Sgt. William R. Lynch Jr., was killed in action in Austria on the 7th of February, 1945. He was previously reported missing in action. I regret that official reports received establish his death. Confirming letter follows.

EDWARD F. WIRSELL, Acting the Adjutant General of the Army

SEVERAL NEW COURSES OPEN TO ENLISTED PERSONNEL IN COAST GUARD

The U. S. Coast Guard announced from its Dallas Headquarters this week that several new trade courses are now open to enlisted personnel. Seventeen-year-old men enlisting at this time can replace those men who are being discharged after long service on the battlefronts.

The Coast Guard Training Station is now located at Curtis Bay, Maryland, where the boys receive from 6 to 12 weeks "boot" camp training. The following schools are open for Coast Guard enlisted personnel at this time: Aerographer, Aviation Radio, Electricians (Tel.), Radio Material (Advanced), Aids to Navigation, Deep-Sea Divers, Fireman, Radio Material (Basic), Aviation Machinists, Direction Finder, Radar Operator, Radioman.

Seventeen-year-old boys will receive their transportation from their homes to the Recruiting Station in Dallas upon request. This can be obtained by writing to Officer-in-Charge Thomas L. Williams, Yeoman 1c, Room 372, post Office, Dallas, Texas.

BOB LEWIS IS A CIVILIAN AGAIN, SAYS RELEASE FROM PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE

T/Sgt. Robert L. Lewis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lewis, Hico Route 1, now has his discharge from the service. Lewis was among 154 enlisted men given discharges on Oct. 7 from the Army of the United States at the Fort Knox Ky. Separation Point by Brigadier General George D. Wahl, post commander.

R. L. Deskin, GM 2/c, who recently returned to the States after two years in the Pacific, visited here the first of the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberson, and other relatives. He left Tuesday for Abilene for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Deskin, former residents of Hico and Duffau.

Pvt. Roy Pingleton of Fort Sam Houston spent the week end here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Pingleton.

U. S. Army Plans Big Recruiting Drive For Near Future

With the opening of the U. S. Army Recruiting Service on a large scale in the Eighth Service Command, it becomes apparent that the need for immediate enlistment in the Regular Army is acute. Returning combat service men will be replaced here at home and abroad by men now enlisting or reenlisting in the Regular Army. The campaign was initiated on V-J Day with an official announcement by Lieutenant General Walter H. Walker, Commanding General of the 8th Service Command, who stated in part that in maintaining the peace we have recently won and paid for with the lives of many thousands of Americans, "we face the toughest job ever attempted by any people in history."

Accomplishing this job, Arthur C. Rinehart, Station Commander, states, is a vital cog in the machinery of permanent world peace, and constitutes a challenge to the young men of America. Uncle Sam is calling for volunteers, 70,000 in the 8th Service Command alone, to assist in the establishment and maintenance of a peaceful world. The Armies of Occupation in both Europe and Japan must consist of men who are representative of the finest soldiers our country can produce—men who are individual "ambassadors of good will and promoters of the Victory." At the same time, our own national security must be protected, and vigilance and preparedness must be maintained at home to insure that no enemy will assail the peace for which American soldiers have fought and died.

The Regular Army of the United States offers young men the opportunity of education, travel, technical training, steady pay, and a secure life when they choose the Army as a life-time career and become professional soldiers. Men 18 to 34 years of age are eligible for enlistment if they meet the physical standards of the Army. Men up to 45 years old who have seen previous service with the Army and who have been dis-

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LABOR UNREST PERILS RECONVERSION SET-UP

Government's Stabilization Policy Facing Big Test

By AL JEDLICKA

Already well under way, the great task of reconversion, with its promise of full employment in postwar America, has been threatened with delay by impending strikes in major industries of the nation.

With wage increases heading up the unions' principal demands, the government's whole stabilization program for the transitional period to normal peacetime production hangs in the balance. In an effort to hold down costs until supply begins to counter-balance demand, the administration has decreed the maintenance of the 1942 price level and retained broad wage controls.

Caught between industry's reluctance to grant pay increases under fixed prices and labor's insistence upon retaining high wages, the government was faced with a first rate economic problem with far-reaching political implications. Having declared that nothing should stand in the way for speedy reconversion, President Harry S. Truman was committed to solution of what might well become the most difficult of his domestic tasks.

Though the United Steel Workers (CIO) were to present their demands for a \$2 a day raise to the most basic of America's heavy industries, supplying the principal material for a wide variety of durable goods, the unrest in the automobile manufacturing centers provoked the most immediate concern. Even before the United Automobile Workers (CIO) announced their determination to fight for a 30 per cent wage increase by the novel means of production stoppage in the biggest pace-setting company in the industry, Ford laid off 50,000 employees as a result of strikes in the plants of important subcontractors.

In planning its new bargaining technique, the UAW singled out the great General Motors corporation, since GM supposedly sets the wage

substantial wage increases would have to be met by raising prices, which, in turn, would affect the cost of a wide variety of durable goods using the metal. If the \$2 daily wage were granted, it was said, the expense of pricing one ton of steel would jump \$6.

Pacesetter for the industry, U. S. Steel corporation's present average hourly wage rate stands at \$1.15, with two out of three workers earning over \$1 per hour. While the developments in the automobile and steel industries overshadowed all other strike threats, the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers' (CIO) demand for a 30 per cent wage increase held interest for the all-important agricultural community charged with food production.

In moving on the International Harvester company, John Deere company, Oliver company and Allis-Chalmers company, the union declared that the profits of the business in agriculture made them capable of paying the wage demands without raising prices. At the same time the union announced that it would conduct a propaganda campaign among farmers to combat company claims that high wages are responsible for the high cost of their machinery.

Meanwhile, the oil industry feared a nation-wide spread of strikes following walkouts at refineries in the Middle West over demands of the Oil Workers union (CIO) for same pay for 40 hours as they had been receiving for 52 hours. As production of a vital source of U. S. power was threatened, company officials countered with an offer for a 15 per cent wage increase for 40 hours.

With the government having removed most production controls, only the difficult labor situation appeared to stand in the way of quick reconversion. In addition to strike threats, manpower shortages were handicapping efforts of the coal, copper and building industries. On the basis of reports from 14,000 members, the National Association of Manufacturers declared that progress of the overall reconversion effort appeared excellent, with real prosperity ahead for the next two or three years at least.

Yank Star Returns



A civilian again after serving in the army, Joe DiMaggio, who was ace slugger of the New York Yankees, has returned to his old club but will not play until next year.

People Urged to Respond to Plea of United War Fund

Austin, Tex., Oct. 9.—With return to normal living in Europe based upon the experience of the critical fall and winter here, Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the National War Fund, advised Judge Ben H. Powell, president of the United War Chest of Texas, of the desperate need of continued American help through the final victory campaign of the National War Fund.

Mr. Aldrich has just returned from a trip to Europe where he visited England, France, Holland, Czechoslovakia and Germany. "In my opinion," Mr. Aldrich reported, "mass starvation and death by freezing are not likely to occur in Europe this winter, but there will be great suffering unless the people receive more than the necessities of life in addition to essential food and clothing, unless these necessities are provided by the agencies of the National War Fund."

"Some people ask why private relief is necessary, and if government agencies are not meeting the needs of the people. The answer is the fact that governments and government agencies are striving desperately to restore the basic economy—to provide transportation, coal and mass food supplies, to reopen ports and to set up means of distribution. It must also be borne in mind that many of the liberated countries to Europe existed under military government for weeks after their liberation. Also, the assets and resources of government are not always readily freed after war."

"The result of war is abnormality. Nothing is normal in a country that has been in the path of a great war. The economy is not normal. The health of the people is far from normal. The psychology of the people is not normal."

"In all the suffering countries of Europe one notices the lack of the ordinary essentials of life, such as shoes, clothing, soap, kitchen utensils, small tools, needles, nails—all the things which one requires for a bare normal existence. Privately-supported relief agencies of the National War Fund are managing to get substantial quantities of these materials in, and are meeting needs that are not met by any other agencies. The work of these agencies is enormously important, and in my opinion, the extent of their work in the next few months may fix the pattern of living in Europe next spring. The people of Europe who have been aided by voluntary American philanthropy are well aware of the help they have received. They are most grateful to the American people."

"I am convinced that the work being done by National War Fund agencies in no way duplicates that of UNRRA. These agencies are providing relief materials and services not within the UNRRA program. The member agencies of the National War Fund have contributed not only to alleviation of human suffering but to good will among nations. It is most important that we continue this work to help those who are desperately trying to rebuild their lands and their lives."

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GIRL SCOUT MEETING

The Girl Scouts met Monday evening at 6:00 o'clock. We played games. Since it was very rainy, we didn't do much.

Next Monday we will have a business meeting. Be sure to know the laws and promise. We will be Troop No. 1, Hico, Texas. If it is rainy, we will postpone the meeting until the following week. Remember the time 6:00 to 8:00 on Monday.

REPORTER.

All Eyes On Tigers In Conference Game Here With Comanche

Loyal football fans are supposed to support their home team at all times, win or lose, through a true spirit of sportsmanship. But loyal Hico football fans this week have an opportunity to combine duty and pleasure by coming out to the conference game tonight between the Tigers and a strong eleven (and more) from Comanche. The Indians, they call themselves, and stealthily they plan to collect the scalps of the local team which has made a remarkable record thus far this season. The eye-opener was a victory over Bosque's county seat team from Meridian. Then, with a taste of blood, the Tigers pounced on their ancient rivals at Hamilton and had the dogs eating out of their hands—in the rain, to boot.

On paper, there's no use of playing tonight's game. But the boys are not so cocky as you might assume from the record they have piled up. And neither is Coach Parker. They need all the support they can get for they admit that their luck could turn at any time. But this year's crop of husky lads who are working out regularly and seriously, are not depending on luck alone. They are going to put all they have into the fight, and it behooves their potential supporters to do likewise.

A good go is in store tonight for the ticket buyers, whether the locals win or lose. Hico has beat Hamilton and Hamilton has beat Comanche. So there's the paper figuring for you.

Enthusiasm is running so high that the guys and gals up on the hill, through cooperation of advertising merchants, are going to have programs printed for the affair. Listed on the program will be the following probable starting lineup for Hico:

M. Hill, No. 61, Wt. 150, at left end; Connally, No. 51, wt. 165, at left tackle; Ellis, No. 54, wt. 160, at left guard; Hofner, No. 52, wt. 180, at center; Wren, No. 51, wt. 130, at right guard; Stagner, No. 55, wt. 170, at right tackle; Bobo, No. 58, wt. 162, at right end; Keeney, No. 71, wt. 155, at quarterback; Griffiths, No. 65, wt. 165, at left half; Neel, No. 62, wt. 138, at right half; and Seago, No. 69, wt. 155, at fullback.

