

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

We know those mail-order catalogues were good for something else.

One business man told our advertising manager this week that he'd been looking over some prices in a catalogue, and found that his were cheaper all the way through. Forthwith he sat down and wrote a good-sized ad setting forth some of his offerings.

Claud Huddleston, a good friend on sabbatical leave from his carpenter work in Hamilton for an extended visit in Hico, dropped in on us last Friday afternoon when we were in the midst of a rush of job printing, and embarrassed the Linotype operator by displaying his keen mechanical insight.

"Don't you ever clean that Linotype up?" Claud asked. And we've always told our visitors the reason the floor wasn't swept was because we used up our spare time keeping the machinery in good shape.

We haven't had much fun in this column since John Sullivan quit the racket. He was always good for a rise, and he is about the only columnist with whom we ever feuded who didn't get mad. We hate to tell this, since he has little chance to defend himself, but it's something that we have to get off our mind.

Rev. Walter Guin of Hamilton, publicity chairman for the USO drive, visiting in the office Wednesday afternoon with another member of the committee, said he was having all kinds of trouble with John, who is numbered as one of his flock on a sort of honorary basis, probably for being a cash customer.

The pastor said he really expected to get John to come to church after he got out of the newspaper business, but that his sheep claimed his school duties kept him too busy. After school is out, he said, John claims exemption from attendance on account of pressing business. The fish are biting and he has to run his lines.

The News Review editor, amazing his friends at his farming ability until the weeds took control of his garden, still retains his record at chicken raising. Up to this week he had been able to answer questions with the starting remark that he hadn't lost one.

This week he had to admit that he had lost ten. Sympathy is always extended before he has time to tell them that kinkfoks came down Saturday for the week-end, ate seven of the little darlings and took three home on foot. Along with most of the garden they could get into. And they were mad because the taters weren't made yet.

J. C. Rodgers has received a letter from the Phoenix Insurance Co. of Hartford telling him that he is the only living agent with that company at this time who has a record of service similar to his. He recently received an electric desk clock as a token of the company's appreciation of that record.

Joe Abel, always good for a story, advised the editor how to get along with his wife Thursday afternoon at a local refreshment center (selling all soft drinks except Coca-Colas).

Presuming that relations between the newspaper pair were strained, after observing their press-day men, which he didn't understand was caused by nothing more serious than weariness, he gave us his recipe. But he admitted that he hadn't found it to work so well himself, and told us why.

One of Mr. Abel's neighbors had been having one of those fusses which happen in every family, and was told, at one stage of the argument, to pack up and leave. He and Mr. Abel, who happened to be over there at the time, trudged down the lane toward the latter's home, and when they had got out of hearing distance from the house, Joe told him how he could stop that kind of proceedings.

"Get a good sized pick handle and hit her over the head with it," was his advice.

The neighbor accompanied Joe home, where about the same kind of strained relations were found to exist, on account of Joe's prolonged absence. The erstwhile sage promptly abandoned his independent air and began doing what he was told. His friend, looking over the situation, said he guessed he'd be going. But after departing, he came back, stuck his head in the door, and leerily said, "Why don't you do what you said you would?"

Mr. Abel said he just kept on feeding the baby. When his wife inquired as to what was meant by the parting remark his friend made, Joe still kept on with his work, he says, and we doubt if he's answered her yet. Anyhow, if it gets him in Dutch at home, it's his story.

Graduation Program---Hico High School---Class of 1942

Baccalaureate Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

May 24, 1942 — 8:45 P. M.

Processional	Mrs. C. L. Woodward
Invocation	Rev. Floyd W. Thrash
Song	High School Choir
Sermon	Rev. Ralph E. Perkins
Song	High School Choir
Benediction	Ike Malone
Recessional	Mrs. Woodward

Class Roll

Allan Knight	Thurman Claude Bradford
W. R. Lynch	Anna Lee Houston
Bobby Jones	Almon Derrell Shipley
H. L. McKenzie, Jr.	Goidia Rachel Hendrix
Dorothy Gene Ross	Pansy McMillan
W. J. White	Paul White
Betty Jo Anderson	John Henry Ogle
Cecil Elton Russell	Owen Lee Weiborn
Eugene Howerton	Worth Sylvester Wren
Ima Norton Bowden	Cohen Odell Weiborn
Rita Gandy	Baylor Lafayette Parsons
Evelyn Louise Johnson	Winifred Pruitt
Dortha Ray Land	Steve Lafayette Lewis

CLASS FLOWER: The White Gladiolus.
CLASS MOTTO: "Wealth may seek us, but wisdom must be sought."
CLASS COLORS: Blue and White.

Commencement Exercises

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

May 25, 1942 — 9:00 P. M.

Processional	High School Band
Invocation	R. B. Jackson
Vocal Selections	High School Girls' Chorus
"THE FOUR FREEDOMS"	
a. The American Flag	Dorothy Ross
b. General Douglas MacArthur	Steve Lewis
c. The American Way of Life	Allan Knight
Address to Graduates	Dean J. Thomas Davis
John Tarleton Agricultural College, Stephenville	
Presentation of Diplomas	Supt. Harry T. Pinson
Benediction	E. H. Persons
Recessional	High School Band
Audience please stand during Processional, Invocation, Benediction and Recessional.	

Graduation Speaker



DEAN J. THOMAS DAVIS
Tarleton College, Stephenville

Nutrition Classes to Be Conducted at Home Ec. Cottage

Nutrition classes, conducted under the sponsorship of the American Red Cross, will be started next Wednesday, May 27, at the Home Ec. cottage from 3 to 5 p. m. Mrs. Boyd Greenway will be instructor in this 20-hour course, at the close of which certificates of approval from the National Red Cross will be awarded those who pass the examination. However, those wishing to attend without taking the closing examination may feel at liberty to do so.

There will be two classes a week for five weeks and the regular time of meeting will be discussed and decided on at this first meeting. These classes will be free to everybody and Mrs. Greenway solicits the interest and cooperation of the whole community in this undertaking. Mothers who have small children may bring them and they will be well taken care of by the Home Ec. girls who have volunteered their services.

Mrs. Greenway will be assisted by Mrs. Ned Chapman, Mrs. H. T. Pinson, Mrs. Marvin Marshall, and Mrs. J. G. Goughly, who were selected to serve as members of the local sub-committee.

Applicants for Farm Labor Are Asked to Register

E. H. Couch, chairman of the Hamilton County U. S. D. A. War Board, wishes to announce that anyone wishing to find work on farms are requested to register anytime during the week either with Mrs. Clyde Martin in the District Court Room, or with Mrs. J. R. McMillan in the City Hall Building in Hico, Texas.

"With school out this week," he writes, "we know that every boy is anxious to help his country in some way, and you can certainly play a vital part in the defense program by helping the farmers out this year, since it is feared that there will be a shortage of farm laborers. We must more than ever before try to cooperate in defense work in order that it will go forward as a united effort which cannot help but succeed, because food has become an important implement of war. With the passing of each day, the strategic importance of food in this conflict becomes more apparent, and as the Secretary of Agriculture, Wickard said, "Food will win the war and write the peace."

Hico Ward School Graduation Program

Program

I. Processional	Mrs. E. H. Henry
II. Invocation	Rev. Ralph E. Perkins
III. Salutatory	Stella Barnett
IV. Piano Solo, "Tam-O-Shanter" by Warren Paul Kenneth Wolfe	
V. Class History	Lloyd Angell
VI. Valedictory	Dale Randals
VII. Address	Rev. Floyd W. Thrash
VIII. Class Song	"The Parting Song"
IX. Awarding of Diplomas	Lester Grisham
X. Benediction	J. R. Bobo
XI. Art Exhibit by Eighth Grade Students.	

Class Roll

Lloyd Angell	Russell Johnson
Stella Barnett	Billy Keeney
Leroy Bobo	Gwendolyn Kilpatrick
Addie Ora Bullard	Georgia Nell Lewis
Mildred Bullard	James Lindy Rainwater
H. C. Connally	Dale Randals
James Davis	Wanda Nell Sears
Weldon Houston	Geneva Thornton
Charlie Fay Izell	Coolidge Wade
Frances Jaggars	Paul Kenneth Wolfe
CLASS FLOWER: GLADIOLA	
CLASS COLORS: GREEN AND WHITE	
CLASS MOTTO: "EVER ONWARD"	

To Give Baccalaureate



REV. RALPH E. PERKINS
Pastor of Hico Baptist Church

R. F. Wiseman to Repair Store Building, Lease to Utilities

R. F. Wiseman announced this week that workmen occupied on his building are engaged in repairs which will be the forerunner of a modern, stuccoed building, and upon which the Texas Southwestern Gas Company had taken a lease, the move to be made as soon as the building is ready.

The building, on a corner lot north of the Wiseman Studio, is one of the relics of the town, but has always been kept in good repair and well painted until the recent decision to strip the frame of the sheet iron which formerly has covered it, round the corner on the Pecan Street and Highway 67 side, and install horizontal show windows at the front, with ample windows on the side to provide daylight. White stucco will be used on the exterior.

Mr. Wiseman said the work would include about all the modernization allowable under present Government restrictions, and would embrace some of the plans which have been in formation for several years.

Former Hicoan Among Fliers Who Bombed Tokio

Edgar McElroy, who was in business at Hico several years ago, but who is best known locally as a brother of Mrs. W. L. McDowell of this city, was among the United States pilots who bombed Tokio recently. The details of the bombing were released this week, and Hicoans were proud to read that a former citizen, more recently located at Longview, Texas, was among those who took part in the daring exploit.

The following news release from Longview tells about the many details that happened to Edgar all about the same time.

"I knew he was with them," said Mrs. E. E. McElroy, wife of Lieut. E. E. McElroy, who was one of the Texans in the Tokio bombing, in a hospital here Tuesday night, where Friday she bore an eight-pound son, Edgar Earl Jr.

Friends had withheld news of her husband's exploits from her, but when newspapermen informed her, she said, "I have had a feeling all day that he was with them. When they said B-25's, I was certain he was there."

Mrs. McElroy, blond and pretty, said her husband volunteered in the Air Corps here in November, 1940. He has piloted B-25's since he was commissioned, she said. She had not heard from him since March, at which time he was in North Carolina.

"We've been trying since Friday to reach him by wire to tell him of his boy," she said smilingly. It's their first child.

She was happy, of course, when told of Doolittle's statement that all planes were unhurt. Knowing one was forced down in Russia, she smiled again and said, "I wouldn't be too sorry if he were interned in Russia."

And Junior? Well, at the time his mother was being interviewed he was in a nursery with three other babies and yelling his head off.

"He's like his daddy," one of the nurses volunteered.

The Alabama and Coushatta Indians, who migrated to Texas from the east, are the only Indian tribes which have continued to exist within the boundaries of Texas.

REPORTER.

Speedy Completion of Drive For USO Funds Anticipated

Local Chairman Is Ready for Canvass Starting May 25

When the local drive for United Service Organizations funds opens next week, Hico and community will retain and perhaps improve upon past records for making quotas. That is the opinion of Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, chairman of the current set-up, who is a veteran of former similar solicitations in needy causes designed to assist in the war effort. He has put in lots of time organizing the committee and surveying the field, and all he asks is that citizens consider the worthiness of the cause—then he knows they will do the rest.

Boy Scouts have been delivering literature relative to the drive from house to house over town this week, and the public should be well informed of the aims of the organization and the purposes for which the money is to be used. The drive opened over the Nation on May 11, and in Hamilton County the opening date has been set for May 25. The local chairman has set Tuesday, May 26, as opening date for the Hico drive, in order to avoid conflicting with arrangements connected with graduation.

Workers are requested to meet at the Methodist Church at 9 o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, May 26, and immediately the solicitation of funds will be launched locally. The following have been named and have accepted service as members of the canvassing committee, according to the chairman, who requests a continuance of the same brand of cooperation from the public which has put over worthy movements in this community in the past:

Mrs. Willard Leach, Mrs. D. R. Proffitt, Mrs. Bess Warren, Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Mrs. Paul Wren, Mrs. E. H. Henry, Mrs. Herman Leach, Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Mrs. S. W. Everett, Mrs. Roy Meador, Mrs. Earle Harrison, Mrs. Louis Chaney, Miss Louise Blair, Mrs. Curtis Wright, Miss Ruby Lee Ellington, Mrs. O. G. Collins, Mrs. Geary Cheek and Miss June Malone.

USO Chairman



REV. FLOYD W. THRASH
Pastor of Hico Methodist Church

Wheelless Visit Plants

An army bomber hero this week extended his personal thanks to defense workers in three western Pennsylvania plants for the role their products are playing in the war. Capt. Hewitt T. Wheelless of Menard, Texas, who was cited by President Roosevelt for heroic action in bombing six Japanese transports in the Philippine campaign, visited the plants to thank the workers for their efforts and tell them how flying fortresses were "delivering the goods."

Temple to Buy Plane

Committees are mapping this week a drive to open Monday with the purchase at Temple of \$100,000 in war bonds—enough to buy a fighter plane—as its goal. A house-to-house canvass will be made and all communities within a 10-mile radius, except Belton, will be solicited.

At the University of Texas is one of the most valuable regional anthropological museums in America.

USO Co. Chairman Says 2 Communities Already Over Top

The USO campaign does not officially start in Hamilton County until Monday, May 25. Already the full amount of their quotas have been raised at Blue Ridge and Union, according to a statement Wednesday from Rev. Walter Guin, publicity chairman for the county. The chairman of the campaign in these communities indicate that further donations may be forthcoming.

Miss Elfa Schrank has consented to assume the duties of chairman at Shive.

Our contributions will help the USO provide club rooms, shower baths, reading rooms, kitchen facilities, dances, voice-recording machines which may be used to send messages to families, lectures when and if the boys want them, musical instruments, stages with theatrical lighting, motion picture equipment, typewriters, free theater tickets, rest rooms, games and lockers, check rooms, writing tables, refreshment bars, radios and telephones, religious discussion groups, drawing and painting materials, and other services which contribute to the needs and comforts of the men in service.

The USO serves men in transit and on maneuvers. It serves them overseas. It gives aid in overcrowded and overburdened war industry towns in helping keep workers fit to supply the armed forces.

Extensive contacts have been made with men from this county and from other parts of our nation to discover what they think of USO service. Almost without exception, they are enthusiastic in their praise and appreciation.

Mirabeau B. Lamar, second president of the Republic of Texas, is sometimes referred to as the "Father of Education in Texas" because of the constructive public education legislation which he sponsored.

Arrive on 'Diplomat Swap' Steamer



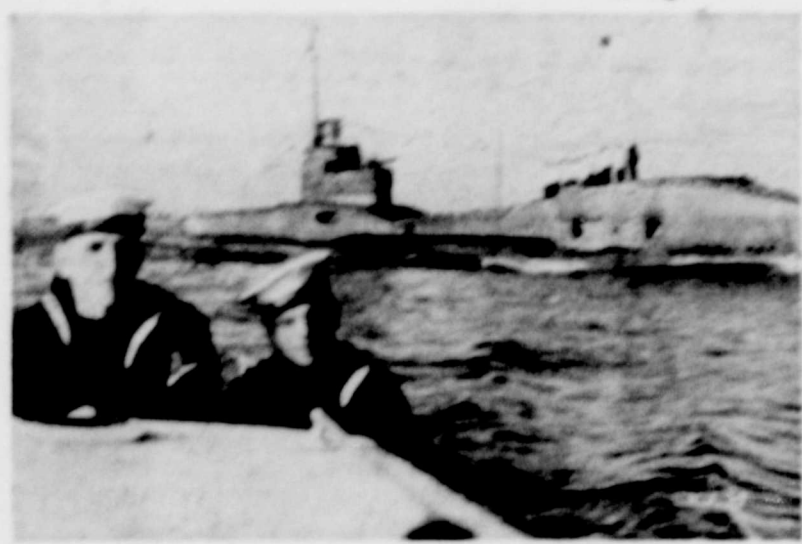
The Swedish four Swedes, which has been chartered by the United States for use in exchange of American and other diplomats, has arrived at Army City from Gothenburg, Sweden. The vessel will take aboard German and Italian diplomats in London for use for American diplomats. A group of children who made the voyage from Sweden are pictured above the vessel.

Good Fishin' in Watertown



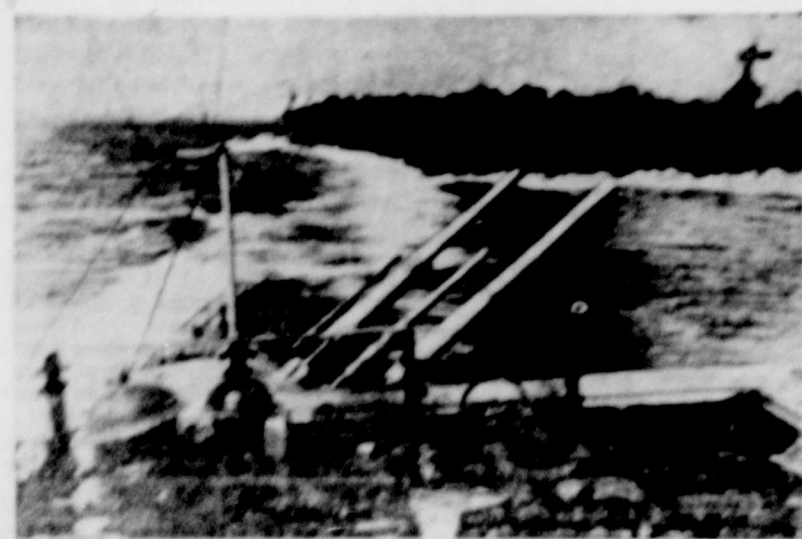
Fishing was in full swing in the Watertown river today. The boys took up everything except fish.

Britain's Parallel to Our Squalus



This British submarine, H.M.S. Thunderbolt, is shown returning to her base after a successful foray against Axis shipping in the Mediterranean. The Thunderbolt was formerly the Thetis, which sank during her trials at about the same time the U. S. submarine Squalus met disaster in a test dive. Like the Squalus the Thetis was salvaged, and again like the Squalus it has been taking a heavy toll of the enemies' submarines.

Keeping Mediterranean Lifeline Open



This photo was made somewhere in the Mediterranean sea when units of the Italian fleet engaged a British convoy en route from Alexandria to the besieged island of Malta. It shows a British light cruiser throwing out a smoke screen to shield the convoy as another British cruiser elevates her forward 5.5 guns ready to shell the Italian fleet.

Jungle 'Classroom' in Panama



Capt. W. A. Joyce, U. S. army signal corps, is shown (right) teaching a class the fine art of installing telephonic communications in a jungle clearing somewhere in Panama. He is using a model to illustrate his lecture. His class is composed of Negro enlisted men—the first Negro troops to be sent outside the Continental U. S. during this war. They will soon be at work on the real thing in Panamanian jungles.

THIS AND THAT

By JIMmie SMITH

The pointing for revenge cases about the largest amount of trouble in the world. Individual men and women are guided by it to a large degree. Since the beginning of time there have been arguments on the subject, and many people agree that the getting of revenge doesn't cure the original crime for which revenge is gotten—it merely means the creation of a new crime as bad or worse than the original one. Plenty of other people agree that the old, old rule of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" is the one and only rule by which a brave and honorable man can live.

As with most arguments, there are things to be said for both sides of it.

It depends mostly upon the circumstances of the case. Sometimes the getting of revenge does the wrong more damage than does the original wrongdoing upon which revenge is authorized to revenge.

Well—let's see of these things that everybody says, "Don't let yourself get down—when you come right down to it."

Some days I've decided to call his new outfit the Flying A Ranch. And he will branch the entire program of the Ranch. Texas is the best of any breeding horses and all of the best of the Southwestern. And he will branch the entire program of the Ranch. Texas is the best of any breeding horses and all of the best of the Southwestern.

The last day that I took my party to the Casino before our boat sailed was not far from Four River. At a turn in the little narrow street it was before us. He stood open and against the light from within stood an old Chinaman. The street along which we had come was paved with cobblestones, worn smooth by the endless tramping of feet and the clattering wheels of rickshaws.

When we went into the shop we saw trays of glittering stones—jades and pearls. There were all colors and with the light shining on them it was just like walking into a garden on a summer day.

The sun came through the window and made a rainbow on the opposite wall. One of the girls in my party bought a jade ring and when we had started away the old Chinaman asked us to stay so that he might show us a very great treasure. From a nearby carved chest he removed a small package and placed in his old hands the contents. We saw a tiny duck carved from jade on a silver stand. It was so perfectly carved that it seemed like the duck would swim out from among the flowers and flap his wings.

"This belongs China long time for sale. It belongs to honorable ancestors," said the old Chinaman.

Today in war-torn China I wonder if the little shop is still there. I like to think of it exactly as it was when we saw it. . . . with the sun shining through the window!

That the post office in the early days had trouble in living up to "the mail must go through" is evidenced by the stories in "The Pony Express Goes Through" by Howard B. Lewis. Through the hazards of the plains, the deep snows of the high mountain passes, the hazards of the desert and the menace of the hostile Indians the riders went on their fast ponies linking the West and the East.

"Robbery by Mail" by Kari Bearslax tells of another aspect of the mail—the postal inspectors! A daring bank robbery makes the headlines but it is nothing compared to the enormous sums taken by criminals who defraud the

mail. The postal inspectors are always on the alert to prevent these swindlers. The way they work is revealed in "Robbery by Mail."

There is a book in the Main Library in Paris that is located in human skin and a bookbinder in Brooklyn has one bound in snake-skin. It'll take my books bound in the snake skin.

This is a letter from England that I received not so long ago:

"Dear better come before the end of the year. We had a Christmas dinner but a very different one from what we are used to. This year we had two table guests, one piece of butter, a tray and very little else of most, one cup of tea, William and no dessert. And, believe it or not, Joe Smith, that was a real treat for us. We have some wonderful food for so long that we have almost forgotten how to eat it when it is just before us."

Harold was still, and silent. He saw hundreds of thousands were killed. The last thing that was done, the last electric sign was turned out in the street.

Early in the morning in town, in a building there practiced that profession, did a light white shirt. It was the Department Store's door and it was narrow. Joe Smith had been in bed. How come down he had been taking out repair parts and supplies, creating accounts on credit and driving into the country to show new owners of conditions the fine points in buying electric work.

Now he crossed at a heavy knock on the door of his house. From the far side of the country had come a farmer. In his car were broken red and battered crates, substituted by a discarded bunch of fence wire hidden in back seats, and in the lights burned again as bulbs and other house new parts to old, made a machine ready for another day, ready to give a harvest for a farmer and food for the nation. Another to all over America. The

mentmen are those who work their living by making American agriculture the greatest on earth. He is delivery man, mechanic, and maintenance. The light that comes from his door shows the way to ever more modern methods. In this hour of national crisis he does his best to supply you with new machines and to make the best possible of the old.

You may count on him to keep the light burning in Antioch.

Something we all should remember—

"The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes but in liking what one has to do."

SELLING FARM GRAIN THROUGH DAIRY COWS

"Whenever I'm in a worth 20 or more a pound, I pay to balance some raised" grains and sell them through the cow," says E. E. Pratt, dairy authority with Purina Mills.

"These observations show that the average dairyman figures he must feed about one pound of his own ground grain (corn, milk, etc.) for every two pounds of milk."

"At the Purina Research Farm, feed that has raised grains can be fed at the rate of one pound of grain to three pounds of milk, and often at as wide a spread as one pound of grain to four pounds of milk. If the home grains are properly balanced, a little figuring shows why we can do this."

"For example, let's figure feeding a cow seven pounds of grain and milk the usual figure of 10 a pound for the grain. This figure is for seven pounds, and when fed at a rate of two to one, will produce 14 pounds of milk."

"The same number of pounds of a proven Purina mixture is made up of five pounds of our own grain and two pounds of Purina Cow Chow —an excellent dairy mixing concentrate. At 10 a pound, the five pounds of our own grain would cost 50 cents. The two pounds of Purina concentrate would figure about 20 cents or 30 cents total. Thus we have seven pounds of the balanced mixture costing 70 cents, which should produce 28 to 34 pounds of milk."

COMPLIMENTS TO THE GRADUATES

This may well be a thrilling season for you, for it represents the realization of a goal sought after, now attained. Our goal is service. We strive constantly to give it.

McEver & Sanders HATCHERY

Purina Feeds Poultry Supplies

GOOD SAILING 1942 GRADUATES

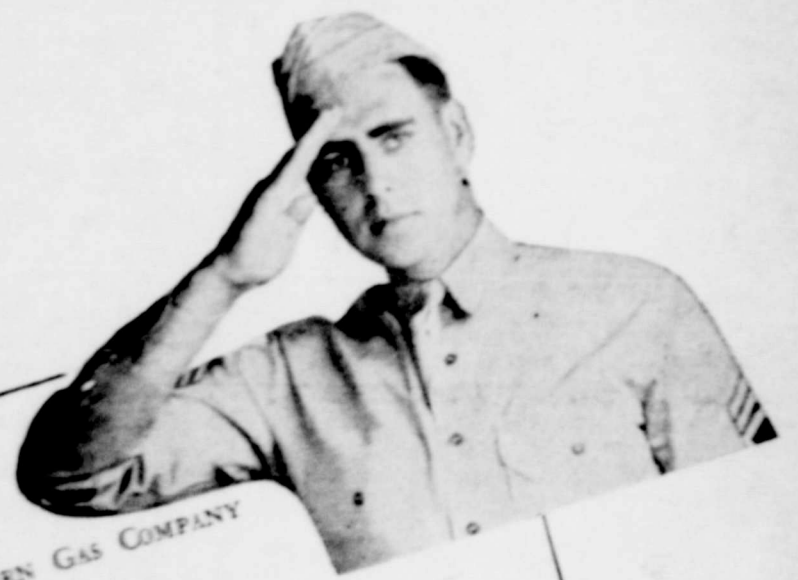


Yes, we mean it! . . . good sailing even though the seas be stormy at times. The Magnolia Petroleum Co. is proud of our boy and girl graduates and no wish we could put into words quite reaches the mark of our good wishes for you and your future.