Hico Listed Among Towns Eligible for Big Federal Projects

Possibility of Hico's sharing in the immense expenditure of public funds on federal projects spurred local citizens last week to seek aid of legislators in securing for their home town their share of the projects.

S. J. Cheek, president of the Hico Chamber of Commerce, circulated petitions to senators and the congressman asking aid in following through on the announcement that Hico was on the list to get a new \$85,000 post office building. He reported this week that a reply had been received from Senator Tom Connally assuring his cooperation.

Proceeding a list of the towns to be included in the federal projects was a news dispatch as follows: WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Four hundreds and twenty-one Texas projects at a total cost of \$36,945,900 are eligible for inclusion in the new government building program now before Congress.

Only about one-fourth of those in the list can be constructed. In all, there are 4,020 projects planned in the United States. Cost of the program would total \$774,795,000. Congress has been asked for only \$193,000,000.

From the list, according to terms of the legislation proposed by the Public Building Administration, it will select "those projects which are most essential to efficient operation of the federal establishment."

Passage of the bill is urged to prepare a backlog of projects "in case it is judged in the public interest to undertake a large scale federal building program to combat a recession," officials said.

The proposed projects include public health service hospitals, federal court houses, post offices and other office buildings.

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

Total precipitation so far this year, 38.15 inches. Since report last week, 4.04 inches.

REPORTER.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Miss Bettye Sumrall left Thursday for Quannah to visit her parents.

Mrs. E. A. Jackson has returned from Oklahoma, where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Tuggle and family spent the past week in Hico.

Guy Main Jr., who was in the Army, is home as he got a discharge.

Miss Clara Hughes was in Meridian the past week to have dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Hildebrand and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berry of Houston visited their aunt, Mrs. Henry Newsom, the past week. While here they also visited in De Leon.

Miss Ona Mae Flanary of Iredell and Mr. Cooper of Dallas were married in Dallas Sept. 28. Mrs. Cooper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Flanary. She finished high school here in 1942. Their many friends wish for them a life of joy and happiness.

Miss Mittie Gordon returned Friday from Fort Worth. Her brother, J. M. Gordon of Monahans accompanied her home for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Loughlin spent a few days this week in Brownwood. Two of her sisters came after her Sunday.

Arthur Dunlap and T. M. Davis Jr. returned this week from Sanatorium. Mrs. Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson met them in Stephenville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell were in Meridian Friday.

Kenneth Ray Cooper, who is in John Tarleton College at Stephenville, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell moved to their new place Thursday afternoon, which sure looks nice. It is much larger, is next to the barber shop.

Robert Graves, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Phinis Graves, went hunting with Marcus Loader and in some way the gun went off and shot him through the foot. His father took him to the Stephenville Hospital and he is doing nicely. He went Wednesday.

Mrs. Bertha Henderson, who is well known here and who worked in Hamilton, slipped and fell there in a cafe where she was working and broke a hip. She was taken to Temple Hospital. All are sorry and hope she will be well soon.

Bob Ogle is working in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Harry West were in Cleburne Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Self and baby came in Saturday from Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnac and Mrs. Dick Shepherd of Walnut Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Lowrey and daughter, Louellen, of Carlton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ford of Hamilton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Ratliff of Gordon, Texas, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Hollan.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Allen and daughter were in Meridian Saturday.

Mrs. Virginia Graves is in the Holt Hospital. She was operated on.

Mrs. Elmo Lundberg and her sister, Miss Edna Blue, both of Waco, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blue.

Mrs. Rance Phillips was in the Stephenville Hospital a few days this week. She had a slight operation.

The W. S. C. S. met Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 3, and organized. The new officers were elected, and are: Mrs. Hayes, president; Mrs. Blakley, vice-president; Mrs. Pike, treasurer; Mrs. James Porter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Allen Dawson, local secretary, and Miss Stella Jones, reporter. We meet every Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. All the Methodist ladies are invited.

Mrs. Emma Jackson of Dublin spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Tuggle.

Ted Clepper, who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tidwell, left Sunday for Dallas to join the Naval Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Helm and children of Cranfill's Gap visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. James Porter's brother of Clifton spent the week end with her.

Mrs. Flossie Henderson left Monday for Temple to visit her mother-in-law in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Myers of Fort Worth spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. Silvers and children have returned to their home in McGregor after a visit here with relatives. Her mother, Mrs. Loughlin, accompanied her.

Rain and more rain. Be fine if we could get some sunshine.

Mrs. C. A. Mitchell is visiting in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Josey and son and Tom Josey of Meridian and Pfc. Gley White of McCloskey General Hospital spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude White.

Mr. and Mrs. Josey brought the glad news that their son, Clifford,

who had been missing since the sinking of a ship last July 30th, is now reported to be safe by a Navy-published paper. They got the news Sunday morning, Oct. 7. Everyone who knows Clifford will be glad to hear he is safe and not lost as reported.

Mrs. Eddie B. Cunningham of Stephenville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dawson spent the week end in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goodman and baby of Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Pike. Her mother accompanied her home.

gens also visited Mary Sue Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson, who is attending college at Lubbock. They returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Sherrard and daughters were in Stephenville Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Self and children of Carlton, Sgt. H. L. Self and wife of Stephenville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Self Sunday.

McChristial the past week end. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe visited Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Phillips and children of Longview a few days last week.

Miss Lila Sherrard of Mineral Wells spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard and family.

Mrs. Luther Hudgens and Miss Betty Lee visited at Colorado City last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson. Mrs. Hud-

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who had been missing since the sinking of a ship last July 30th, is now reported to be safe by a Navy-published paper. They got the news Sunday morning, Oct. 7. Everyone who knows Clifford will be glad to hear he is safe and not lost as reported.

Mrs. Eddie B. Cunningham of Stephenville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dawson spent the week end in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goodman and baby of Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Pike. Her mother accompanied her home.

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Clairette
— By —
Mrs. H. Alexander

Mr. R. M. Alexander has been ill, but is better at this writing. Those visiting in his home the past week end were: Mrs. Alice Fenley, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alexander, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Alexander, Joe Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McChristial, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander and daughter, Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens, and Mrs. Mollie Johnson.

Mr. I. E. Durham of Belton, Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth and grandchildren, John Billie and Juda Hollingsworth of Stephenville have been visiting in the home of Mrs. S. O. Durham and daughter, Baylor.

Mrs. Erman McChristial and daughters, Wanda Frances and Joan, of Stephenville visited in

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PHONE 47

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Hico, Texas

The Mirror

Published Weekly by Students of Hico High School

Editor Dale Randals

Reporters—
Senior Jack Neel
Junior Mildred Trammell
Sophomore Patsy Ruth Roberts
Freshman Betty June Knight
Zingara

SENIOR SIDELINE

A freshman's idea of a senior: "A senior stood on the railroad track. The train was coming fast. The train got off the railroad track. To let the senior pass."

Once I was a freshie. By Seniors I was bossed; I wandered through the spacious halls

Bewildered, worried, lost. Now I am a Senior, And my presence is so dear That my teachers have invited me

To stay another year.

— H H S —

JUNIOR NEWS

Mr. Parker, our History teacher, has already told us some things we could expect on our test, as they aren't too far off, and some things that we would not have. What a relief!

Mrs. Angell is even looking ahead to our college days (if we have any). She says if we go to

college we will wish she had of been more strict on us in high school. Thanks for the advice, Mrs. Angell.

If anyone tells you to use lemons to make your hands smooth, I would advise you to see Margaret Allen first. She doesn't think so. We are proud of the girls who are coming out for basketball. Good luck, girls!

If you hear a lot of girls screaming up around the high school building you can say the basketball girls have gotten their jackets they ordered last year. We're expecting them this month, and are hoping they will soon get here before we freeze while waiting for them.

We are wondering when we are going to have our first class party. We are hoping it won't be long.

Don't forget the football game here tonight and for the Juniors' sake, don't forget to bring along some extra money, because there will be lemonade for sale. We will appreciate it if you will help us.

Early to bed, early to rise, And your girl goes out With other guys. Late to bed, late to rise, And your football letter Is some other guy's.

— H H S —

FRESHMAN NEWS

Here are a few things you might notice if you glance across the room: Margie entertaining everyone... James and Eugene reading library books... Pat and La Verne discussing what happened Saturday night... Vernon's ability

Roosevelt's Maryland Retreat



Photo shows the Catoctin recreational demonstration area lodge where the late President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill went to rest and talk things over after their conference at the White House. The secret was well guarded from the public.

to make noise... Imogene's red hair... Wanda Jean and Maidee making up after a quarrel... Malvin with some straight pins... The quietness of Billy C. and Billy H... And the look of despair on the face of the teacher.

Wayne Burden: "Is your face cold?" H. C. Connally: "No." Wayne: "It's not so hot, either."

— H H S —

IN THE CRYSTAL BALL

Since it's the day before tomorrow I have shaken the spiders from my beard and dusted the cobwebs off my Ball and am off to the land of visions.

I see Camilla M. coming in late the last Saturday in September. (This is another late vision). Is that her shoes she's carrying in her hand or just my imagination? Now I see Mary Helen and H. C. at the Carnival in Stephenville. I also see Willa Dean and Donald there. Jack seems to be lurking in the back-ground with a fair college queen on his arm.

Margaret A. I see, writes letters to any Army Private whose initials are H. P.—if that means anything to you.

On a desk in the Junior room I see "M. L. V. T. plus L. D. W." Who can these two love-birds be? My! My! Sammy gets around. I see her entertaining Jake L. and a sailor in her ticket booth. The next vision is Marlene A. with an ex-Senior at the midnite show Saturday. She and Patsy Roberts have just turned down two handsome Freshman boys as dates for the football game Friday.

Dear Zingara, I am very much attracted to a Senior boy, but he doesn't seem to know I even exist. To make matters worse I am no Lana Turner. What should I do? Dig into your bag of tricks and furnish the info.

A LONELY JUNIOR.

Listen, Junior, No dame has to be a glamor-babe to snag a guy, but I'll admit it helps.

Let's ask you a few questions. Do you wash your hair and set it about once a week, and do you brush the wig until it shines every morning and night? Do you have a smooth, pretty complexion and if you don't are you doing something about it?