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

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY

— H. N. WOLFE, Agt. —



TEXAS SOUTHWESTERN GAS COMPANY

May 18, 1942

Dear Friends:

After World War I had been in progress for a number of months, with the British army in France still on the defensive, the people at home began an insistent clamor for the launching of a large scale attack. Members of Parliament, afraid of their voting constituents, joined in the demand.

The Prime Minister and his generals knew they had only a partially trained volunteer army, inferior in numbers, guns, transportation, etc., to the huge veteran German military machine. They knew that several months of preparation were the necessary minimum. Yet they yielded to civilian demands and launched an offensive which ended in a bloody, demoralizing defeat. Tens of thousands of brave young Britons paid with their lives or with serious wounds for this inexcusable blunder.

We all want action—and want it now. We are traditionally an aggressive people. Yet, for the sake of our boys in uniform, we should leave to our military and naval commanders the decision as to when, where and how our forces shall strike the enemy. They alone have the technical training and the necessary knowledge of the relative strength of our own forces and of the enemy's forces to make strategic decisions.

Let's concentrate our thoughts and energies on the big job here at home,—the immediate and total mobilization of our own manpower and resources for war production.

Sincerely

Albert S. Johnson
President

ASJ:1

GREETINGS, SENIORS—

● Good luck to you, through all the years of your lives, and may the same happiness which now is yours continue to expand.

J. C. RODGERS
Insurance Real Estate
Notary Public

TEXAS SOUTHWESTERN GAS COMPANY

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

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Garand semi-automatic rifle, which is the standard issue today for the U. S. army, is superior to the old Springfield rifle in many respects. We literally need millions of these fast shooting powerful rifles to equip our army. They cost \$85 each and are being manufactured at the rate of one a minute. They fire sixty 30-calibre shells a minute.



Every one of the 40,000,000 employed persons in America could easily buy one of these rifles for the army. Not that we need that many, but the reserve could go into shells and other much needed supplies. Buy more and more War Bonds and top the quota in your county by investing at least ten percent of your income every pay day.

TODAY and TOMORROW
— by —
DON ROBINSON

VITAMINS . . . mysteries

I have always meant to look into this vitamin business. For years, in a semi-conscious sort of way, I have listened to radio announcers raving about vitamins and have seen vitamins headlined in countless advertisements. I have been made vaguely aware of the fact that my health, my energy, my stamina and my freedom from disease are dependent upon a proper diet of these alphabetical mysteries. But, like so many people who let their good health depend on luck, I have gone on eating what I pleased and hoping that if vitamins are necessary my appetite would be my guide in leading me to the proper sources for them. Now, however, with the government insisting that we can all help win the war by improving our health, I decided that it was more or less of a patriotic duty to find out whether vitamins were bird,

beast or fowl—and what, if anything, an occasional side-dish of vitamins might do toward making me a better citizen.

USE . . . uncertainty

One of the first things I learned about vitamins was that most of my friends were almost as ignorant about them as I am. One woman told me that she gives her daughter cod liver oil because of its vitamin content, but she didn't seem to know whether it contained vitamins ABC or OPM. Another went on at length about the sunshine vitamin, but she wasn't quite sure whether that was the one which prevented rickets or pyorrhea. A third was taking vitamin B capsules to stimulate her appetite, knew that carrots were rich in something-or-other and was generally convinced that vitamins were wonderful. But among quite a group I questioned, no one could sit down and list the purpose of each vitamin or just how it could be inculcated into a diet.

Next I looked in a dictionary and learned that the word "vitamin" comes from "vita" meaning life, and from amine, having something to do with chemistry. Vitamin is defined as: "One of a class of obscure soluble substances, which are present in living tissues and foods, but the exact composition of which is unknown and the absence of which interferes with the normal processes of animal growth or may produce disease."

That sounded rather discouraging. But since the government was responsible for inspiring my search for vitamin knowledge, I turned to Washington for enlightenment.

DEFINITIONS . . . sources

Probably some readers of this column are vitamin experts. But for the benefit of those who rival me in their ignorance of the subject, here is a brief summary of what the department of agriculture has to say about the seven vitamins which are all essential to our health.

Vitamin A stimulates growth and protects the body against bacterial infections. Absence of it is most apt to lead to infections of the eyes, nose, throat, ears or sinuses. You can get vitamin A in cod liver oil, butter, milk, cheese and green and yellow vegetables. **Vitamin B** preserves the appetite. It's available in milk, liver, eggs, kidney, oysters—and if you can name a vegetable which doesn't contain it, I'll eat it!

Vitamin C protects the teeth, joints and energy. Best source is raw fruit and raw vegetables. **Vitamin D** (that's the sunshine one) prevents rickets and stimulates healthy growth. You can get it from cod liver oil, eggs, milk and foods enriched by irradiation with ultraviolet light.

Vitamin G seems to have a lot to do with preserving youth—or at least preventing premature old age. Essential to people of all ages. Best sources are bananas, green vegetables, wheat germ and milk.

MILK . . . A, B, C, D, E

There are all sorts of other angles to this vitamin set-up—such as what ones are destroyed by cooking, how much of each is necessary to a healthful diet and how you can tell when you have had enough.

It all seems to boil down to the fact that if you are feeling below par you should check with your doctor and the chances are he will tell you to eat more greens, drink a quart of milk a day or take some concentrated form of drug store vitamins.

But the thing that impressed me most during my quick exposure to the world of vitamins was the importance of milk. It contains five of the important vitamins—A, B, C, D and E. Milk is particularly strong in vitamins A and B and has plenty of C too if it is unpasteurized. In addition, milk contains a lot of minerals important for strengthening the bones—particularly calcium and phosphorus.

About the only important things milk doesn't contain are copper and iron—which is just as well these days or it might be subject to priorities.

Still speaking their native tongue and retaining many tribal customs, the Alabama and Coushatta Indians are today living on a reservation in Texas Polk County.

The flags of Spain, France, Mexico, The Republic of Texas, The Southern Confederacy, and the United States of America have all flown over Texas.

The Nation's No. 1 Life Insurance Policy



Courtesy Detroit Free Press

Carlton

— By —
Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Ernest and LeRoy Dove came in Tuesday from Temple, where they have employment.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright Jr. of Dallas spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright Sr., and daughter, Viola.

Clyde LeFevre went to Brownwood Monday, spending Monday night with his brother, Clayton LeFevre, and family.

R. J. Sowell Jr. and W. P. Barnett were business visitors in Hico Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Clyde Adams, who has been in Gorman Hospital, was brought home Friday. We are glad to report Mrs. Adams improving nicely.

R. J. Sowell Sr. and Cyrus King went to Brownwood Monday morning to carry R. J. Sowell Jr. back to camp after spending the week end with his wife and parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dyer and Mrs. J. W. Jordan were in Abilene Sunday visiting J. W. Jordan Jr., who is in camp there.

Mrs. Dock Lackey left Tuesday for Abilene to be with her husband who is in camp at that place.

Miss Lola B. Lackey of Hico spent Tuesday with her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brimer and baby of Houston spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brimer.

Diamond Weaver of Houston spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Stamply Beard of Houston spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beard.

Ray Walton and wife visited over the week end with his mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Montie Walton and son. Ray and wife are from Brady.

Marion Upham of Houston and Mrs. Geneva Vaughn of Waco spent the week end with their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Upham, and Martha Pansy Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Page Barnett of Brady were visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Barnett and daughter, LaTrelle, and Mrs. C. W. Shelton of Hico this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Proffitt and little daughter, and Mrs. Douglas Vaughn and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Proffitt and wife of Brownwood.

Mrs. Azatha Prater of Corsicana spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Barnett, and daughter.

Emmett Stockham of Brownwood spent the week end here with his dad, Clem Stockham.

J. C. Wilson and family of Dublin spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Norma Wilson.

Mrs. Billy Fox and son, Alton, returned home Saturday from Fort Worth after a short visit with relatives.

Rev. H. E. Jackson of Fort Worth was home over the week end.

Mrs. Halec Hoover and son, Hartman, of Houston spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. John Pullbright, and family.

Mrs. Ina Stephens of Kilgore is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sharp.

Miss Fay Overby and sister, Beth, spent the week end in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams of Hico spent Monday with Mrs. Calthe McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Davis of Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. McGuire.

Cecil Kavanaugh and Mrs. Forrest Kavanaugh and children spent Sunday in Mineral Wells visiting Mr. Kavanaugh who is in the hospital at that place.

Mrs. Ollie Thompson returned to her home in Abilene Sunday, after visiting her son, Hobdy Thompson, and family, and also her mother in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Holley of San Antonio visited her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson, last week end. Buster Dove of Graham is visiting his sister, Mrs. Leslie Bell, and family.

The Homestead Law, which provides that homesteads in Texas cannot be taken for debt other than debt contracted in payment for the homestead, was passed by the first congress of the Republic of Texas. It now exists in the constitution and statutes of the state.

The first East Texas mission, San Francisco de los Tejas, was founded among the Caddo Indians in 1690.

It is estimated that around 30,000 Indians lived in Texas at the time it was discovered by the Spanish.

NEWS QUIZ

1. Brazil was the only South American country to declare war on Germany during the first World war. True or false?
2. The reported plans of the Nazis for a spring offensive against the Russians recall Napoleon's march on Moscow with an army of about (a) 5,000; (b) 450,000; (c) 45,000.
3. One of the greatest hazards to the forces fighting in North Africa is the khamsin. Is it a (a) sandstorm; (b) revolt of the natives; (c) fur-bearing animal.

ANSWERS TO NEWS QUIZ

1. True.
2. (b) is correct.
3. (a) is correct.



Good Luck To The Graduates

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

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

Gulf States Telephone Co.
HICO, TEXAS

NOW'S THE TIME TO PAINT

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



Buy a can of **DUCO** today!

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

DUCO 90¢ PT.

The Easiest-to-Use Enamel

PREVIEW YOUR PAINT JOBS

with the **DUCO** Paint Styling Guide. You can visualize how the finished room will look before you paint! Or see the exterior color and trim. Use any combination of colors you please. Exciting, easy. See the Color Guide here—no obligation.

WALL PAPER? SEE US FIRST!

Save time—get exactly what you want! We carry a complete line of fresh new papers, to suit every taste and pocketbook. See our new samples—you're sure to find just what you're looking for!

Barnes & McCullough
"Everything to Build Anything"

HICO, TEXAS

DUCO PAINTS
BEAUTY • PROTECTION • ECONOMY

Best Wishes for the Future
— Class of 1942 —

Upon extending our congratulations to the class of '42, we realize the problems that confront you in a torn, complex world. No doubt some of you will enter the service of your country soon after your graduation—all we can say is more power to you! Whatever happens to you in the very near future probably will be connected with our war program. Young people are more important than ever before, and many are taking the places of older persons, so that the latter might do his part in the service of our country. But all wars end, and in the peace that follows we will be pleased if you will remember this firm as one that will help you to reconstruct new homes and new businesses for a lasting peace. Please consider us not only a friendly institution, but one continually prepared to assist you through an ever expanding service.

Barnes & McCullough
"Everything to Build Anything"
HICO, TEXAS

CONSERVE FOR VICTORY

Timely Tips on the Use and Care of Your Electric Refrigerator

Uncle Sam wants you to take good care of your electric equipment—to make it last. Here are some suggestions that will help you get longer life and better service from your always economical electric refrigerator:

- Defrost whenever frost is about 1/4 inch thick. Frost acts as an insulator—retards cold making.
- Be sure door gasket seals tightly. Wipe off any grease that falls on gasket as grease destroys rubber.
- Wash inside of refrigerator, including freezer, with weak baking soda solution each time you defrost.
- Wash exterior with cloth dampened in lukewarm water and mild soap. If non-porcelain, wax occasionally to preserve finish.
- If an open unit model, keep oiled per manufacturer's instructions. Closed unit models need no oiling.
- Remove dust from fins of condenser coils occasionally. Keep unit compartment clean.
- Don't overcrowd shelves. Air circulation is needed for efficient cooling.

Don't set cold control for lower temperature than necessary. Forty-five degrees is safe.

Cover all liquids. Moisture drawn to freezer speeds formation of frost.

Don't put hot foods in refrigerator. Wait until they cool.

Don't clutter refrigerator with ketchup, canned goods and other items that do not need refrigeration.

Avoid quick freezing as much as possible. It increases running time of motor.

GET YOUR FREE COPY of 32-page Westinghouse booklet on care and use of appliances. Packed with helpful information and useful household hints, it's yours for the asking.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

BUY U.S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS



ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

Entered as second-class matter May 19, 1907, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES: In Hico Trade Territory... One Year \$1.00... Six Months \$0.60... Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties... Six Months \$1.50... Three Months \$0.50

ADVERTISING RATES: DISPLAY, 35c per column inch per insertion. Contract rates upon application.

Notices of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, words of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matter not news, will be charged for at the regular rate.

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

Hico, Texas, Friday, May 22, 1942.

KEEP PULLING THOSE WEEDS

There are probably more gardens planted in the United States this year than at any time in history. The "Victory Garden" idea went over with a bang and seed companies report record sales.

Most of us tackled the garden idea with enthusiasm. We not only wanted to do it because of the patriotic aspects, but many of us also anticipated the enjoyment of this type of exercise and the crop of fresh vegetables which a little digging, hoeing and weeding would produce.

Now that the vegetables (and the weeds) in many of our gardens have begun to flourish, some of us have lost our enthusiasm and consider the garden a time-consuming nuisance. We see fresh vegetables in the stores and on the farm stands at low prices and wonder if it is worth all that back-breaking effort to produce a few meagreful of vegetables in our own back yards.

So now it is time to turn on the patriotism. If the enjoyment of the garden is waning, we must remember that the need for the Victory Garden plan is still as great as ever. We must also remember the warning of the Department of Agriculture, when the Victory Garden plan was suggested—the warning: "Don't waste seed."

With the United States pledged to be the bread-basket of the United Nations, it is essential that we produce every ounce of food we can. But if seeds we have planted are let go to waste we are actually depriving hungry people of food they might otherwise have had.

The garden may be a nuisance, but the more food we can produce for ourselves, the more the farmers will be able to send to the people all over the world who are in dire need of it.

So when your back starts aching as you pull those weeds, remember your garden is a "Victory" garden—and pull some more weeds for victory.

AUTOMOBILE IN TRIEST

"If I am willing to take the chance of wearing out my tires quickly or of driving my car to an early graveyard, isn't that my business?" There are many people who are asking that question—at least asking it of themselves. They realize that when their tires are gone they probably won't get new ones and that when their cars wear out they will have to get along with a bicycle or on foot. But they are willing to do their own worrying about that and can't see why it is of any concern to the government.

That may seem to be a logical attitude to take—but actually it is dead wrong. The government wants every one of us to preserve our tires because they offer the greatest potential source of rubber available in our country today. The government wants us to take care of our automobiles because they are one of our greatest means of national transportation. It may be that the government will eventually have to confiscate our tires and our cars. That fact might tempt some thoughtless people to drive their cars to death, thinking that they are going to lose them anyway, but such an attitude is just as unpatriotic as would be the actions of a young man who ruined his own health in order that he would be rejected by the army.

the day when we will no longer be trusted to hold them in our keeping. In the interest of our country it is essential that the 30,000,000 automobiles we people hold today are kept in condition to go to war when they are drafted.

This WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (NWS)—Compulsory savings, rather than outright taxation, may be employed to limit spendable incomes to not more than \$25,000 a year and to collect large war funds from all people earning over \$20 a week. This proposal, introduced in the house by Representative Gore of Tennessee, has met with considerable favor among house members who see it as inviting much more favorable public acceptance than would heavy new taxes. If legislation, similar to that proposed by Representative Gore, is passed, it is not expected entirely to take the place of new taxes but will mean taxes will not be as heavy as they would have been otherwise.

Representative Gore's bill calls for deductions from all wages and salaries covered by the social security act of a basic amount ranging from 6 per cent for a single person earning \$1,040 a year to 15 per cent for a married person earning over \$6,000 a year. In addition, a second deduction would be made on the income remaining to a person after the payment of income taxes. This second deduction would range from \$60.40 on a net income of \$1,040, after taxes, to \$11,326 on an income of \$26,000. Anyone earning over \$26,000 would be required to buy war bonds with all remaining income, which would thus limit the actual retention of income to a limit of around \$25,000 a year.

Representative Gore argues that dependence upon voluntary savings is archaic and inadequate for total war as reliance on voluntary enlistment in the armed forces. Although many congressmen fear the imposing of such heavy forced savings upon the people, a number strongly prefer this plan for the postponement of the expenditure of wealth over tax suggestions which practically mean the confiscation of wealth, so far as income made during the war period is concerned.

In addition to his compulsory savings bill, Representative Gore also has introduced a companion measure calling for the freezing of wages and the freezing of farm prices at parity. Both of these measures are in keeping with the suggestions made by President Roosevelt recently, although the President didn't give his views on taxation as against compulsory savings.

Under Representative Gore's savings plan, the bonds and stamps given in exchange for payments from income could not be cashed in until after the war, except in cases of necessity. They would also bear not more than 1 per cent interest. The collection would be handled through the present social security machinery.

Many congressmen are hesitant about rushing through this or any other plan for what one senator calls "the rationing of money" until the public has recovered from the shock of other rationing—particularly the rationing of gasoline in the East and Northwest the past year, has completely altered the living habits of 10,000,000 automobile owners. Congressmen from the areas affected are receiving many letters from people who think they are not being given a fair deal in gas rationing, although officials here are, in general, pleasantly surprised that the public has accepted this drastic curb as well as it has.

The price freezing order, now in force among retailers, manufacturers and wholesalers is bringing more protests than gas rationing, particularly from business groups who were taken unawares and fear they will not be able to continue in business unless some relief is given. Many retailers point out that when wholesalers and manufacturers increased prices during the past year, they absorbed part of the increases instead of passing them on to the customer, and because of that they are now forced to sell at decreased profits for the duration of the war. It is expected in cases where the hardship is proven to be great, adjustments will be made.

What will be rationed next is being kept a close secret by the Office of Price Administration, for it has been evident that when announcements are made in advance it results in runs on that product, as was the case with sugar. But it is expected that a large number of products, including foods, will be rationed during the next few months in keeping with Leon Henderson's plan to have all of the public share equally in available stocks of a scarce commodity.

As is the case with gasoline rationing, much of the future rationing may result from transportation problems rather than actual scarcity of commodities. Rather than ship certain foods from the West coast to the East, and other foods from the East to the West, it appears likely that rationing plans will be worked out which will tend toward having people plan their menus according to the foods most easily available in their own sections. Transportation and labor supply are expected to result in a good deal more rationing than actual shortage of products.

Commodities which came from foreign lands, and require ships to bring them to the United States, will probably be most severely rationed. It is understood that OPA already has complete plans worked out for the rationing of several products and an announcement is expected soon on the rationing of one of America's most popular food products.

The Spirit of 1942



FASHION for today PATRICIA DOW



Slim Midriff

Pattern No. 8101—Doesn't it give you a delightful feeling of richness to own a soft feminine dress which is to be worn especially for nice events—afternoon teas, for instance—or dinner dates—or theater trips? Today's pattern suggests how you may have just such a dress—thrillingly new in its cut and style details—at very low cost, by making it at home for yourself! With just a few yards of a lovely material—a silk or wool crepe—here's the inexpensive way to fulfill this dress ambition!

Pattern No. 8101 is designed in sizes 14 to 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 short sleeves requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material.

Form with fields for Name, Address, Name of paper, Pattern No., and Size. Includes a note: 'Send 15 cents in coin, for each pattern desired to—Patricia Dow Patterns 306 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.'

ABOVE the HULLABALOO



By LITTLE HULL

Good-By Defense

The word "defense" is slowly giving way to other words far more pleasant to American ears. Defense bonds are now WAR bonds; defense stamps are war stamps. Today one hears more of victory, war, offense and less of defense. And yet there was point to the old slogan, because there was a time—not long since gone by—when we were desperately short of the mere weapons with which to protect ourselves—much less weapons with which to attack an enemy; when people were complaining—with cause—that we had an isolated anti-aircraft gun or two, a few hundred semi-modern airplanes, no rifles to speak of, few soldiers and practically no ammunition or mobile equipment.

It was during those days that the word "defense" became the vogue and it was a well-chosen word, because we were sitting on a volcano without even a pair of asbestos breeches on. Fortunately, neither Bolivia nor Uruguay was entertaining thoughts of empire, and Germany and Japan had a bit of knitting to attend to on the other side of the globe. But most people realized that we should buy a few new revolvers if we didn't want to be "divided up" at the end of the wars abroad, so they dug up the word "defense."

Well, that word worked wonders. It did a big job and it doesn't deserve the abuse it is now getting. It made all Americans conscious of the fact that we must prepare to protect ourselves against growing wolves. It changed the psychology of a complacent nation and brought home to it the dangers with which

One Way to Lose a War

A certain young man volunteered recently for service in the United States army and was rejected because of high blood pressure produced by improper eating over a long period of time. This boy had worked his way through preparatory school, college and law school. As bright and as fine a young fellow as there is—with a magnificent education and no digestion. They trained his mind but never thought to tell him how to eat properly. So he ate where and when he could—in lunch wagons and soda fountains—without the faintest hint of the tragic fact that he was ruining his health forever.

If you equip an army of puny weaklings with all the modern accoutrements of war and send it out to fight an army of an equal number of stalwart, healthy athletes—the athletes will end up with all the accoutrements and the weaklings will be licked. Hitler would not have got very far if he had attempted to make war with the German youth of 1933—even if his forces had been well armed. Germany had not then recovered from the First World War and the health of her people was well below par. Almost the first system which Hitler inaugurated was health building of the German youth. Travelers used to call them "cannon fodder" as they watched them climbing mountains to make their camps; and "cannon fodder" they turned out to be—their physical stamina which they acquired in those days has won them many a hard fought battle.

The same hardening, health creating processes are now being used in our camps, and next time you see a boy who has spent six months in one of them—try to remember what he looked like before he left home. Six little months make marvelous changes—a year does more.

But now the old word is losing its value to us and is becoming "dated." We have some guns now, and planes and tanks; and each day they are coming out of the factories in ever increasing numbers. Yesterday the invasion of America was a possibility; today it could not be accomplished successfully; tomorrow it would be laughable even to contemplate it—at least until the huge airplanes of the future get into circulation. Today, new words are coming into fashion—"offensive," "attack," "victory." These words have drifted in on the tide of accomplishment in our national preparation. They are returning to the lips of Americans who had to be reminded by MacArthur and his men that their countrymen had always been the best fighters in history. They are taking the place of our old friend "defense" because they have now earned their right to recognition. Their return is just a natural sequence of events; and though the news abroad is still pretty dismal, we all know that our country is growing stronger by leaps and bounds while the enemy we believe is growing weaker. So the new words just pop out naturally and our old pal, "defense" is doubtless happy to retire on his laurels—no unhonored nor unsung. Let us see to it that the new words are as stimulating as the old one was.

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.

Table with columns: Classified Rates, Words, 1t, 2t, 3t, 4t, Add. Rows: 1-10, 11-16, 16-20, 21-25.

After the first insertion the News Review is not responsible for errors. Charge is made for only actual insertions on an ad killed before completion of its original schedule, at the rate earned by the number of times it has been published. Adjustments and refunds are not made after 30 days from publication date.

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

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

Announcements

POLITICAL: The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries in July, 1942:

Hamilton County

For Representative, 54th District: EARL HUDDLESTON (Re-Election) J. B. POOL

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

For County Judge: PERRY L. MAXWELL W. E. (GENE) TATE

For Co. School Superintendent: BERT C. PATTERSON (Re-Election) MRS. ASHLEY H. SILLS

For County Treasurer: MRS. H. A. TIDWELL (Second Term)

For Co. Tax Assessor-Collector: O. R. WILLIAMS (Re-Election) J. M. (JIM) RODDY O. W. (OC) PIERSON

For District Clerk: C. E. EIMISTON (Re-Election) OLLIE McDURMITT

For Sheriff: HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election)

For County Clerk: IRA MOORE (Second Term)

For Commissioner, Prec. 3: R. W. (BOB) HANCOCK (Re-Election)

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 3: J. C. RODGERS (Re-Election)

Erath County

For County Clerk: ELMO WHITE (Re-Election)

PROFESSIONAL

Dr. W. W. Snider DENTIST Dublin, Texas Office 68 — Phones — Res. 84

E. H. Persons

Attorney-At-Law HICO, TEXAS

Business Service

WANTED: House wiring and other electrical work. Clayton Lambert. Apr.

For Rent or Lease

FOR RENT: Two-room furnished apartment. Mrs. A. A. Brown. 51-tfc

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: "WC" Allis-Chalmers Tractor, completely overhauled. Steel wheels, with new row crop equipment. L. & L. Auto Supply, Hamilton, Tex. 52-1c.

FOR SALE: Kelvinator refrigerator, gas range, breakfast suite, built-in kitchen cabinet. J. R. Bobo. 50-tfc.

Insurance

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

Monuments

For Fine Monuments - Markers At Reasonable Prices. See Frank Mingus, Hico, Tex. Phone 51

Dalton Memorial Co.

Hamilton, Texas Many Beautiful Designs In Lasting Materials

Lost and Found

REWARD for information leading to return of golf course mowers, Bluebonnet Country Club. 49-tfp

Livestock and Poultry

WANTED—HENS TO CULL. Sell your benders and buy baby chicks. McEver & Sanders Hatchery. 30-tfc

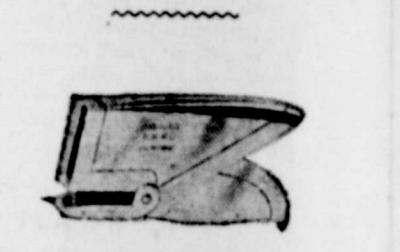
SALE BABY CHICKS \$7.00 per 100 10-DAY-OLD \$9.00 per 100 KENNEDY'S HATCHERY Box 17 Dublin, Tex.

An O. I. C. Male Hog for service. A. H. Burden. 51-2p.