Squirt, take a tip and make yourself as attractive as you possibly can. No man is going to cast an eye toward a glum bum.

— ZINGARA.

Dear Zingara, I am asking your advice as the last straw, so be sure to make it good.

My competition is a red-head.

otherwise just an ordinary girl. But he prefers redheads. My mother will not allow dyeing of my hair so frankly I'm really stumped.

DESPERATE.

Dear Desperate, Your situation is a tough one, but are you sure you have done everything you can to appear sweet and feminine? Are you sure your voice is always soft and well-modulated? Often this helps to get and keep a young man's attention.

Instead of even considering dyeing your hair, why don't you stow away a bit of knowledge about what he really likes, whether it's airplanes or food. It would really help if his favorite subject were you, wouldn't it? Pledge his curiosity and make him forget he prefers red-heads. You know where there's a will there's a way.

— ZINGARA.

P. S.: Above all, don't let him know you're trying to please him.

— H H S —

HICO-STRAWN GAME CANCELLED: TIGERS TO PLAY COMANCHE INDIANS FRIDAY NIGHT

The game with Strawn was cancelled last Friday night because of an awfully heavy rain, which made the field very wet and muddy and with the experience of the Hamilton game, most of the boys didn't care to play too much.

The Tigers are going to hang their claws into the Red Skins from Comanche tonight, and the game is to be played on the home field. Comanche went down under Hamilton last Friday night, with a score of 29 to 14. Comanche offers a small line, but the boys really know how to play football. The game is going to be one of the best of the year (if it isn't spoiled by rain) and if the Tigers want to walk off the field with two Conference games to their credit, they are going to play the hardest they have played yet, but the Tigers have that much strength and energy, and a little more to beat the Indians. The game will be played, come rain, shine, sleet or snow, so if possible, be in the Tiger stadium Friday night, October 12, and be sure to bring your rain coat, you can't tell about this "wonderful weather" we are having lately.

— H H S —

GETTING MORE OUT OF LIFE

Surely much of our unhappiness is our own fault. Perhaps we are too lazy to live, if by living we mean purposely putting variety and zest into life—making an effort to acquire new and varied skills, to appreciate wisdom and art and Nature—even to learn new ways to cook eggs or to repair a broken back.

What would happen to us if we just determined to take an interest in everything we see or hear or touch or smell or taste to convert life into a fascinating business that will pay dividends, and that can never exhaust the material available for fabrication into character and memory? A thousand lives would be too few to make an impression on the heap of things to learn to think, to wonder about!

Students are very lucky. To them every day can be new and exciting. If there is not cheerfulness and friendliness about them, no one would quite know what to think.

The life that we hold in our hands is a jewel. Let us turn it about in every direction, so that we may see the light that is reflected from its thousands of facets.

— H H S —

COLUMBUS DAY

It is very easy to cry "Sail On!" but unless we really desperately want to, we never will. How much do you want to go forward? What price are you willing to pay? How hard will you work? How long will you stick?

Columbus was not such an extraordinary man. He had no particular equipment for his task and no super-intelligence. He merely knew that something was beyond his horizon beckoning with a call so insistent that it could not be denied.

Like Ulysses, he was beckoned by a will-o-the-wisp, something that made him wish "to sail beyond the sunset and weather all the western storms." Sail he did! It has always been true of those we call "The Great." They are

those whose outlook has been bounded only by their imagination. In the face of the jeers of their fellows they have followed their dreams.

It was folly for David to fight Goliath, nonsense for the Wrights to dream of flight, unpractical for Washington to cross the Delaware amid the dangers of floating ice, death for Livingston to go to Africa, but suppose they hadn't tried!

The example of Columbus is to us what Jesus of Nazareth said to his followers when they were dismayed by the prospect of having to feed thousands. "Don't merely look at your problem, look at your powers."

Our youthful generation has every reason to be enthusiastic about the prospects before it. Geographically frontiers have now vanished, but there is still the frontier of "down and up." New progress, new discoveries and inventions aid the Columbuses of today.

Add to this the frontier—greatest of all—of man's relation to his fellows and to his God and his conquest of endeavor, adventure, lies around us all.

With dreamers, then, to motivate, courage to begin, strength to persevere their "Sail On!"

— H H S —

ALUMNI

Class of 1943-44

Eva Jo Rainwater—Stenographer working in Stephenville.

Jimmie Ruth Thompson—Going to school at N. T. S. T. C.

Billy Jean Williamson—Someone or something holding her in Hico.

Mary Ona Whitson—Salesgirl at the Ladies' Store in Stephenville.

Wynonne Slaughter—Working in Fort Worth.

Frank Ganoe—Wearing bell bottom trousers in the San Diego Navy Yard.

Anita Oakley—Learning to be Home Ec. teacher at Tarleton.

Louise Nolan—Was working in Fort Worth but felt the call of dear old Hico again.

Margie Lee Simons—Wrapped up in the bonds of matrimony.

Shirley Ince—Another little sailor boy.

Mary Nell Ellington—Putting her brain to work at Texas U.

Carolyn Holford—Another Hico-an honoring Texas U. with her presence.

Billy McKenzie—Helping the U. S. Navy in Tokyo Bay.

Moody Ross—V-12'er at Notre Dame.

Buzzie Lillequist—Tank Corps.

Dixie Littleton—

Inez Shipman—

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TURKEY FINISHING FEEDS

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KEENEY'S HATCHERY & FEEDS

HICO & CARLTON

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THAT WORK LIKE MAGIC TO IMPROVE YOUR LIGHTING



Keep bulbs, bowls and enclosing globes clean. You'd be surprised how much dust and dirt hold back light from your portable lamps and fixtures. Just by washing bulbs, bowls and enclosing globes you can get up to 30% more useable light. Disconnect portable lamps before washing and be sure bulbs and bowls are dry before reconnecting.

Brush or clean lamp shades regularly. If lamp shades are dirty or turning yellow inside, you may be losing as much as 50% of the light you're paying for. Clean or brush lamp shades regularly. If they are too dark or discolored, relene them or replace them with fresh shades with white or very light linings.

Fill empty sockets and replace blackened bulbs. Bulbs that have turned black with age rob you of light. Replace them with bright, new bulbs of right size and you'll get a lot more light at little or no increase in cost. Fill empty sockets, too. They're eyestrain breeders!

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

EYES ARE PRICELESS—GOOD LIGHT IS CHEAP

ELECTION OF OFFICERS BY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Hico Hospital & Clinic

T. A. RANDALS, President
J. G. GOLIGHTLY, Vice-Pres.
G. M. BARROW, Sec.-Treas.

● To purchase the vacant lot on Highway 281 in front of Hico Methodist Church.

● To proceed with taking subscriptions for stock and everyone urged to get subscriptions in at the earliest possible date.

● To apply for a charter at the earliest possible date.

Hico News Review
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER
TEXAS PRESS
ASSOCIATION

ROLAND L. HOLFORD and
JIMMIE L. HOLFORD
Owners and Publishers

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Any erroneous reflection upon the char-
acter 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, Oct. 12, 1945.

LABOR'S "LABOR FIRST" PLATFORM

Instead of becoming an ally of management and government in working for a common goal of increased prosperity for all, labor has apparently decided to fight alone on a "Prosperity for Labor First" platform.

The outcome is fairly obvious. By declaring war on management, union leaders will find they have to fight every inch of the way and will probably never reach the goal, which, had they been more patient, might quickly have been achieved by peaceful, co-operative means.

By declaring war on government, labor leaders are encouraging congress to replace its program to help labor by one which will curb their activities.

And by declaring war on the people, by interfering with our return to normal conditions, labor leaders are playing with dynamite.

INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT

For many months—if not years—representatives of our government will be conferring with representatives of our Allies to try to work out the complicated problem of a permanent peace.

So far those meetings do not seem to have made the progress which most of us hoped they might. The interests of all nations seriously conflict with one another at times—and because of those conflicts considerable ill-feeling may be stirred up.

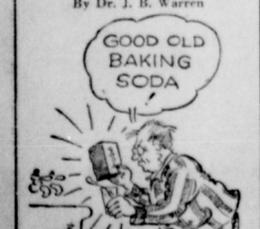
It is important that the people of this country be kept fully informed about what is going on—about the proposals and counter-proposals. But it is equally important that we hold our tempers in check and realize that there is bound to be conflict among nations which do not think alike or have similar ambitions.

It is possible that the knotty problems of international relations can be worked out. But there won't be a chance of reaching common agreements if any nation considers war as a possible tool for forcing its views on the rest of the world.



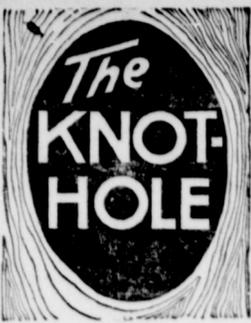
HEALTH WITH A SMILE

Hives
By Dr. J. B. Warren



GOOD OLD BAKING SODA

Hives (urticaria) may be caused by certain foods, by the use of certain drugs, by serum used to prevent disease, by certain ailments such as rheumatism and asthma, and by bite of insects.
What about treatment?
While emergency cases may require an injection of epinephrine (adrenalin), an immediate dose of epsom salts will help rid the system of the poison. Bathing hives in basin or bath of water containing one or two handfuls of baking soda will ease pain and itching.



The KNOT-HOLE

By ELLIOTT PINE

Most common football injuries are bruises, strained ligaments or sprains, dislocation of joints, especially the semilunar cartilage of the knee, and fractures of arms, legs, ribs and collarbones. In order of frequency, bruises come first, then sprains. . . . Among the hardest working entertainers of veterans is Charlie Peterson, the trick billiard shot champion. He has visited 700 camps and put on 2,860 shows.

Capt. Tom Harmon, Michigan U. football star and air corps hero, has turned down a reported offer of \$45,000 for two years of professional football with the Miami club of the All-American conference. . . . he says he doesn't see "any future" in pro football and will return to the study of radio. Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators, has filed a protest about umpires who formerly were players in the same league. He suggests that players who turn umpire should join the other league. The case came up when the Senators lost a 4-3 game in the 12th inning. The question involved was on what constitutes a legal catch of a fly ball.

The racing career of Dandy, winner of the 1945 English Derby, is over. The famous colt is being retired to stud. Two of his sons were recently sold at record prices. Billy Conn, leading contender for the world heavyweight boxing title, was discharged from the army September 25. He will fight in November, according to plans.