Office Supplies



Made to Your Order



RX46A PLIER STAPLER

PRICE \$3.00 Complete With 100 Staples

See the New Improved Markwell Streamlined Stapler. Only \$1.50 Complete With 100 Staples

The Hico News Review

Real Estate

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

If you want to sell your farm, ranch or city property, list with D. F. McCarty. I can get the buyer if the price is right. 35-tfc.

For Sale, or trade for small farm, my house in town. Mrs. Guy Eakin. 50-4c.

FOR SALE: S. A. Clark home near Hico school; 7 rooms, bath, pantry and closets. Double garage with shed room, wash house, chicken houses, 3 gardens; 26 acres good grass and 10 acres in cult. All for \$4,000. If interested, see or write S. A. Clark, Hillsboro, Tex. 51-2c

COTTON QUIZ

Advertisement for Cotton Glass featuring a quiz and an illustration of a person using a cotton glass. Text includes: 'WHAT IS COTTON GLASS?', 'COTTON GLASS MANUFACTURED FROM COTTON LINTERS IS A NON-BREAKABLE TRANSPARENT MATERIAL USED EXTENSIVELY IN CONSTRUCTION OF AIRPLANE', 'COTTON' logo.

Personals.

Mrs. W. O. McKinnon of Beaumont is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Henry.

L. B. Bowman visited Sunday in Temple with his wife, who is in the Scott & White Hospital for treatments.

Eugene Lane of Sherman visited here the first of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lane.

Mrs. Jack Trimmer returned to her home in Kermit Monday after visiting here several days with her mother, Mrs. J. I. Tooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gensler and Mrs. Minnie Harris of Waco spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor Jr. and son, Carlton.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc

Clyde Ogle of Camp Barkeley was a week-end visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ogle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks visited over the week end in Hamilton with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones and family, and also with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cheek Sr., who recently moved to Austin, spent the week end here with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Geary Cheek, and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jones.

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Griffiths Saturday, May 16, in the Stephenville Hospital. She has been given the name of Judith Sharon.

Miss Sarah Frances Meador returned to Dallas Saturday after visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Meador, for about ten days.

Miss Mettie Rodgers of Waco spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers. She was accompanied by her cousin, Henry Dinter, Jr., who visited with his aunt, Miss Thoma Rodgers.

Mrs. H. M. Goolsby of San Antonio was called home Sunday on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. L. P. Blair. She will remain a week or ten days until her mother has improved sufficiently for her to return.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Askey are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy French. Jess recently passed his examination as inspector in the Drivers' License Division and is awaiting his appointment from the Department of Public Safety.

Mrs. S. O. Shaffer returned home Saturday from Long Beach, California, where she has been visiting in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Gray, for nearly five months. Mrs. Shaffer reports the war situation in California as very serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ebers of Houston arrived in Hico Wednesday to spend their two-weeks vacation in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Autrey, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Huddleston, of Hamilton, who are also visiting in the Autrey home.

Cecil Hobbs came in Thursday from Kirkland and accompanied by Mrs. Hobbs left today for Rice to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hobbs, and in Dallas with her mother, Mrs. Maye Hollis. Mrs. Hobbs, who is a teacher in the Hico grade schools, plans to attend the summer sessions at North Texas State Teachers College at Denton this summer.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Banknight and children, Barbara Jean, Carol, and Jimmie, came in Sunday from Ganado for a visit here with her father, Frank Minus, and her aunt, Mrs. R. F. Duckworth. They left the last of the week for Goldthwaite where they will visit their brother-in-law, Paul McCullough, and nephew, Michael, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and baby of Carlisbad, New Mexico, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. F. Herricks, of Abilene are spending the week here with relatives. The Millers are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, of the Agee community and Mrs. Herricks is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Ike Malone, Mrs. M. D. Booth, Mrs. N. R. Homer, and Mrs. R. O. Lackey.

Marvin Landrum of Riverside, Calif., came in last week for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Ida Coals, and his sisters, Mrs. Miles Powell and Mrs. Dan Jaggars. Before moving to California about 1926, he lived here, where he was employed at the Midland Hotel, and he came in to subscribe to the News Review in order to keep up with his relatives and old friends here.

An infant son born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman Tuesday night in the Stephenville Hospital died early Wednesday morning and was buried Wednesday afternoon, with services at Waco. Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoffman of Dublin and Sol Hoffman of Comanche accompanied their son and brother, Max, to Waco for the funeral services. Mrs. Hoffman is remaining in the hospital for several days, and at last reports was getting along very well.

Miss Carol Anderson is spending the week in Lometa with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sampley.

Mrs. J. W. Bolton and mother, Mrs. Ora Wallace, of Wharton are visiting relatives and friends in Hico this week.

Jane Latham returned to her home in Evant Wednesday morning after spending the week here with Mary Jane Barrow.

Thos. D. Levisay, newly elected principal of the Hico High Schools, left last Sunday for a visit with his parents in Blanket before entering military service.

Miss Louise Blair, a student at John Tarleton College at Stephenville, returned home Saturday to spend the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meador and children were in Cleburne Monday night where Charlie attended a meeting of the Brazos Valley Water Association.

Henry A. Wieser of Kelly Field and Mrs. Wieser of Hamilton visited here Saturday for a short time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell.

Mrs. Clinton Ritchey, who recently moved to San Antonio where her husband is stationed at Kelly Field, came in Thursday to spend several days here with her father, E. F. Porter.

Carl K. Moss returned to his work in Fort Worth Monday after spending the past few days at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss, Ana Lone and Madge.

Friends here learn that Jewell C. Ramage, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ramage of Iredell, received his commission as second lieutenant in the United States Army during the commencement exercises held last Friday evening at A. & M. College.

Mrs. June Morrill left Friday morning for Tulsa, Oklahoma, to join her husband there for a stay of a week or ten days. Before leaving on the bus, she swiped her dad's paper, and Dr. Hall had to come by and get another copy, tendering the news item upon inquiry.

Mrs. W. B. Hines left Sunday for Fort Worth after spending several weeks here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Owen. She planned to visit with Mr. Hines' sister in Fort Worth and friends in Dallas before leaving Saturday by plane for her home in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. Frances Petty of Henderson and Mrs. W. M. Bellville of Stephenville visited here Sunday with Mrs. Anna Driskell and daughter, Miss Pauline, and with E. F. Porter. Mrs. Petty remained for an extended visit here with friends and at Fairly with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Hutton, and sister, Mrs. Cliff Tinkle.

Lemmie Trantham, who had been serving in the United States Army at an Enemy Internment Camp, Florence, Ariz., has written his parents here to have his address on his paper changed back to his old location at Fort Bliss. Mr. and Mrs. Trantham, who seemed pleased with the news that their son was a little closer home, were in the best of spirits when they visited the office. If they ever do anything out of line, we intend to sit right down and write Lemmie a letter at his new address.

Mrs. Carrie Turner accompanied her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of Carbondale, Ill., on a trip to Brownwood Wednesday to see her little granddaughter, Loretta Jenkins, who had undergone an appendectomy at the Memorial Hospital in that city. Loretta Jenkins is the five year old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Bob Jenkins of Brownwood. Her mother was formerly Artie Fae Turner. Rev. Mr. Jenkins, her father, is pastor of the Baptist Church at Alexander. — Stephenville Empire-Tribune.

MISS FLOSSY RANDALS TO WED SGT. SID CASTLES

Miss Flossy Randals, Tom Green County home demonstration agent, will be married early in June to Sgt. Sid H. Castles of Lubbock, according to an announcement this will be married early in June to a year ago Feb. 1, succeeding Miss Dyora Crowder, Miss Randals has become known in every rural community in the county. Her home demonstration clubs have been particularly active in conservation work, studying and practicing enlarged farm gardens, home dairying and food preservation. Since the outbreak of the war, they have studied defense problems and participated on the "home front." Girls 4-H Club work has shown continuous improvement in interest and activity. At least four new clubs have been organized including two clubs for Latin-American girls.

Miss Randals is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lusk Randals of Hico. She took her early education in the Hico schools and received her B. S. degree from T. S. C. W. at Denton, Texas. Previous to coming to San Angelo, Miss Randals served as instructor in the home economics department of the Port Arthur high school.

Although no definite decision has been announced, it is thought that Miss Randals will continue with her work at San Angelo following her marriage. — Newsfoto, San Angelo, Texas.

Mrs. J. J. Harvey of Hamilton was here over the past week end visiting with her son, Tulsa Carpenter, and family. "Old Hico still looks good to me," she said, upon a visit to the News Review office.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bommer and daughter, Barbara Jane, accompanied by Gordon Wright of Dallas were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holford and daughter, Carolyn.

Mrs. A. C. Odell Jr. and Mrs. Horace Ross left Hico Thursday for San Diego, California, to join their husbands, who have been employed with the Consolidated Aircraft Company for several months.

Miss Grace Phillips, who moved to Bonham from Hico several months ago, has written to have the address on her paper changed to 1926 West Ninth Street, Texarkana, Texas. "We still enjoy the home paper," she wrote, in requesting a copy of the last issue which she missed on account of the move.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Ross received a letter Thursday from their son, Robert, who was somewhere in the world with the U. S. Navy, on the U. S. S. Phoenix, when the letter was mailed. Robert sent his mother a photograph, which indicated that he was either well fed or had the mumps. Robert acknowledged receipt of several recent issues of the Hico paper, which he said he had read with interest.

J. M. Lokey, formerly of Corsicana, who recently moved to this section, was a visitor in the News Review office this week for the purpose of subscribing to the paper. Mr. Lokey has bought the property known as the Skinner Ranch, formerly owned by A. C. Hillburn and occupied by Arch Corbett, and is making a number of improvements. Hico people welcome him into this community.

Stephen F. Austin is known as "The Father of Texas."

The slogan of Texas educators, "The Cultivated mind is the guardian genius of democracy" was first spoken by Mirabeau B. Lamar, second President of the Republic of Texas, in his first address to the Texas Congress.

Graduation photos are in order now. Be sure to keep a record of this important event. We are at your service.

The Wiseman Studio
HICO, TEXAS

Graduation photos are in order now. Be sure to keep a record of this important event. We are at your service.



Graduation photos are in order now. Be sure to keep a record of this important event. We are at your service.

Be sure to keep a record of this important event. We are at your service.

The Wiseman Studio
HICO, TEXAS

The Hico Florist

Member F. T. D. Service

Mrs. Lee Trantham, who received a broken arm in a fall several days ago, was recovering fast this week. Her friends were glad to hear reports of her improvement.

Miss Irene Stegall, who is employed with the Williamson and Dickey Mfg. Co. in Fort Worth, spent the week end here with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. June Burkett.

Mrs. J. W. Newsom in renewing subscription to her old home town paper, notes that there have been many changes in and around Hico since they moved away to Stamford. "Yet to us it still has a warm place in our hearts for we have many close friends there, and there is where we reared our children," she adds.

W. S. Rudd, who gets his mail on Route 2, Hico, decided he had done without the Hico paper as long as he ought to, and came in Friday morning to enter a year's subscription. Mr. and Mrs. Rudd moved about the first of this year to the Brazz place, which they bought, on the Altman-Carlton road. They came here from the Indian Gap-Energy community.

Mrs. Roy Welborn spent the week end in Dallas with her mother, Mrs. W. D. McCormick. She was accompanied home by her mother, who will remain for the commencement exercises in which her twin grandsons, Owen and Odell, will be graduated. Miss Margie Welborn plans to accompany her grandmother home for a visit after the exercises.

W. J. White will leave May 27 for Pecos, where he has accepted employment for the summer, according to information received this week. W. J. is finishing Hico High School Monday of next week and plans to attend A. & M. College next year. His friends, who have watched his record in the local schools both in his studies and in athletics, where he made a good showing, will wish for him success in his efforts to further his education, as well as to get a start in the business world.

Mrs. E. L. Padgett and daughters, Delano and Jo Katherine, of Tampa, Florida came in last Friday for a visit with Mrs. Padgett's sister, Mrs. Mattie Segrest. Other week-end and Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Segrest were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Segrest of Nolandville, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilkes of Fort Worth, Miss Gladys Segrest of Winters, and Sgt. Hogan, Charlie Mammond, and Cecil Padgett of Camp Bowie.

CARD OF THANKS
We extend sincere thanks to our many good friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us at the death of our dear wife and daughter, Mrs. F. E. Stone, and for sympathy offered us in our great sorrow. This sympathy and the beautiful flowers were greatly appreciated and will be remembered with deep gratitude.—F. E. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jaggars and Family, and the Stone Family.

SALUTE...

TO THE CLASS OF 1942

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

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

CASEY MOTORS

GOOD USED CARS
HICO, TEXAS

SUCCESS TO THE '42 CLASS

To each and every graduate we extend hearty congratulations. We also wish to extend congratulations to your teachers and parents for doing their part in fitting you for the adult world.

KB FEED & CHICK STORE

YOUR FRIENDLY STORE
PHONE 163

Again We Say:

Best Wishes TO THE GRADUATES

You have a long road ahead of you—a road that now looks dimmed by the war of today.

But the preparation you have so ably made will lead you through later life and you have the best wishes of...

THE BUCKHORN CAFE

L. P. BLAIR

TO THE '42 CLASS—

OUR COMPLIMENTS

You have reached a goal you strived to attain.

We wish you all the success in climbing to the peak of good fortune.

Get there faster with Mobiloil!

D. R. PROFFITT
Magnolia Service Station
Phone 157

Orchids to the '42 Class

Years of preparation lie behind you—your whole life lies ahead.

GOOD LUCK!

The Hico Florist
Member F. T. D. Service

FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR MAY SHOPPERS

A Pleasure to Serve You

Loom Craft Shirt, guaranteed for 1 year	79c
Special Lot Brassieres	25c
Pretty Patterns in Batiste and Flaxons	25c up

SEE TABLE DISPLAY OF DRESS MATERIALS

Misses' Play Suits	\$2.95
Misses' and Ladies' Slacks	\$2.69 up
1 Lot Misses' Skirts	65c
80x90 Bed Spreads	89c
Boys' Anklets	15c and 19c
36-Inch Curtain Scrim	7 1/2c up
Men's New Ties for only	50c
Men's and Boys' Anklets	15c to 50c
Men's Dress Shirts	\$1.39 to \$1.95
Men's and Boys' Slack Pants	\$1.95 up
Children's Panties	10c and 15c
Buster Brown Anklets, The Kind That Wear	25c
Men's Mexican Palm Braid Straws	79c
Men's Dress Straws	\$1.25 up
Men's Dual Tone Dress Shoes	\$3.95
Misses' and Ladies' Sport Sandals	\$1.95
Spectator Pumps and Oxfords	\$2.95
Kangaroo Khaki Pants	\$1.90 to \$2.60
Men's Kangaroo Overalls	\$1.79
Men's Brownbilt Work Shoes	\$2.29 up

VISIT OUR COSMETIC DEPARTMENT
Too many items to be enumerated in this space!

W. E. Petty

Sole Distributor in Hico For
Berkshire Hosiery — and — Buster Brown Anklets

Mrs. A. O. Allen, Beloved Pioneer, Called to Beyond

Funeral services for Mrs. A. O. Allen, who passed away in Stephenville Hospital May 20, 1942, were held at the First Baptist Church in Hico Thursday afternoon...

Maggie Le Noir Allen was born at Mansfield, Louisiana, October 3, 1861. She came to Texas at the age of 1 with her parents...

On August 23, 1882 she was married to Able O. Allen. To this union were born seven children. Two (twins) died in infancy...

Her long years of faithful service in the Lord's work has been a living testimony of her conversion from her youth...

After these remarks, the pastor, at the request of the family, read the following poem:

"BEYOND"
It seemeth such a little way to me,
Across to that strange country,
The Beyond,

And yet not strange, for it has grown to be
The home of those of whom I am so fond,

They make it seem familiar and most dear,
As journeying friends bring distant countries near.

So close it lies, that when my sight is clear
I seem to see the gleaming of that strand;

I know I feel those who have gone from here
Come near enough to even touch my hand,

I often think but for our veiled eyes,
We would find Heaven right 'round about us lies.

I cannot make it seem a day to dread,
When from this dear earth I shall journey out

To that dearer country of the dead,
And join the lost ones, so long dreamed about.

I love this world, yet I shall love to go,
And meet the friends who wait for me, I know,

I never stand above the bier and see
The seal of death set on some well-loved face,

But that I think: One more to welcome me
When I shall cross the intervening space

Between this land and that one Over There,
One more to make the strange Beyond seem fair.

And so to me there is no sting to death,
And so the grave has lost its victory.

It is but crossing, with suspended breath
And white, set face, a little strip of sea,

To find the loved ones on the other shore,
More beautiful, more precious than before.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.
The Congress of the United States accepted the Texas State Constitution on December 29, 1845...

Amichel was the first name given to Texas by Alonso Alvarez de Pineda...

Texas is the only state in the union which has been an independent nation.

BREAK O'DAY IRON by Reginald Wright Kauffman

CHAPTER IV SYNOPSIS
A man identified as Joseph Slinn is found drowned in the Hudson river near Albany, N. Y. Slinn was insured by the Protective Life Insurance company...

No answer.
Jerry knocked again—louder.
Still no answer.

Was the tenant away from home? Possibly, but Jerry didn't get what he called "the feel" of that; he got, rather, the feel of a sinister presence.

He rattled at the crazy knob and, simultaneously, kicked the fragile door. "Hi!" he shouted.

Something stirred inside.
Then there came another sound—the sound of steps shuffling across a floor of hardbeaten earth.

Then a husky voice, just such a voice as Angela Slinn was bound to have:
"Who's there?"

It was all queer, yet no queerer than what Glidden had already seen and been told about the woman.

He had intended frankness. No need, however, to employ it until face to face with its potential object.

Angela Slinn showed the mistrust of civilization common to every recluse.

"Somebody to see you," was Jerry's obvious reply.
"Who?"

Now he could hear labored breathing. He answered:
"You don't know me, but—"
"If I don't know you, I don't want to see you."

"And if you don't know me, what do you want to see me for?"
"If you'll only open up, I'll tell you. You won't regret it."

Another pause. More labored breaths. The householder seemed to be thinking things over, and thought seemed to be a hard process.

"Aw, come on and open up!"
"Well, don't be in such a hurry. This bolt sticks."

Easy to believe it was rusted. But why should it have been in use at ten o'clock of a summer morning?

Jerry had always heard that country people were early risers.
"Good morning."

That door had at last opened. Not very far, it was true, but enough to let the sunlight pour over the person who had opened it.

Brogans, mother Hubbard, sunbonnet, his gaze ran up the figure and found it dressed just as last evening. But this time the face was visible.

Broad it was, and short to let the sunlight pour over the person who had opened it.

The cheekbones were prominent, the nose was almost a snout. From cavernous sockets the green eyes gazed malevolently. Altogether an unpleasant individual.

Jerry experienced one of his dizziness hunches; he thought it wise to insert a foot into the doorway.

"I tell you, they're not my people."
She began to shut the door. It encountered, none too politely, his intruding shoe.

The lie didn't appear to be so inspired, after all. Could he startle anything out of her? The pressure increased; he must try.



She scowled at him. "Who are you?"

"I just want to ask you a couple of questions."
She scowled at him. "Who are you?"

There was about her a savage aura of fang and claw. Exactly the kind of individual to inhabit this kind of place.

Any view of the shack's interior was impossible. It was dark there, and the figure at the entrance blocked it, anyhow.

"My name's Glidden."
"New to me. What'd you want?"

Jerry's decision had favored frankness—more or less frankness. Instinctively convinced of something queer about the Slinn-Twombly case, he wanted to find out first all he could concerning the dead man, then pursue a similar process regarding the beneficiary.

If there was aught wrong in the original insurance application, so much the better for Jerry and his job; if there was aught wrong with the death and the beneficiary's part therein, again so much the better for Jerry—and the worse for Twombly.

And yet, Jerry lacked authority. Moreover, this creature before him evinced strong suspicions. To hint at legal complications to such a nature would, he suddenly realized, invite failure.

He welcomed what appeared to be a inspired lie.
"You're from Doncaster, aren't you, Miss Slinn?"

"That's my business."
"Sure it is, but I'd like to know."
Those green eyes narrowed.

"Why?"
"I'm collecting material—" it was a snappy exception—"for a history of the pioneer families of Doncaster County, and this name of Slinn is on the list of grants made by William Penn. Now, I'd like—"
"Those Slinns aren't ours."

"But they must be," persisted Jerry glibly. "The name's not a common one; you're living in the county..."
"Not the same family."

"Miss Slinn—"
He had a most uncomfortable belief that, paying small attention to what he said, she was looking deep into his mind.

"And anyhow, I haven't any interest in family trees."
Her short neck had thrown her square head forward. He had a most uncomfortable feeling that, paying small attention to what he said, she was looking deep into his mind.

"When people are dead, it's best to let them lie."
He somehow brought her back to the surface of things. She looked at him darkly; her voice was hollow.

It was as if there came a chill into the summer air, but he mustn't be affected by such stuff. "These Slinns who settled at Doncaster—"
"I tell you, they're not my people."

She began to shut the door. It encountered, none too politely, his intruding shoe. The lie didn't appear to be so inspired, after all. Could he startle anything out of her? The pressure increased; he must try.

"Well, aren't you," he asked, "some connection of the Joseph Slinn who recently was drowned in the Hudson river between Albany and Linlithgo? Ouch!"

One of her brogans had crashed against the shin above his trespassing foot—and the brogans were hobbled. He drew back the leg involuntarily. He stooped to nurse it.

"You get out of here!"
Bang! The door was shut in his face. With amazing ease, its rusty bolt jumped home.

Jerry grinned. "As a liar," he said, "I don't seem to rate quite one out of a possible ten."

He looked at the door; the door stared blindly past him and across that stretch of dreary wasteland. He listened; there came no sound from within the shack.

He saw a metal bucket lying on its side. It was plugged with tar. Attached to it was an enormous coil of rope, unusually thick for the size of that utensil.

"Where does she get her water from?"
"Whatever matter where? For him the sole point of importance was that his morning's work had cut him off from a possible source of information. To be sure, Miss Slinn might have none to give; but quite certainly, if she had, she would not now give it."

Pondering, he followed for some yards along what he fancied had once been a continuation of the road that brought him here. It skirted the dense clump of pines he had noticed when emerging upon the tableland—then, for the ground had given away beside it, ran along the very edge of a suddenly revealed chasm.

Here was one border of the tableland, but a border not formed by a hill. Instead, a deep, narrow valley approached it, and, where this met the elevation, the scoops and steamshovels of a past generation had cut profoundly into the elevation's front—cut it, on three sides of a square, to the perpendicular.

Bending over, Glidden could see, on upjutting rocks at the base, the remains of a fallen cabin, the rotting remains of a derrick. Save for those rocks, however, the entire space at the gorge's foot, over an area a quarter-mile square, was flooded by an opaque blue of turquoise water. This must be the grave of Phineas Walker's fortune.

Should the sole remaining relics of Break O' Day Iron Company.
Jerry possessed a mind that couldn't remain quiet. Hassler had declared the present summer the country's driest in thirty years—and this lake plainly maintained its topmost level.

He had talked nothing about it; the water was visibly fresh, however colored by its ore deposits; there had to be an inlet and an outlet, too. Jerry's insatiable curiosity worked once more.

He descended into the deserted valley. The steep walls rose straight above him, their crests sometimes overhanging the drop. He felt as if he were at the bottom of a giant's well.

Or no, not the bottom by a long shot; for in general the walls clove directly on into the green-blue liquid; the sole foothold was supplied by such earth and stones as had fallen from above and found a precarious rest on some rare outcropping at the water's edge.

Of course there were no streams discernibly running into or out of this huge pond; wherever these were, they would be under the surface. Jerry trained his eyes in a futile endeavor to look any distance downward. The depth was great, the fall precipitous—that was the extent of his preliminary survey.

Should he be supplied by such earth and stones as had fallen from above and found a precarious rest on some rare outcropping at the water's edge.

There lay that old derrick. A rock had caught it as it fell, and still held, at a considerable height, its upper end. Jerry climbed. It held him. He poised and, putting all his force into the plunge, dived again.

Down he went into those cold recesses—far down. There was a sound as of thunder in his ears, the pressure as of mountains upon his chest. Little light could struggle this far; he could see nothing.

He could feel, though. There came into play another force besides the usual opposition to such progress, and working at a right angle to it. Quiet as the lake seemed in its upper regions, down here a current ruled. It caught him, swung him around—drove him hard toward what he decided was the foundation of that cliff from which he had first seen the ruins of the mine.

More thought there was no time for. He was being hurried to some subterranean outlet, to underneath caverns where death would be quick and certain. He flung his body around as far as he could. To make any headway directly against this stream was impossible; his one hope was to fight indirectly across it.

The thing seemed alive and implacable. He was wrestling with a Titan bent upon his destruction. His arms ached; for every inch they moved, they had to push away what felt like tons of water. Surely he hadn't but one stroke more left in him.

Yet he made that frantic stroke and won to momentary safety. The horrid hold that had gripped him snapped. He catapulted to the surface and found himself clawing impotently the smooth rock of the inner cliff.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Duffau — By Mrs. W. A. Deskin

The Duffau school closed Friday. The community joins the writer in extending sympathy to the Hancock family in the loss of their husband and father, H. H. Hancock, who died May 14 after a long illness.

Mrs. Ollie Ferguson of Stephenville spent last Friday with her sister, Mrs. Jim Stone.

Mrs. Roy Lawrence, who has been teaching at Iredell, is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fouts, for the summer.

Mrs. Leonard Parks of Beaumont is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stone. Mrs. Stone isn't doing so well at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Murphy and daughter of Brady spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mrs. W. L. Stuck.

Mrs. Clayton Trice has been on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Alva Deskin and son and daughter, Bob and Maxie Juan, visited a while in Hico Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roach of Carlton spent Sunday with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roach.

Mr. Pink McDowell is very sick at this writing.

Mrs. Clifford Haines of Hico visited here last Friday.