A phenomena of the harness racing game is "Charlie Low, owner of a San Francisco Chinese night club and a string of polo ponies and race horses. . . . Charlie took up harness racing for fun this year. He had never been in a sulky before, but he has won five races out of nine against experienced drivers, and has never been worse than third.

Can a man outrun a dachshund? Jesse Owens, former dash star, beat a good race horse in a 100 yard sprint at Sportsman's Park, Ill. He has raced against horses 20 times during the summer, and won 15 times. The horse gets going toward the end of the sprint, and would probably pass the man in the second 100 yards. Even stranger is the story of a man out-swimming a fish. . . . it comes from Spencer, Neb. John Connot, 26, leaped into Spencer lake to chase a 17-inch catfish that had pulled a bathtub out of his friend's hands. The elderly fisherman overtook his quarry in 100 yards.

Jim Thorpe, the famous Indian athlete, began his astonishing career in football, baseball and track in 1910 on the campus of the Carlisle, Pa., Indian college.

Wee Bits of JESTURE

[Opinions expressed in this weekly feature are the writers', and not necessarily those of the News Review.—ED.]

"U. S. Women Don't Bathe Often Enough" says noted perfumer, Esme of Paris, the noted perfumer, charges that "the American women don't take enough baths and that all the good perfumes of America and Paris are not making the proper dent in this country." She even goes so far as to suggest that the perfume be applied only on the knee-caps. My goodness alive! What's she trying to do to this country? Doesn't she understand us menfolk over here any better than that? Why, the roads and streets would be just littered with car wreckage. Personally speaking, I'll bet if I were "juggling a few atomic bombs" and a lady stopped to perfume her little knee-cap, I would risk one eye on the performance in spite of the Dickens. Of course, I do not know just how the American women feel about this Paris lady's blunt statement, but in considering their side of this issue, it seems to me, I can smell something that smells more like "fire and brimstone" than it does perfume. My guess is, that some of our American women, at least, would want to suggest bluntly that Lady Esme spend more time in her garden producing her "own food" in order that they might find more time over here to follow her "perfuming instructions."

From a humanitarian standpoint, we Americans must of course share our food with the suffering people of the world. But boy, howdy, how perplexing it is! Right now I am wondering how to get over to Spain after "my share" of our sugar. It wouldn't surprise me one bit if Hitler and Generalissimo Franco were not at this very moment eating our sugar and making faces at us.

If "ignorance is bliss" and I offer in evidence my own happiness that it is such, then our country must abound in giggling "Santa Clauses."

—By Printis (Hang) Newman.

'Gosh, What a Mess!'



THIS AND THAT
By JOE SMITH DYER

HURRY HUMANS:

In all organizations you will find the hustle and bustle folks—find the hurry humans who are always rushing around like dry leaves in a driving wind. They create a considerable commotion and that's about all.

When we go stampeding around we set the brakes on all success because permanent progress is not the answer to great haste.

Hurry humans never make a hit with people who know that cy-

Carelessness and Ignorance Spread Many Diseases

Austin, Texas, Oct. 9.—"Carelessness and ignorance represent two of the most powerful factors in spreading communicable diseases from man to man. No more emphatic example of this fact exists than the continued ravages of tuberculosis. In spite of the knowledge of its cause and spread, and of curative methods, tuberculosis is still a very serious problem not only in Texas, but throughout the United States," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"It is true that tuberculosis no longer is first on the list of killing diseases, as it was formerly," Dr. Cox said, "but despite having been reduced to fifth place in Texas, it still is responsible for more deaths between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease. And this fact exists even though the majority of tuberculosis patients could have their condition arrested if it were recognized early and proper treatment applied.

"Treatment of the early recognized case is essential. It is of equal importance, from a public health viewpoint, that the spread of this devastating infection be prevented.

"When a diagnosis of active tuberculosis has been made, an examination of all of the other members of the immediate family should follow as a matter of course. Tuberculosis runs in families, not because of any special susceptibility to the disease, but because it is communicable, being usually transmitted through close and prolonged contact with active cases."

To reduce the number of deaths caused by tuberculosis, Dr. Cox suggests periodic examination of all adults, a check-up by physicians of the known active cases and contacts, regular examinations of all high school children, isolation or hospitalization of the active tuberculosis case, and a more intelligent application of hygienic living principles.



Fashions FOR TODAY

PATRICIA DOW

Side Button

No. 5902 — A clever side button princess frock for juniors that's young in spirit, crisp and very gay. Make it for fall in a pretty plaid fabric and trim with novelty buttons.

Pattern No. 5902 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, short sleeve, requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

Name.....
Address.....
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Name of paper.....
Pattern No.....Size.....
Send 20 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) to—
Patricia Dow Patterns
1150 Sixth Ave., New York 19, N. Y.

THE MIDDLES - - BY BOB KARP



Buy Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION

The Tires That Stay Safer Longer Because of These Extra Value Features:

- 1 The Only Tire Built with the Famous Gear-Grip Tread for Extra Protection Against Skidding!
- 2 The Only Tire Built with Saffi-Lock Gum-Dipped Cord Body for Extra Strength and Blowout Protection!
- 3 The Only Tire Built with Saffi-Sured Construction for Greater Safety and Longer Mileage!

— WE NOW HAVE A FEW ON HAND —

HOUSE PAINT \$2.90 gal. IN 5-GALLON CANS



GET EXTRA TRACTION AT NO EXTRA COST



EVERETT HOME & AUTO SUPPLY Your Local Firestone Distributor HICO, TEXAS

Personals.

Otis Pingleton of Orange is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Pingleton.

Emory Gamble, who has a traveling job out of Dun & Bradstreet's Fort Worth office, spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. Jim D. Wright returned home Friday night from Healdton, Okla., where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. C. Woodruff.

Stanton Bundy of Roosevelt, Texas, spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough.

Mrs. Alice Lynch and daughter, Marie, are spending the week in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. T. Paddock and children.

Mrs. Inez Smith, who has been employed in Fort Worth for the past year, spent last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Jaggers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falls returned to Hico the first of the week after a visit in Clifton with parents.

Mrs. Frances Ramsey has returned home after spending two weeks in Fort Worth with her sisters, Mrs. Inez Smith and Lois Jaggers.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Swor and children, Donald and Paula Louise, of Houston, are spending the week with Mrs. Swor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Newsom of Hafter, Calif., spent last week here with her mother, Mrs. J. I. Tooley, and as a week-end visitor Mrs. Tooley had another daughter in her home, Mrs. A. R. Pierson of Dallas.

Misses Ana Loue and Madge Ross returned home Monday after a visit of two weeks with relatives in Odessa and Grandfalls, Texas, and Eunice, New Mexico. En route some they stopped for a short visit in Fort Stockton with Herbert Sellers, formerly of Hico.

Bernard Wilkerson, former publisher of The Hamilton County News, and R. C. Andrews, also a former business man at Hamilton, both now of Fort Worth, were through Hico Tuesday afternoon in their way to the county seat to attend special Masonic degree work that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cupp of Kansas City, Mo., accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Paul Rodgers and daughter, Judy, of Plainville, Kansas, arrived in Hico Monday for a visit in the homes of Miss Thoma Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rodgers. Joseph Paul, who is with the Marines, is now stationed on Guam.

Mrs. Emmett Anderson returned Thursday from Grand Prairie, where she had been for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Parker, and family. She stopped by the News Review office with orders from her daughter to have her subscription marked up for another year.

Week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. C. W. Shelton were Lt. and Mrs. Morris Shelton and daughter, Dolores, of Hondo; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wall and son, Richard Lynn Brownwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater and children, Nancy Jane and Larry, of Brady. Mrs. Shelton accompanied her son, Morris, and family home for a visit and plans to visit other children at Clarkwood before returning home.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jameson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson were visitors in Waco Tuesday.

Mrs. H. N. Wolfe returned home last Saturday from Boonville, Mo., where she had been visiting her son, Paul Kenneth, who is a student at Kemper Military School at Boonville. She was met in Dallas by Herbert, who brought her home.

Community Grieved By Sudden Death of Mrs. Roy Burleson

The community was shocked and saddened last Tuesday when it was announced that May D. Pauline Driskell Burleson had suddenly passed away at 5 o'clock that morning.

Pauline—"Polly" as she was affectionately known to all Hico—was born to E. C. and Anna Driskell February 4, 1912, the youngest of three daughters. The father, mother, and one sister, Dorothy, preceded her in death.

Pauline was married on January 17, 1944 to Roy Burleson, then in the United States Army. He shortly afterward went overseas, only recently returning from the European Theatre of Operations to receive an honorable discharge from the service of his country. He, with one sister of Pauline's, Mrs. Oliver Rosamond, and two nieces, Pat and Dot, all of Dallas, are left of the immediate relatives to mourn her.

Pauline's entire life had been spent in Hico. She was graduated from Hico High School with the class of 1929. Early in her teens she was converted and joined the First Baptist Church of Hico and remained a faithful and consistent member to the end.

At 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 10, 1945 a large concourse of her sorrowing friends gathered at the First Baptist Church when her pastor, Rev. O. D. Carpenter, spoke the words commending her soul to her Maker. Her friends followed her earthly remains to the Hico Cemetery, where under huge banks of flowers her body was tenderly laid to rest.

Active pallbearers were Max Hoffman, Harry Hudson, J. C. Prater, Buddy Randsals, and J. B. Ogle of Hico, and Cecil Coston of Clifton. Honorary pallbearers were E. F. Porter, E. H. Persons, S. J. Cheek of Hico, and Morgan Harris of Albany.

Among the out-of-town funeral attendants were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Young, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Young and daughter, Ramilla Anne, O. W. Rosamond, John Burleson, Miss Bernice Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rosamond and daughters, Pat and Dot, all of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wright, and Miss Elita Lois Burleson, Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Harris, Albany; Mrs. M. A. Cole, Mrs. A. E. Cole and daughter, Sally, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton McKeage, Mrs. Mamie Jo Baird and daughter, Sandra Sue, Wynama Anderson, Mrs. N. D. Bell, Bob Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Tunnel, Mrs. Alyce Little, Mrs. John Clark, and Mrs. Ernest Belcher, Stephenville; Ray Ridenhower, Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tinkle, Fair; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Coston and sister, the Larsons, Mrs. Sue Snyder, and Mrs. Alma Swenson, Clifton; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hellums, Del Rio; Miss Ann Persons, San Antonio; Mrs. Joe Clark and daughter, La Nell, Mrs. Charles Shelton, Mrs. Effie Tally, Arthur Tally, and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Tally, Fort Worth; Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Washburn and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dohoney Sr., Cleburne, and Miss Katherine Alford of Hamilton.