Mrs. Wallace Ratliff of Hico, Mrs. Ola Wallace of Wharton, Mrs. Dora Ratliff of California, and Mrs. Vergie Ratliff of Hico spent one day the past week with Mrs. G. O. Bowie.

Delma Stone, who has been nursing for several months, has returned to her home at Camp Branch.

Mrs. Kirk, one of the teachers here, returned to her home in Eastland Saturday.

Alfred Jones, who is an announcer over the radio from Brownwood, visited his mother one day the past week.

Leona Simpson of Hico spent the week end with Mildred Sanders.

Bufford Johns spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oran Columbus and baby of Greylville.

Dorothy Box, who has been attending school at Stephenville, has returned home.

Wayland Douglas is working at Burden's Feed Mill in Hico.

Several from this community attended the staging at Olin.

Mrs. O. J. Hare, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bell and J. P. Columbus, left Friday for Orange.

CHANGE IN SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout meeting next week will be on Tuesday night instead of the usual Monday night, according to announcement from the Scoutmaster, Robert E. Jackson.

He said this change was made so that Scouts might attend the graduation exercises to be held on Monday night.

Regular meetings after next week will be Monday night at the usual time, 8:15.

On a per capita basis, Dallas originates more air mail, express and passengers than any other city in the nation.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

Western Auto Associate Store WESTERN AUTO'S Big Black Bass Contest Get Free Entry Blank Here NED CHAPMAN, OWNER

Don't let NERVES RUIN YOUR HEALTH AND DISPOSITION FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE TURN IT OFF ARE there days when it seems that the radio, the ringing of the door or telephone bell, the clatter of dishes, or even the laughter and voices of children nearly drive you frantic—days when you are restless, and cranky? Do you lie awake nights? When these hectic days and wakeful nights interfere with your work and take the pleasure out of life for you, try DR. MILES NERVINE

DR. MILES NERVINE DR. Miles Nervine is a combination of effective nerve sedatives. Originated nearly sixty years ago, it is as up to date as today's newspaper. Dr. Miles Nervine has brought relief to millions of nervous sufferers. You may find it exactly what you need. Will you try Dr. Miles Nervine? Your druggist has it. Large bottle \$1.00 Small bottle 25c DR. MILES LIQUID NERVINE

THE INSIDE STORY OF THE WASHINGTON FRONT What happens in Washington is of vital importance to us all. Get the facts by reading "This Week in Washington," written by an internationally known political commentator, who was the confidante of four presidents, and who draws on 25 years' experience in the political field to present his inside stories of the nation's capital. Read "THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON" THE HICO NEWS REVIEW BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

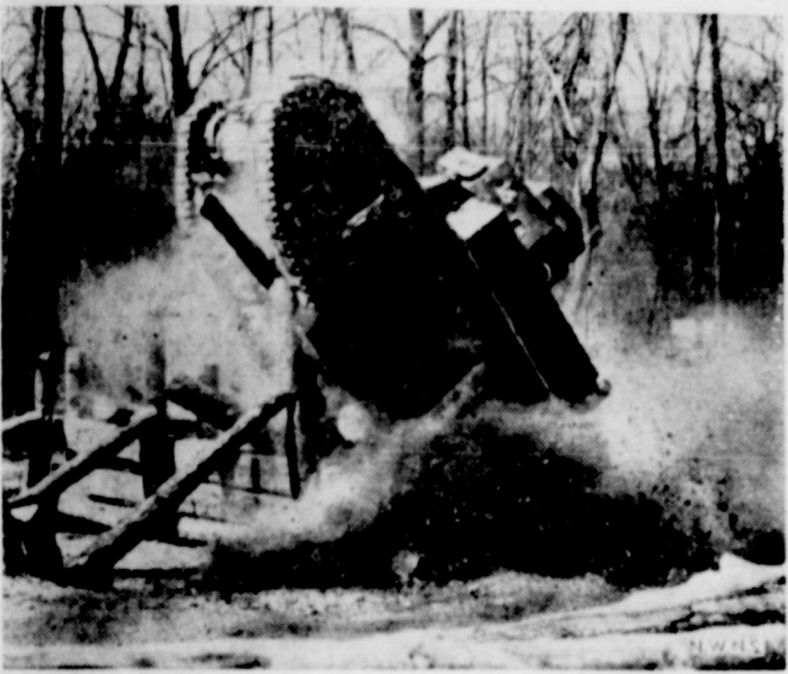
Whatever it is, we've got it! No more silk, very little wool, few metal products, restrictions on nylon! What can a merchant sell if he has no merchandise? The answer is: He WILL have merchandise. If you believe in America at all, you believe in American ingenuity. It has proved itself time and again during two centuries. OUT of World War I came undreamed-of new materials, processes, products. Out of World War II will march another startling procession of NEW THINGS. WHICH raises an important truth about business: "Continued advertising enables a store to hold its prestige even in the face of marked changes in public taste, revolutions in fashion or the creation of substitute merchandise." WHATEVER there is to sell, your customers and the general public will continue to look to you to supply it, provided you maintain your reputation and good will through CONTINUING advertising. Congratulations, Seniors --from the News Review and the Advertisers in this week's issue Hico News Review "YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER"

U. S. Troops Enter Mexico as Guests



In a stirring display of international solidarity, American and Mexican armed soldiers paraded back and forth across the border in the first peaceful interchange of armed men between the two countries. More than 25,000 cheering spectators watched the army units march through Calexico and Mexicali in a thrilling highlight of the third international desert cavalcade of Imperial Valley.

One Way to Stop a Tank



U. S. army engineers devised this tank stopper, which is effective against light tanks, and it takes only 90 minutes to set the trap. The barricade is made of logs, placed in a certain position. When the tank mounts the barricade it loses traction and is stuck, like this one at an army proving ground.

Unsung Hero



One of the yet unsung heroes of the magnificent resistance on Bataan peninsula is Lieut. Col. Jack Schwartz, of Fort Worth, Texas, who is shown outside the crude operating room of Hospital No. 2. In one night and a day Lieut. Col. Schwartz and staff handled 420 major and minor operations.

Colombia Shows Us



Capt. Roberto Barbour of the Colombian army is ready to drop a projectile in the trench mortar which he and a group of fellow army officers invented. The weapon has been offered the U. S., and this picture was made during the tests carried out at the proving grounds at Aberdeen, Md.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Curtis of Dallas visited her mother, Mrs. Gregory, this week.

Mrs. Whitley vacated the rooms at Mrs. McDowell's and has rooms with Miss Mittle Gordon and her sister, Mrs. Sawyer.

Mrs. Elmer Hoffner and baby of California came in Wednesday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem McAden, and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of Carbondale, Illinois, came in Monday night and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tidwell, and also her mother, Mrs. Turner of Stephenville. Friday morning Rev. and Mrs. Tidwell left for San Antonio to attend the Southern Baptist Convention. His mother and his sister, Peggy June, accompanied them.

Mrs. Ed Stephens and baby of Frisco visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Oldham, this week and attended the graduation of her son, Jack.

Mrs. Minnie Clark spent the week on her farm close to Esley. Mrs. Emily Schumacher, Misses Josie Harris and Theta McElroy were in Stephenville Saturday.

Ralph Echols is working in Killeen. Mr. Patterson is able to be up and around, after being in bed very ill for most a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Frank Main of College Station spent the week end with his parents.

Mrs. Helen Munger and two children of Phoenix, Arizona, spent the week end with Mrs. C. A. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Worrell spent the past Sunday in Waco with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Worrell. They had a "big time."

Miss Agnes McGuire left Saturday for Waco, where she has work. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craddock of Waco spent Mother's Day with his mother, Mrs. Dave Appleby.

Mrs. Gilbert Coffelt and two sons of Meridian are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Golden. Her husband is going to the aircraft school in Fort Worth.

Mrs. John Miller spent Friday night in Meridian and attended the graduation of her grandson, Ben F. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Golden and son of Fort Worth spent Mother's Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Holt and daughter, Hyacinth, of Fort Worth spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Lee Hudson. They were accompanied by Homer Brown and Bob Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Anderson of near Coleman visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Linch, over the week end.

Mr. Will Locker and daughter, Miss Ila, attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Mr. Elbert Bagby, at Nemo, who died Tuesday. They were with him when he passed away.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chowning and daughter of Dallas spent Mother's Day with his parents.

Mrs. Pike and Mrs. Blakley attended the district conference at Cleburne Tuesday.

Frankie Ogle, who worked in Austin, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brit Ogle, this week. He was called to a training camp.

Mrs. Alvin Mungus and baby spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilliland of Haskell.

Mrs. Alice McClure of Sierra Blanca is visiting Mrs. Annie Goodman.

Mrs. R. N. Strong Jr. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bill Terrell, of Houston.

Mrs. A. L. Harris and daughter, Miss Maggie, left Saturday for Houston where they will visit their son and brother, Roy Harris, and wife.

Albert Hensley, who works in Killeen, spent Thursday night at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chaffin and children were in Stephenville this week.

Mrs. J. L. Goodman left Monday for Dallas, where she will spend the summer with J. L.

Mrs. Olin Brantley and her son and daughter spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, of Meridian. Her baby daughter has been visiting there two weeks.

Miss Virginia Ramage, who is in a Fort Worth hospital training for a nurse, spent the week end with her parents.

Miss Cathryn Oldham of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents.

Mrs. Luke Gandy of Comanche visited her niece, Mrs. Louder, Saturday. She had been to see Mr. Billy Gandy of Meridian, who is ill.

Jimmie Ramage is home from A. & M. College, where he attended the last session of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Word Main left Sunday for a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Main, and baby of South Bend, Indiana. They were accompanied by their son, Guy Frank, and wife.

Mrs. Frances Stubblefield of Gorman spent Thursday and Friday with Helen Marie Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Turner of Dallas spent the week end with his parents. Ralph Echols, who works in Killeen, spent the week end with his wife. Roy Lawrence, who is in Camp Wolters, spent the week end here. Mrs. Lon Buchan of De Leon is visiting her sister, Mrs. Janie Main.

Grammar School Graduation

The pupils that finished the grammar school had their graduation exercises Tuesday night.

Some of the pupils put on a play of one act and it was fine and the children did fine. The auditorium was well filled with relatives and friends. Rev. Greebon delivered the message to them. Mr. Miller presented the following with their diplomas: Ernest Odell Greenwald, Mary Allene Minix, Ernest Ray Martin, Mary Lou Davis, Laura Jane Blackburn, Ruby Helen New, Dannie Leroy Wilson, Carrie Dessie Belle Tolliver, Ellen Ruth Perkins, Demrice Ernestine Chaney, Tony Lee Linch, James Weldon Roten, Thomas Offutt Jr., William Andrew McDonald, Elgin Clark Bowman, James Roy Harris, Bruce Armon Chaney, Derrell Emmett Maness, Francis Marie Duncan, Louvern Edward Dunlap, Robbie Joe Montgomery, James Nolan Chaffin, Eldren Gene Vickrey, Jack Webster Harvin, Isaac Aileen Bates, Thomas Elvin Newman Jr., Ray Edwin Dunn, Jasper Newton Falls Jr., Tommie Lee White, Bobbie Goslin, Jr., Bert Bateman, and Bobby Joe Tidwell.

The honor graduates are James Harris, 92.8; Jap Falls Jr., 92.5; Clark Bowman, 92.3; Andrew McDonald, 92.0; Edward Dunlap, 91.1; Jack Harris, 90.3; Aileen Minix, 90.0.

Recipients of awards in the eighth grade were: Louvern Edward Dunlap, Darrell Emmett Maness, and Tony Lee Linch; seventh grade, Deak Simpson, Norma Jean Jones, Norma Fay Phillips, Grace Ellen Ward; sixth grade, Doris Eleanor Helm, Billy Rex Jackson, Wanda Trudy Yeacum; fifth grade, Georgia Zell Maness, Helen Joan Turner, Norma Joy Jackson, Donald Ray McCoy, Alvin Loyd Chaffin; fourth grade, Vonnice Jean Chaffin, Grace Mozell Linch; third grade, Verene Dunlap, Ruby Dell White. These children weren't tardy nor absent from school a day during the term, and it sure is fine for them.

Senior Graduation

The Seniors had their graduation exercises on Thursday night. The following were presented with diplomas by Mr. Word Main: Agnes McGuire, Reba and Juanita Walker, Louis Prater, Faye and James Arthur Davis, Rudelle Blue, Marie Harris Jeanette Wellborn, Royce Cooper, James Cavanaugh, Byron Loader, Ben Bateman, Billy Miller, Clyde Roetschke, Auford Russell, Lester Owens, Milton McDowell, G. W. Wilson, Joe Dale Porter, Stanley Whitley, and Jack Stephens.

The valedictorian is Rudelle Blue and the salutatorian is Juanita Walker.

The address was given by Dr. D. D. Tidwell, who was visiting here from Illinois. The exercises were enjoyed by all and a large crowd of relatives and friends came out.

All the Seniors have the best wishes of their many friends. Some of them no doubt will go to college and some will work.

The eighth grade numbers 22, and they all have the best wishes of their friends, and if all will go the four years the class will be a large one.