Church News

Methodist Church

Church School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. "The Church and the Official Board." Every member of the church should be present and hear this subject discussed.

Preaching Sunday at 7:15 p. m. Subject, "Elijah."

If you will love your church, live for it, attend the services there regularly, pray for it, work with it, give for it, bring others into it, you will be doing yourself the greatest favor you can ever hope to enjoy on earth.

We would like to see you at Church Sunday.

J. F. ISBELL, Pastor.

Baptist Church

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Training Union, 6:00 p. m. Preaching, 7:00 p. m. W. M. U. Tuesday afternoon 3:00. Sunbeams Tuesday afternoon 3:00. Prayer Meeting Wednesday night 7:00.

Church Library

There are already 43 books in the Library at the Baptist Church and we trust that soon many more will be added. We invite our people to read these books. If you should desire to read one of these books, please see the Church Librarian, Mrs. Jake Trantham.

Intermediate and Young People's Supper

Next Thursday night at the First Baptist Church, the Intermediates and Young People are having a supper together. We are inviting all of our group to be present at this time. There is to be a good surprise for you. Mrs. Luther Burden, Mrs. W. J. Moore, and Mrs. O. D. Carpenter, the committee, together with Bro. Dee Carpenter are sending you each a very special invitation.

Sunday School

We were made happy for the fine attendance on last Sunday morning. We had present 113. We trust there will be 125 present next Sunday morning.

Training Union

If you are interested in Training, be present Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock. The organization is being set up for the New Year. The general officers have been elected and we trust that you will be in your respective Union Sunday evening to help complete your individual organization.

Preaching services at Greyville at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon. O. D. CARPENTER, Pastor.

Church of Christ

Bible Study, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Young people's class, 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:00 p. m. Our mid-week service on Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. has been well attended and very interesting. Are you satisfied with one service per week?

STANLEY GIESECKE, Minister.

First Christian Church

Preaching service each first and third Sunday mornings of each month at 11:00 o'clock. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. You need your church and the church needs you. Come worship with us, your presence is greatly needed. J. L. FUNK, Supt. Sunday School.

Nylons—Ready for the Asking



You can stop dreaming about the nylons you are planning to buy. Very soon you can go out and make that dream a reality. This scene is in a hosiery mill in Philadelphia, showing the finished nylons folded and boxed, ready for shipment.

Tarleton Reports On Two-Day Poultry Schools Held There

Special to The News Review:

Stephenville, Tex., October 1—

Four two-day Flock-Selecting and Pullorum Testing Schools were conducted at John Tarleton Agricultural College August 26-September 3, in cooperation with the Texas Extension Service, with a total of ninety-seven breeders and hatcherymen in attendance.

The blood testing laboratory at John Tarleton Agricultural College opened September 15, to test blood samples sent in by official flock selecting and pullorum testing agents in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture under the National Poultry Improvement Plan. This plan is carried on in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture, turkey breeders, and hatcherymen under the supervision of the Texas Baby Chick Association, the official state agency in Texas, according to A. H. Demko, Secretary of the Texas Baby Chick Association.

The Texas Baby Chick Association has issued certificates to 303 citizens qualifying them as Flock Selectors and Pullorum Agents. These agents are taking blood samples from turkeys to be tested and are forwarding them to the nearest testing laboratory. Reactors are reported back to the breeders so they may be removed from the breeding flock.

Included in the list of certified agents are: Leland Johnson, Hico; D. I. Dudley, The Neale Farms, Route 7, Hico; E. W. Luker, Route 6, Hico, and A. C. Coffman, Route 2, Hico.

Dr. Hugh B. Smith, Director of the John Tarleton Agricultural College laboratory, has announced that 7,246 tests have already been made. The capacity of the laboratory is 5,000 tests per day, and Dr. Smith estimates that 150,000 tests will be run by the Tarleton laboratory this season.

HERE IN HICO

(Continued from Page 1)

matter which has brought out a retort from Elbert Haling, Hometown Editor over station KRLD, heard at 12 noon each Saturday.

Bert has postcarded Don, in care of the NR, as follows: "Re your comments on 'Children's Radio Programs'—okay—but just try and get little Junior to stay before the radio with bated breath when you start trying to 'educate' him. Modern schools are using radio properly (Texas School of the Air) for educational purposes. Big city schools have applied for FM stations for educational broadcasting. Far better for Junior to dial Terry and the Pirates than to read that most popular of fannies, Dick Tracy, where blood flows freely in every strip. Also, Junior's mind needs some relaxation after schooling all day—and the radio serial provides his escape from commonplace reality. Regards, Elbert Haling, Hometown Ed., Station KRLD."

Now this is a feud between Bert and Don. Come to think of it, one reason Here In Hico has been hibernating was because he didn't have time to argue, and no more time to act as referee. Keep your stuff clean, boys, and your licks above the belt. The NR editor's sidestepping this one. From here on, you're on your own.

FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

VERY SPECIAL!



20 BRIGHT NEW DRESSES

Just Received From New York—

\$4.95

Suit Perfection For Glamorous Moments



Softly tailored all-wool suit endowed with fine detail. Self tie belt and winged skirt. Sizes 10 to 20.

Sparkling gem of your new season wardrobe. In black crepe, artistically pleated. With cap sleeve and perky peplum.

10.95 to 49.50

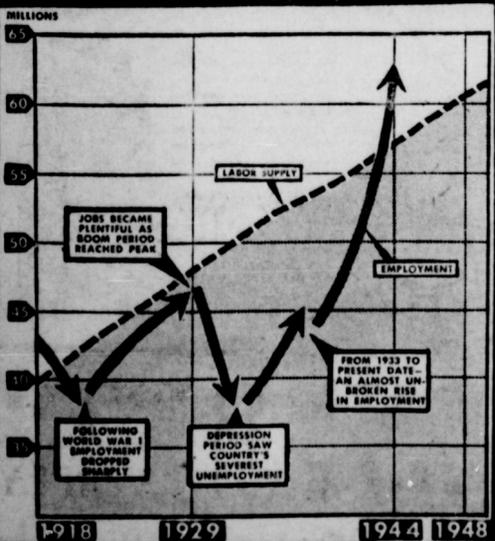
9.95 to 25.00

J. W. Richbourg

DRY GOODS

Those 'Sixty Million Jobs'

EMPLOYMENT LEVEL SINCE 1918



The full employment bill has become a major domestic issue and is causing considerable debate. The above chart shows how the employment problem has changed since 1918, and where it stands today as the eventual solution of the problem is being faced.

NEW EQUIPMENT

We have just received a High Gloss Dryer which we have had ordered for a year and a half.

This is a very fine piece of equipment and you will notice an improved appearance in gloss prints. No increase in price, of course.

THE WISEMAN STUDIO
HICO, TEXAS

Bonnie's Beauty Shop

CALLING YOUR ATTENTION TO ITS SECOND BIRTHDAY

— And —

We Extend Our Heartiest Appreciation And Best Wishes

To each of our customers and friends for your many favors shown us during the past years.

We shall continue our best efforts toward rendering the same satisfactory service during the coming years.

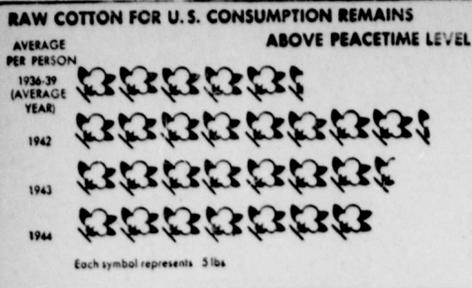
If you are not a customer, we invite a part of your patronage.

Phone 159 for Appointment

Bonnie's Beauty Shop

BONNIE JAMESON, Prop.

TELEFACT



Best Hog at Livestock Show



Ester Meech, 17, of Beloit, Wis., shown with her 343-pound pure bred Hampshire, which was adjudged the best hog at the Sixth Annual Chicago Junior Market show.

FARM AND RANCH CHATTER

With LAYNE BEATY
WBAP, Fort Worth
6:30 a. m. Weekdays
10:15 a. m. Sundays

W. S. Price, of Gustine in Comanche county, president of the National Pecan Growers Association, reports a bumper pecan crop in prospect for Texas, but says the crop in about ten counties around him are suffering from various fungus diseases.

During the spring, at spraying time, rains persisted until too late to spray, he said.

The crop looks good in San Saba county, McLennan county, Coryell county, and on out toward the San Angelo area, and south to the Austin and San Antonio country.

Oklahoma has reported poor prospects, with a condition similar to the one Price describes.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture on September 1 forecast a pecan crop of 37,000,000 pounds for Texas.

In spite of returned veterans and war workers, we learn from government sources that the shortage of farm labor is now at the tightest point of the war years. Three million more workers will be needed nationally during the next two months to complete the harvest of food, feed and fiber crops.

The beef subsidy is still being paid, though stock men can sell cattle to any slaughterer now they care to. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson has recommended ending the \$400,000,000 yearly beef subsidy program next July 1.

A new legume, called "blue lupine", now has been recommended for the coastal plains of Texas. With this winter legume, soil improvement is supposed to be possible even while the land is producing peanuts, which are supposed to be hard on the land.

Planted immediately after peanuts are dug, they say blue lupine makes an excellent erosion stopper, has luxuriant growth, and can be plowed under. Hogs and cattle won't eat it, though, which should increase its value as a cover. They say blue lupine grows right on, while hogs glean peanuts from the same patch.

Kudzu is a long-lived, perennial, leguminous plant introduced to this country from the Orient in 1876. In the eastern part of Texas, where the annual rainfall is 40 inches or more, it has made good growth, but it did not make a success in the backland belt and farther west in the state. Its soil erosion stopping qualities stem partly from its producing of long runners which, in contact with the moist soil, take root at the joints and form new plants.

CHIPS: Venezuela has established its first cattle control zone, a 192 square kilometer area with more than 31,000 head dipped in one month in 15 vats. Dipping is mandatory there, and when ticks are eliminated, the zone will be enlarged. If you have a barn or shed full of hay, better dust off that "no smoking" sign. . . . W. H. Crain, rancher at Victoria, writes that cattlemen need to know weather conditions throughout the midwest today, so they can tell what local weather will be tomorrow. . . . He has complimented the U. S. Weather Bureau at Fort Worth for its forecasts on WRAP.

Fairy

By
Mrs. J. O. Richardson

We still have unsettled weather, with some one inch or more of rain since our last writing. Very little fall grain had been sown. However fields are beginning to look green with a growth of volunteer grain. It will be some time before farm work can be resumed and it is feared fall grain sowing will be greatly delayed.

Rev. Oran Columbus filled an appointment at the Church of Christ last Sunday. A goodly number were present, despite adverse weather conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Dickerson of Perliville community spent Sun-

Mikado Meets His Conqueror



Photo shows the Mikado as he was received at the American embassy by General of the Armies MacArthur. It was the first time that a Japanese ruler had ever called upon a foreigner.

day with his sister, Mrs. Brittle Little, and their brother, Pete Dickerson, formerly of Montana, who is at present visiting his sister, Mrs. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonner have moved back to Dallas. Mr. Bonner is a contractor and being unable to secure materials for his work during wartime, moved to their farm and ranch home here. We haven't learned who will reside on his place here.

Mrs. M. E. Parks received a telegram Monday of last week from relatives in New Mexico stating that her brother, Frank Baker, had passed away. The Baker family formerly resided near Fairy. No particulars were given and no additional word has been received. Mr. Baker was living near Albuquerque, N. M. when last heard from. We extend sympathy to Mrs. Parks and other relatives there. Mrs. Parks' father, who is 77 years of age, resides near Roy, New Mexico. He lives alone near the home of his son, Fred. Mrs. Baker and two children passed away before moving from Fairy and are buried in the Fairy cemetery.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Edd Allison on the sick list. She has been sick since last Wednesday, but we are glad to state that her condition is improved at this writing.

Clair Brunson has been ill for several days. We hope to hear soon that he is well again.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Brummett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beck and son after church Sunday and spent the remainder of the day.

We're expecting several of our boys to return home soon, which will be a happy reunion for them and their parents and families. Those enroute home are Waynard Allison, J. N. Pitts, Audie Parks, and George Glenn. J. N. has never had a furlough or leave of absence to return home since entering the service some three years or more ago, and we feel sure old Fairy will look good to these boys who have been away so long. Waynard Allison has also been away more than three years.

Mrs. Gladys Cox was visiting friends in Hico Sunday afternoon. The writer attended singing at Hico Sunday and visited a short while in the Lawrence Adams home after singing. We enjoyed some good singing. Singers were there from Carlton, Hamilton and Glen Rose.

News was received here several weeks ago of the death of the former Miss Ella Cox's husband. We regret we have forgotten the name. We extend our sympathy to Ella, who formerly resided with her parents near Fairy.

Grady Hooper of Hico recently purchased the Stewart property in Fairy. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitson reside at the dwelling, while the large shop building has been secured by the school for housing of school buses where Mr. Reeves, one of the school bus drivers and mechanic keeps the buses in good running order.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS-STAMPS.

Army Combat Baby Show Winners



James Caraway and Barbara Barker, winners of Combat Baby show, held at USO club in Oklahoma City. Jimmy's father lies buried in the China-Burma-India theater. Barbara's father is in the army in Naples, Italy.

ting all the good things and the many getting poverty and misery. This is the true source of modern wars. The starving many will follow any war-monger into war, if they are told that that is the route out of poverty and into plenty for themselves. Here is where atomic bombs, death rays, poison gas, and other death-dealing devices come into use again.

Don't get the idea that a so-called Security League, United Nations, Peace Council, or something else with a high-sounding name and nothing behind it, is going to prevent future war. The only way to save human society as we know it is to prevent future wars. Such never have stopped war and rest assured they won't now, however necessary such are at this time. Go to war's source and remove its cause. If this be not done the best thing for us to do is to cross our hands, say our prayers, and wait for the worst. Don't worry, the worst (war) will come in due time, if the orthodox peace route is followed. It always has come, but not with the destructiveness that it will come next time (if).

This is a gloomy picture, but why not see the world as it is, instead of trying to live in a fool's paradise? It can't be done now. Of course most persons will soon forget that they were warned of this impending doom, but alas! Remember, if present trends continue, destiny was much in store for humanity (and it is not all good from our point of view—or anybody else's, we think).

A reader with an opinion.
ROY DERRICK.

Hico, Texas

'Dig Chief Skinny'



Gen. Jonathan Wainwright is shown on the steps of his home at Skaneateles, N. Y., in headdress presented to him as honorary chief of the United War Fund drive.

USE **666**

Cold Preparations

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops

USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Now 'Citizen' Bridges



Harry Bridges, CIO and Longshoremen's union leader, long the enemy of bitter deportation suits, is shown as he signs his final citizenship papers at San Francisco.

Tojo Failed Again



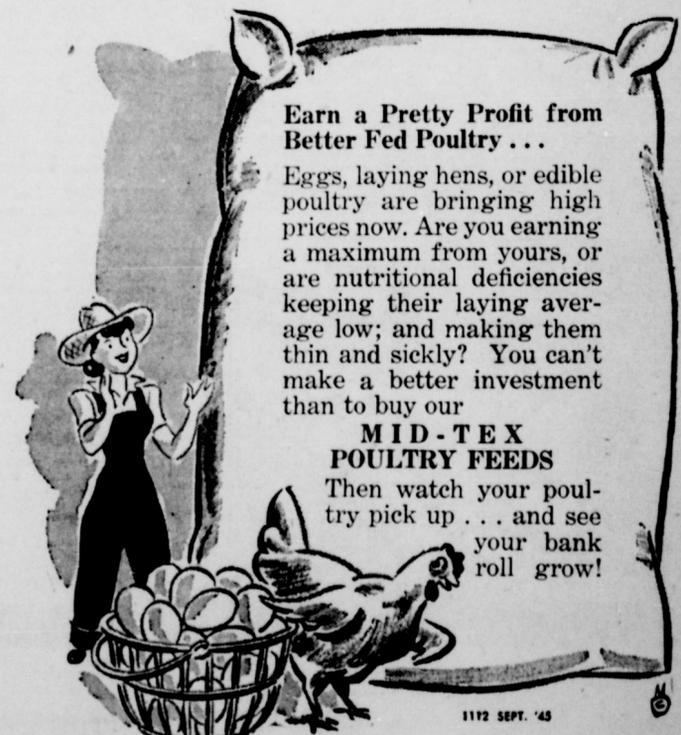
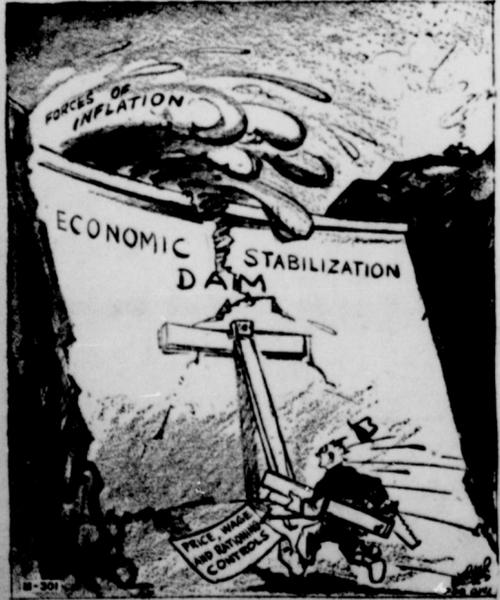
Former Premier Tojo of Japan, shown slumped in chair, with bullet wound gaping after he failed to take his life in suicide attempt. It was one of many of a chain of failures chalked up against him in his attempt to conquer the Allies.

CIO Demands Full Employment



As part of their campaign to have congress act favorably on the full employment bill, a unit of the CIO paraded the streets of Washington. Photo shows them as they marched from the capitol.

ONE FIGHT THAT STILL GOES ON!



Earn a Pretty Profit from Better Fed Poultry . . .

Eggs, laying hens, or edible poultry are bringing high prices now. Are you earning a maximum from yours, or are nutritional deficiencies keeping their laying average low; and making them thin and sickly? You can't make a better investment than to buy our

MID-TEX POULTRY FEEDS

Then watch your poultry pick up . . . and see your bank roll grow!

1112 SEPT. '45

H. WILLIAMSON

— Cash Buyer —

POULTRY, EGGS & CREAM

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

Wanted

WANTED: 200 bales of oat straw Keeney's Hatchery. 20-tfc.

PUBLIC HAULING — Good service at reasonable rates. Phone 188. Elmer Able. 21-tfc.

WANTED: Water wells to drill, any depth. Have new and heavy machinery. Speed and good service are guaranteed. Phone C. F. Seward, Fredell. 19-5tc.

I would like to have some more farms and ranches listed around Hico and Iredell, in fact most any where. I have buyers for all size places, for sale. Write or visit John F. Peeler Agency, Stephenville, Texas, Farmers First National Bank Bldg. 18-3tc.

FOR FREE REMOVAL of dead, crippled or worthless stock, call COLLECT Hamilton Soap Works, Phone 303, Hamilton, Tex. 15-tfc

— SEE —
J. C. BARROW
For All Kinds of Notary Work.

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

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



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Representative
Phone 172 Hico, Tex.

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Bundled Hegari in field. C. H. Miller Place. 21-tfc.

FOR SALE: House on Hamilton road, 3 rooms each 14 x 16. See Dave McCarty, Hico. 21-1tp.

FOR SALE: Baled Hegari, Sudan Grass. Lawrence Tolliver, Hico. 21-4tp.

FOR SALE: One Allis-Chalmers Tractor, 14 horsepower, with all equipment. Good Rubber. Ben Walker, Rt. 7, Hico, Tex. 21-2tc

FOR SALE: New two-piece Velour Living-Room Suite. O. L. Davis. 16-tfp.

USE ONLY Genuine Multi-Motor Oil in your Maytag engine. Saves wear and expense. Genuine parts for any Maytag ever built. J. A. Hughes Service Station. 50-tfc.

I AM PICKING STRAWBERRIES TODAY!

Now is the time to get your ever-bearing Strawberries for a full crop in the spring. Get them now at 2 cents a plant. You can get them from C. A. Crouch, the Strawberry Man in Hico. 21-3p.

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I have a nice 1820 acre ranch would consider smaller ranch on if you buy, has nice modern home. When buying land consider seeing John F. Peeler Agency, Farmers First National Bank Bldg., Stephenville, Texas, Box 430. 18-3tc.

For Hicks Star Oils and Grease, see J. A. Hughes. 11-3c

FOR SALE: Fultex seed oats, \$1.00 per bushel. Austin Seed Wheat, \$1.75 per bushel. Re-cleaned. FOR our farm near Whitney, Texas. The above grain in combine type, and grown from certified seed. Write or phone Bennett Shannon at the Shannon Supply Co., Stephenville, Texas. Phone 168. 13-tfc.

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FOR FREE REMOVAL of dead, crippled or worthless stock, call COLLECT Hamilton Soap Works, Phone 303, Hamilton, Tex. 15-tfc

Real Estate

If you have farms, ranches of any size for sale, write John F. Peeler Agency, "Nuf Sed" Stephenville, Texas. He has the buyers. 18-3tc

When buying and selling land of any kind write or see John F. Peeler Agency, "Nuf Sed" Stephenville, Texas Box 430, Farmers First National Bank Bldg. 18-3tc.

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

Insurance

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

America Coffee Growing Big Business



Brazil leads the world in production of coffee, followed by Columbia. Coffee production estimates for the current year in bags of 60 kilos (or 132.276 pounds) is as follows: Brazil, 7,318,000; Columbia, 5,500,000; Costa Rica, 400,000; Cuba, 475,000; Dominican Republic, 500,000; Ecuador, 283,000; Guatemala, 97,000; Haiti, 413,000; Honduras, 45,000; Mexico, 950,000; Nicaragua, 167,000; Peru, 77,000, and Venezuela, 950,000 bags.

Notes From Office Of County Home Demonstration Agt.

On Friday, Sept. 14, all home demonstration agents of this district met in Waco for a day of training. The subject of the day was "Long Time Planning." Miss Helen Swift, Specialist in Rural Women's Organizations; Mrs. Bernice Clayton, Specialist in Home Improvement, and Miss Bess Edwards, District Agent, represented the headquarters staff of A. & M. College Extension Service at the meeting.

Miss Swift introduced a new word to the group — rurban. It is used to denote people who have rural interests and city tastes.

Those who have been waiting for featherproof material for comforts would have enjoyed seeing the samples of rayon material which is available. It isn't on local store counters yet, but can be had in wholesale lots with delivery in three months or thereabouts. Of immediate interest among the things Mrs. Clayton presented was also mimeographed material on good cellars which is available upon request from the HD office.

More About Food For Overseas

A great variety of goods, varying from pickled eggs to corn bread, can be canned successfully for men overseas, experience of Texas Women has shown. Last year chili, tamales, barbecued meats and pork sausage proved popular with men in the service. All of these should be canned in a pressure cooker. One general rule is to use as little fat as possible in canned meats—otherwise they may taste rancid.

If you wish to send cured bacon and ham, you may pack them tightly in cans and cover them with oil. No processing is necessary.

Cheese has been sent in several different ways. Some women have cut it the size of the can, wrapped it well in waxed paper and sealed the cans. Others have rolled it in melted paraffin before sealing it.

Now about that canned cornbread. You can get the recipe for this and some other goodies from a sheet of recipes in my office.

One secret, though, is to line the cans with butter paper and fill them three-fourths full. Follow the steaming and processing time required for fruit cake.

Steamed brown bread is a favorite and so is banana nut bread. Moist cakes, such as date loaf cake and apple sauce cake seem to stand long journeys better than the drier kind. Incidentally, don't try to can cream pies and custards—that simply won't be successful.

Home Demonstration Club women will find that suggestions for sending foods overseas have been supplied their food demonstrators who will be glad to share the information with them.

New Knitwear For Old

Handled right, old knitwear can be made into new garments as easily as woven fabric, without fear of yarn raveling beyond control when cut, says Clarice L. Scott, clothing specialist for the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Miss Scott, who has been studying the possibilities in this neglected field of clothes conservation, says almost any wool, cotton, or rayon knit garment that is outgrown or holey has a future. If enough good fabric is left to make a sweater, mitten, or other useful items for children, or even for adults.

First steps are to wash and steam press the old garment, and perhaps to dye or mend it. After this, a bedraggled Cinderella of the clothes closet sometimes looks so surprisingly well that it can be worn again without remaking. If it is to be remade, the best way to separate the knit fabric crosswise is to pull a thread, rather than cut. Loops left at either edge make it easy to overhaul one edge to another, or to finish the edge with a single crochet.

Yarn in old knitwear is generally so matted from wear and washing that it ravel's little, if any, when cut around a pattern. Loosely knit material can be saved from ravel-

ing by machine stitching close to the edge just before or after cutting. With stretchy fabric, such as rayon jersey, stitching along edges may aid in sewing. In lightweight knit material, a plain seam securely finished is often adequate. To keep raw edges from fraying or curling, hold edges together and cover with blanket stitch or single crochet.

In light and medium knitwear, a flat, strong, and tailored finish can be produced by a stitched down seam. To make: press the seam open, turn the garment on the right side and machine stitch about a sixteenth of an inch on each side of the seam. A firm way to finish seams on thick or bulky material is to press open the seam, machine stitch each edge, then overcast or cross-stitch edges to garment.

Directions for starting old knitwear on new careers, based on the research, are given in a new illustrated bulletin, "Knitwear Make-Overs." Single free copies may be had on request from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

THELMA J. KEESE,
Hamilton Co. Home Dem. Agt.



By ELLIOTT PINE

A primer for horse bettors is soon to be published by the Thoroughbred Racing Association of America, similar to a book just called "Thoroughbred Racing and Breeding." The latter work will be furnished to every sports editor in the country. The primer will bring out why horses don't run "true to form." Some reasons why, as well as a lot of other pertinent facts, will be given. For instance, there are 881 breeding farms, covering 2,350,000 acres, in the U. S., an area three times as large as Rhode Island. Some 8,700 brood mares, 780 stallions, and 5,500 yearlings live on these farms. It costs about \$840 a year to maintain one of the fancy animals.

Jockeys get paid \$15 for every race in the country. The prize, plus 10 per cent of the purse for the race, which may run into sizeable money. . . . There are 297 railway express cars exclusively used for horse shipping. . . . coughs and colds, similar to the human affliction, are serious worries to veterinarians. . . . horses' teeth require constant care too. So do their hooves. All in all, owning and running race horses is a costly and bothersome business. Most owners, however, are quite wealthy. . . . their racing stables are the treasuries of a hobby. They lose considerable every year.

Lt. (jg) John Boyda, former Cleveland Rams full back, has been named coach for the Albany, Calif., amphibious base football team. Bob Lange, pitcher for Wilkes-Barre of the Eastern league, spent 51 months in the army. Franchy Bordagaray of the Dodgers becomes a 10-year man in the big leagues next spring. Pvt. Don Kolloway, former White Sox second baseman, has won the bronze star for heroism as a stretcher-bearer.

The sailors at San Diego base yell at umpires. "Hike to Building 73!" . . . that being the psychopathic ward. . . . Little Ben Hogan looms as a real threat to Byron Nelson, who has been having things all his own way in golf tournaments. . . . Hogan, recently released from the air force, defeated Nelson in the Nashville Open. Al "Pappy" Strum of the St. Petersburg Yacht club set two new world records for speed boats. . . . in the class D runabouts, he beat the one-mile mark of 45.91 m.p.h. by roaring the distance in 50.84 m.p.h. He raised the five-mile speed mark to 46.58 from 45.37 m.p.h.

Another set of records was smashed recently by Brenda Helser, movie starlet and woman's swimming star. . . . she broke the 100-yard mark by 2.5 seconds, the 100-meter free style by 1 second, and the 200-meter by 2.7 seconds.

HOUSE AND HOME

By MARY E. DAGUE

Most housewives are definitely ingenious and effect countless economies in every part of the home. It takes more than a little "doing," but intelligent care and immediate repair will make equipment and furnishings last longer and prevent the necessity of replacements that run into money. Actually cleaning is saving. Walls, woodwork, furniture, carpets and draperies that are kept clean last longer and require less frequent refurbishing.

The care of walls, whether they are papered or painted, can do much to put off the day of painting or papering.

Both painted and papered walls should be dusted regularly. Use a long-handled soft brush vacuum cleaner attachment or a broom covered with a soft cloth. Care must be taken when dusting not to smudge the wall — hence the duster must be soft.

Painted walls should be washed only when absolutely necessary.

When it's evident that walls must be washed, measure both the wall and working up, use a mild warm cleaning solution, applying it with a soft cloth or cellulose sponge in a circular motion.

When a considerable number of paint splatters on the market from crystals and powders to pastes and jellies. But whatever type you choose follow the manufacturer's directions implicitly. If you use a crystal or powder to be dissolved in water, measure both the water and the cleaning agent. Too strong a solution will hurt the paint and too weak a solution won't do the work.

Papered walls can be kept attractive if spots are removed as soon as they appear. Wall paper cleaner will take off most spots so it's a good idea to keep a box in the house with other cleaning equipment. However, a fresh grease spot can be removed by covering the spot with a piece of clean white blotting paper and ironing with a moderately warm iron. Other spots can frequently be removed by rubbing them with a piece of soft crustless bread.

Washable papers should be cleaned with the preparation especially recommended by the manufacturer. While certain makes can be washed as you would paint, others will not stand this treatment. Make sure by testing the washability on a small inconspicuous place. If you find you can wash the paper with water and cleaning agent use as little water as possible to avoid soaking the paper of the wall. Wring the cleaning cloth as dry as you can and avoid hard rubbing. Rinse with clear water if necessary.



NATIONAL HEALTH AID WEEK

THE FOUNDATION OF HAPPINESS . . .

Health and happiness are built like a skyscraper. There must be a strong framework of health to keep the stories of happiness from toppling. By heeding the first signs of illness and by visiting your physician regularly, you can keep healthy in body, happy in mind and spirit.

A DUTY TO OURSELVES, AND TO OUR NATION . . .

Now that Victory has come, re-conversion to peacetime standards will exact extra energies from all of us. To be able to meet these demands successfully and thus secure America's future, we must keep healthy and well.

WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE!

Corner Drug Co.

Prescription Headquarters

AMERICAN HEROES



INVESTMENT in War Bonds has helped win the war and was no sacrifice compared to Pvt. Furman L. Smith's. The brave Central, S. C. lad, who has been awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously, stood between two wounded sergeants and 80 advancing Germans with a lone Garand rifle and some clips. From a shallow shell hole he killed 10 of the enemy and littered the field with writhing wounded, in a hopeless stand before a machine gun burst ended his fighting. Your investment in Victory Bonds will care for his Buddies who were wounded in the same battle.

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"HURRY UP, CHILLENS, GET BIG SO FARMER BROWN CAN BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND CITY FOLKS GET THE PORK CHOPS THEY WANT."

WHATEVER YOUR FEED NEEDS, YOU WILL FIND A KB PRODUCT TO MEET YOUR REQUIREMENTS

PIGS OR POULTRY, crops or edibles, anything the farmer raises now requires lots of work and planning. But there's a nice pay-off — and there's where we come in. We'd like an opportunity to help you hold down the cost of production through the use of quality, scientifically balanced feeds. Then we'd like to figure with you when you're ready to sell anything in our line. We believe you'll like our services.

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GOOD FEEDING
Will Pay
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for
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WITH THE COLORS
(Continued from Page 1)

charged under the "point system" may reenlist in the same grade as that held at the time of discharge, providing reenlistment is effected within 20 days from date of discharge.

Both military and civilian authorities, inclusive of outstanding members of the clergy, have expressed themselves as favoring the campaign for voluntary enlistment rather than compulsory military training, Captain Rinehart said.

PALACE THEATRE
— HICO —

Show Opens 6:45 P. M. Week Days
Continuous Show on SATURDAY and SUNDAY Starting At 1:30 P. M.

Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 11 & 12—
Belle of the Yukon
Charles Whinnor

Sat. Mat. & Night, Oct. 13—
Man from Oklahoma
George "Gabby" Hayes

Also Chapter 8 Serial "RAIDERS OF GHOST CITY"

Preview Sat. Night, 10:00 P. M.—
Edward G. Robinson
Joan Bennett
The Woman in the Window

Sun. Mat. & Night & Mon. Night, Oct. 14 & 15—

FIGHT! FURY! FAITH!
God is My Co-Pilot
Dennis Morgan
Dane Clark - Raymond Massey
Alan Hale - Andrea King - John Hodgeley
Robert Florey

Tues. & Wed., Oct. 16 & 17—
DOUBLE FEATURE

HIGH POWERED

UNDER WESTERN SKIES
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE 104

Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 18 & 19—

Phyllis
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE 104

pressed themselves as favoring the campaign for voluntary enlistment rather than compulsory military training, Captain Rinehart said. Proclamations calling upon the citizens of Texas and Oklahoma for their wholehearted support of the recruiting movement have been issued by the governors of these states. It is expected that the campaign will move forward rapidly.

HICO BOY WAS ABOARD U. S. S. PENNSYLVANIA WHEN IT WAS SERIOUSLY HIT

H. L. McKenzie Jr., RDM 3/c has sent his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKenzie, an excerpt from CINPOA Dispatch No. 213, for immediate release, as follows:

"The ship they once called the luckiest battle wagon in the fleet, the USS Pennsylvania, greeted the dawn of peace with her stern low in the water and her crew fighting to keep her afloat. Her luck had run out and suddenly and tragically one Jap plane pressed home an attack which opened a gaping death-strewn hole in the Penn's side. So as the voice of her skipper, Captain W. M. Moses, USN, told the Penn's crew of Japan's surrender there was no wild jubilation, no noisy rejoicing such as occurred on many other ships. There was instead a quiet feeling of joyful relief tempered with sorrow for those shipmates who had given their lives when peace was so nearly won. There was reverence too, as tired men at pumps and guns and in water-soaked compartments bowed their heads in a moment of silent prayer for those who had lost their lives in this war, then turned doggedly again to the task of repairing the ship which had carried them through nearly four years of Pacific warfare. From the beginning the Pennsylvania had been considered a lucky ship. She was in drydock at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941 and received only two minor bomb hits while her sister battleships all about her were heavily damaged. After being regunned she steamed back into the war and played a vital role in thirteen Pacific operations. From the fog-shrouded waters of Aitu to the death-laden gulfs of Leyte and Lingayen in the Philippines, the guns of the big "P" rained death and destruction on the Japs. It is believed that she fired more tons of ammunition than any other ship in naval history. She fought off kamikaze attacks by the score, but on the night of August 12th, as her crew talked happily of the peace for which they had fought so long, a Jap torpedo plane inflicted the first major damage the ship had received since Pearl Harbor. Today the danger is past and the Penn's will sail again. Her crew is disappointed that her wounds will prevent her from steaming triumphantly with the American fleet into Tokyo Bay, but they are determined that with colors high the Pennsylvania will carry on in true Navy style.

The Hico lad, we are glad to report, came through the disaster without a scratch.

Cpl. Robert Q. Anderson received his honorable discharge Tuesday of last week at the separation center at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., and has returned to Stephenville for a visit with his father, Ike Anderson, and family. Bob, who has been with the Marines for five years, was in Hico Thursday visiting friends in his old home town.

THIS REPORT WAS DELAYED — BUT YOU'D PROBABLY HAVE MISSED THE GAME ANHOW

Special to The News Review:

WITH THE 36TH "TEXAS" INFANTRY DIVISION, 7TH ARMY, GERMANY—At long last the famed 36th Infantry Division, veterans of Salerno, Cassino, Rapido River, Rome, Germany and Austria, are going to fight in Berlin. Only this time the 82nd Airborne Division will be facing them, and the T-Patchers will be throwing footballs instead of grenades.

The 36th opens their official football season when they come up against the strong 82nd Airborne eleven on the 29th of September. The 36 gridders have been practicing since mid-August at their home field in Ulm and will be in fine condition for their opening encounter.

The 36th team is filled with former collegiate stars. Big George Gonda, Dusquesne and Pittsburgh Steelers ace and high schooler Jack Hoover will hold down the half-back slots while F. L. Isberg, an All-American with Oregon will probably open at quarter. At full will be Les Dunn, a highly-touted player who observers are saying could hold down any backfield spot on any collegiate team in the country.

The line is heavy and rugged, anchored by 225-pound tackle Stan Rosen and Sidney Cohen. Rosen played two years with Illinois before Uncle Sam called. Fordham's Pete Pascavage will hold down one guard position. The ends are strong with Cliff Rheinhard of California at the right hand, balanced by 200-pound sprinter Charley Medved.

The coaching staff is as follows: Head coach is Perron Shoemaker, All-American end at Alabama in '38; Lt. Jack West, former Tennessee and Philadelphia Eagle star is handling the tackles; Lt. Ed Postpanka, John Carroll University end, is wing mentor, and Lt. Jack Herrero, of California is teaching the guards. All coaches except Shoemaker expect to do some playing this season. Lt. Edward Grundy of Indiana Teachers will do the scouting for the T-Patch eleven.

Shoemaker is stressing the Notre Dame formation and is using a lot of aerial plays. Big headache to the coaches is the present re-deployment plan, which may take some members, but even without this, their present plans call for putting the 80-man squad in half.

DISCHARGED FROM NAVY

Special to The News Review:

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 22.—Woodrow Wilson Runyon, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Runyon, Rt. 1, Hico, Texas, today was honorably discharged from the United States Navy at the U. S. Naval Personnel Separation Center, Charleston.

He has been in the Navy since June 22, 1942, and has been stationed at Pearl Harbor. Prior to this enlistment in the Navy, he had served in the Navy before, a total of eight years in the blue.

Sgt. Mattie E. Greer, who has been stationed with the WAC at Fort Sheridan, Ill., for several months since leaving Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., came in last week for a furlough visit with friends and relatives. Mattie is in a jam with a pair of her hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, through having got their pickup stuck in the mud one day this week. But the WAC sergeant says it wasn't her fault—those darned jeeps have four-wheel drive. At that, she says the people who are planning to own a jeep would do well to ride in one first before making a purchase.

Ready for Title Go



Corp. Billy Conn, left, and S/Sgt. Buddy Baer, as they met at Camp Lee, Va., separation point for discharge from army. Both announced their intention of re-entering the ring.

CURTIS WRIGHT AMONG SEVENTY-ONE BLUEJACKETS DISCHARGED FROM NAVY

Special to The News Review:

Curtis Glenn Wright, 30, who served throughout a great portion of the wartime period as machinist's mate, second class, in the United States Naval Reserve, was among the seventy-one Navy Bluejackets from Texas who recently received their honorable discharges at the Navy Personnel Separation Center at Norman, Okla. He has returned to Hico, where his wife and two-year-old son, Curtis Glenn Wright Jr., have been making their home. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Wright, also live at Hico.

Curtis, whose last duty station was on the USNCB 1030, Joliet, Ill., joined up at Dallas, Texas, on August 17, 1942. He spent 24 1/2 months overseas, participating in actions at Guadalcanal, New Guinea, and the Admiralty Islands.

CARL K. MOSS HONORABLY DISCHARGED FROM AIR CORPS

Special to The News Review:

Fort Worth Army Air Field, Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 9.—Carl K. Moss, technical sergeant, age 23, of Hico, Texas, was honorably discharged from the Army Air Forces under the point system at Sneed Field Separation Center today.

Sergeant Moss thus returns to civilian life after faithfully and honorably completing his service to his country. Sergeant Moss entered the Army Air Forces on October 7, 1942 and saw service in the European theater of operations. His awards and decorations include the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, and the ETO ribbon with six battle stars.

Moss graduated from Carlton High School, Hico, and two sisters, Ana Loue and Madge, live on Hico Route 2.

First Lieut. Willie A. Little of the U. S. Army Nurses Corps, received her discharge at Fort Sam Houston Tuesday, according to her mother, Mrs. Alyce Little of Stephenville, who was in Hico Wednesday. Willie returned to the States the latter part of August. She had been in England with the 117th General Hospital of the U. S. Army for 17 months and had been in the service for four years.

Robert F. (Bobby) Jones, who receives his mail in care of the postmaster at New York, has been promoted to sergeant, according to his cousin, Billy Jean Williamson, who ordered a change in his address this week.

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2.98 to 3.95
SUEDES
KIDS
Ladies, here's your chance to stock up on shoes and spend no ration stamps. Many styles in kid and suede.

Ladies, here's your chance to stock up on shoes and spend no ration stamps. Many styles in kid and suede.

Sweater Season Is On



Girls — take your pick of Sloppy Joe or of short sleeve button styles.

In All Wool
3.95

Come in — Red... Lime... Gold... Fuchsia... Navy... Light Blue or Purple.
Sizes 32 to 40

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Blithesome TWOSOME



Double mesh plays a dual role... in GOSSARD'S tummy flattening garter belt. The all elastic hose supporters are a joy! The mesh and batiste UPON is designed for the petite bosom.
Garter Belt \$1.50
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THIS LADY Was Just Fitted In a Suit at HOFFMAN'S



Suit by "DEVINE"
All Wool
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Buy Davis Hats

Men know they're good when we say DAVIS. Reasonably priced—

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