The past term was a good one and everything moved along very nicely. Mr. Kemp resigned to go to the Army. Miss Inez Cundry took his place. Mr. Hilton went to Stamford and Mrs. Fleming took his place. All the teachers got their places back except two. All the teachers have gone to their homes and they are all missed as they are a great deal of help here in church and social affairs. Mrs.

Cora Little left Wednesday for Dallas to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Roi Mitchell.

W. F. Turner Jr., who is in the Navy, spent the week end here.

Mrs. Jerry Phillips spent the week end in Sanatorium. She was accompanied by Edward Dunlap, who extended his visit for a month. Jerry, who has been there for treatment, returned home. He sure looks well, and his friends are glad to see him.

The W. M. S. had an interesting meeting Monday afternoon. Next Monday we meet again. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Mary Squires has a chair made of hickory that she says is over 100 years old. The bottom rounds have worn off and the rest of the chair is very well kept. Mrs. Squires is a very interesting talker. She is 84 years old and enjoys very good health for one of her age. She is loved by all. I love to talk with her.

Next Monday night the feature picture will be "On the Spot," starring Frankie Darro, and the 7th chapter of the social, "Mystery Mountain," and a fine comedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cunningham of Abilene spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. L. L. Davis.

SIX INCH SERMON REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Thursday: The Last Day With the Disciples. Lesson for May 24: Luke 22:14-30. Golden Text: Luke 22:19.

On the last day with the disciples before the crucifixion, Jesus instituted the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper which has been a holy observance among Christians—bringing to their remembrance, whatever may be their views and practice of the Sacrament, the sufferings of Christ for them and giving them the opportunity to renew their faith in him and witness their discipleship to the world.

How sad it was that they who partook with Jesus of the first great supper found their circle marred by the treachery of the Lord's betrayer by one of the twelve, and then by the contention as to which should be greatest among them.

Jesus improved the occasion to enforce, with fitting illustration, the nature of true greatness, even as in the preceding lesson. The reward of the disciples would not fail, they would be appointed a kingdom. The appalling nature of some of the earthly kingdoms of the present time would at once lead us to believe that the kingdom committed to the disciples is not of this earth.

"With deeds of love and mercy the heavenly kingdom comes."

May the Sacrament in which we engage today be a feast of love, unmarred by worldly thoughts, and may our churches be the bases for the extension of a kingdom which grows by faith in Him who suffered for his people and which is distinguished by a glory which shall never pass away—the glory of those who serve.

The Indian Mounds of Northeast and East Texas and the Texas Coastal Plains show evidences of advanced culture of prehistoric Indians of Texas.

COMING EVENTS "As it fell upon a day In the merry month of May." May 25—National Spelling Bee, 25 finalists, Washington, D. C. May 29—West Point Graduation. May 30—Decoration Day.

Congratulations to You, Graduates We trust the years of preparation you have put into your school work are such that they can assist you in making the rough places smooth along life. WE CERTAINLY DO HOPE YOU EVERY GOOD THING IN LIFE! Notice DON'T MISS OUR COTTON WEEK SPECIALS ON COTTON MERCHANDISE J. W. Richbourg DRY GOODS

IMPORTANT DELIVERY CHANGE To co-operate more fully with our Government in conserving for our National Defense, we feel it our duty to make the following changes in our City Delivery Service. We sincerely hope this meets with your approval, and assure you it is a pleasure to us to give the very best service possible so long as it does not interfere with our National Defense. WE WILL DELIVER EACH DAY UP TO 12:00 O'CLOCK. ALL ORDERS AFTER NOON WILL BE DELIVERED THE FOLLOWING MORNING. RANDALS BROTHERS — The Home of — BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR AND ANCHOR FEEDS BIRD'S EYE FROSTED FRUIT, VEGETABLES, and FROZEN FISH

OUR Compliments TO THE CLASS OF 1942 The most impressionable age is that attained by the high school graduate. Now comes the opportunity to mold useful lives. To you whose good fortune it will be shortly to enter a college or university, our admonition is that you begin your studies of higher learning with a seriousness of purpose—a resolve to glean every bit of additional knowledge it is your privilege to secure. Study intently when you study; remember that a college career comes but once in a lifetime. To you who may be deprived of further formal education, we say: Be advised that you can educate yourself. Many men and women have done so. Whatever you undertake, work hard at it. Be alert, be industrious, be anxious to serve and success will attend your efforts regardless of a coveted college degree. CONGRATULATIONS! Corner Drug Co. Phone 108

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK FESTIVE COLORS Embroidered motifs are used more and more in place of pockets, ruffles and pleated effects to give interest and color to New York creations designed with a minimum of fabric in consideration of government regulations. Gay, embroidered field flowers spiral down the front of this beige two-piece dress.

YOUR OWN quota, is 10%!

★ ★ ★
Lend your country 10% of your pay or have the Nazis and Japs take (not borrow) 100%!
That's what we and every one of us face today!
Victory or defeat!
Buying War Bonds or selling ourselves into slavery!
Getting tough with ourselves or getting taken by the Axis!
Your quota—and everybody's quota—is 10% of wages or income saved in WAR BONDS and STAMPS!
Join America's all-out offensive... increase your WAR BOND savings to at least 10%—NOW!
Get the details from your employer, bank, post office or other WAR BOND sales agency... TODAY!

Palace Theatre
HICO, TEXAS

THURS. & FRI.—
"KID 'EM COWBOY"
BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO
THE MERRY MACS
DICK FORAN
ANNE GWYNNE
ELLA FITZGERALD
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
SAT. MAT. & NITE—
"GANGS OF SONORA"
THE THREE MESQUITEERS
SAT. MIDNIGHT
SUNDAY & MONDAY—
"SLEEPYTIME GAL"
JUDY CANOVA
TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—
"COWBOY SERENADE"
GENE AUTRY
SMILEY BURNETTE
THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—
"DIVE BOMBER"
ERROL FLYNN
FRED MacMURRAY

Tire Company Adds New Equipment for Emergency Needs

The Evans Tire Company of Stephenville has announced that it has just added to its tire rebuilding shop the latest Lodi retreading and recapping equipment. This equipment along with the vulcanizing equipment now in operation by the company makes it one of the most complete, most modern tire shops in this part of the state.
Arch Evans, Jr., of the firm says: "We believe that with this new equipment along with our vulcanizing and large stock of new and used tires we can be of great help to our community. It is our greatest desire and chief aim to keep the cars of Erath, Hamilton, Bosque, and surrounding counties territory rolling. You can go your part in winning this war by taking care of your present tires."
The company is one of the oldest tire firms in this area. Mr. Evans has made a careful survey of similar facilities available to car owners, and reminds them that they can save themselves long drives by taking advantage of this service which is available at the Stephenville institution only in this immediate section.

Church News

Baptist Church

Officers' and teachers' meeting and the Training Union Meeting will be at 8:30 on Thursday night rather than Friday because of the graduation exercises for the seventh grade on Friday night.
Beginning the 25th there will be held a training course for all Vacation Bible school workers at the church at 2:00 p. m. At this time they will study the manual of Vacation Bible School. All who are interested are invited.
On Friday, May 29th, there will be a registration for the children who will attend the Vacation Bible School. This will be at 10:00 a. m.
Monday there will be an all-day meeting of the W. M. U. at which time all the ladies of the church are cordially invited and urged to come and bring materials on which to work at making tray cloths, towels, etc. for the hospitals.
REPORTER.

Large Concourse of Relatives, Friends At Stone Funeral

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, May 20, at 3:00 o'clock for Mrs. Claudine Stone, at the Church of Christ in the presence of a large audience of friends and relatives. Eld. Stanley Giescke, long a friend of the family, conducted the services.
Mrs. Stone passed away in the Stephenville Hospital Tuesday. Interment was in Hico Cemetery. Claudine was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jaggars Nov. 13, 1922, in Erath County. She spent her entire life in and near Hico, and was graduated from Hico High School with the class of 1940. She was married to Francis Stone June 28, 1941, and they had made their home in Hico during recent months. Besides her husband she is survived by the parents, three sisters, Mrs. Geneva Land, Mrs. Margaret Bales, and Luster; three brothers, Melvin, Fred Jr., and Bobby.
The presence of so many friends at her funeral and the bountiful floral offering testified to the esteem and respect for the high type of life she lived.

BEST WISHES

To the boy and girl graduates of '42, we take great pleasure in wishing you Happiness and Success, and in congratulating you upon accomplishments in the classroom.

New fields open for you now, and whenever the roads widen, we wish for you that all great blessings will be found along the way.

HOFFMAN'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
AND EMPLOYEES

Best Wishes

CLASS OF 1942

School Days for many boys and girls soon will be over forever.

May we join in wishing you all the joy and happiness in your future success.

Willard Leach

Service Station

Falls Creek

By —
Lula Mae Coston

Mrs. Walter Williamson and Mrs. L. E. Williamson spent Friday with Mrs. W. W. Foust.

Those who visited in the W. W. Foust home last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Williamson, and Mr. Dugar Foust.

Jane Latham spent the week end with Virginia Coston.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. A. O. Allen died early Wednesday morning. The family has our deepest sympathy.

Miss Lula Mae Coston is spending the week in Fort Worth visiting relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Chumney and son, W. F. Chumney, of Hamilton visited in the Grady Coston home a while Sunday evening.

Several from this community attended the baccalaureate service at Fairy Sunday night.

Funeral For Hico Teacher Held In Ft. Worth Wednesday

Funeral services were conducted at 4 p. m. Wednesday at Harveson & Cole Funeral Home in Fort Worth for Mrs. Ellen Whitehurst Holton, 50, who died Tuesday at her home, 4410 Meadowbrook Drive, in that city. Rev. J. I. Patterson officiated, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery.
Mrs. Holton was a native of Coleman. She taught at the Sixth Ward School in 1915 and the Denver Avenue School in 1919. She taught in Hico from 1926 until last Fall when illness forced her retirement.
She was educated at George Peabody College, Nashville, and at North Texas Teachers College, and was a member of the American Association of University Women.
Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. A. C. Odell Jr., Hico, and Miss Elizabeth Ann Holton, Fort Worth; a son, Sgt. George T. Holton, last heard from with the Coast Guard in the Philippines; five brothers, J. N. Whitehurst, Fort Worth; T. N. Whitehurst, Beaumont; Tom R. Whitehurst, Dallas; Delaney Whitehurst, Memphis, Tenn.; and Ben Whitehurst, New York City; and two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Todd, Flora, Ill., and Mrs. E. C. Jordan, Birmingham, Ala.

Those from Hico who attended the funeral were A. C. Odell Sr., and Misses Rita and Joyce Gandy. A. C. Jr., who is employed with Consolidated Aircraft Company in San Diego, California, was unable to attend.

Dublin Progress Praises Hoffman For War Service

Attention is called to the fine work M. Hoffman is doing to win this war we are all in. He reports that he has shipped 37 car loads of scrap iron from here alone, and 52 car loads from the four counties which he represents. Gatesville has shipped 26 car loads so far. The moving of 37 car loads from Dublin was not done without a great effort on the part of Mr. Hoffman. Of course this old iron is paid for when brought in, and some profit is made on it by the shipper, which is as it should be. Just the same Mr. Hoffman is not making any great amount of money and it is just as he states: "I have worked mighty hard and still am working to get this metal to the United States factories regardless of making money. To win this war means more than anything else to me and my family. I want to do my part, too. I appreciate the fine way in which the people of Erath County have responded to this need." Mr. Hoffman is to be commended highly for the fine way in which he has been working and getting this much needed metal to our war factories. The people of this county will be doing a patriotic duty by bringing in even more old metal for shipment. Erath County people should again be proud that they are responding to the metal need in a fine way. —Dublin Progress.

Methodist Church

Church school at 10 a. m.
At 11 a. m. the sermon subject will be "The Roots and Fruits of Pentecost." The Youth Fellowship meeting will be at 4 p. m. with an outdoor worship service and picnic lunch. Let all young people observe and be at the church promptly. We will return in plenty of time for the baccalaureate sermon at the Baptist church. There will be no evening service.
FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

Clairette

By —
Mrs. H. Alexander

Rev. Greenwood of Bluffdale filled his appointments here Sunday and Sunday night.

R. M. Alexander was surprised with a birthday dinner Sunday, May 17, by his children. He was 81 years of age. Everyone took a basket lunch. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander and Betty Lou, Mr. and Mrs. George Cozby and little son, George Donald, and Mrs. L. V. Menley and daughter, Zelma, of Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Alexander, Mrs. Mattie Carter, R. W. Sherrard and children, Charlene, Mary, and Billie, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Havens of Idalon have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens. They returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Edwards was wounded Saturday when a cow hooked her. She was taken to the Stephenville Hospital and returned home Monday. Last reports were that she was improving.

Sergeant Lawrence Mayfield, who has been home on a ten-day furlough, returned to camp at Sherman Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Cook of Corsicana are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe.

Mrs. H. W. Sherrard is at Martin taking treatments. We are hoping that she is soon able to return home.

Mrs. Cecil Hallow is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Mayfield.

Mr. Hershel Sherrard has bought an interest in the Salmon mercantile business here.

Mrs. Don Self and little son, who have been visiting relatives here, returned to their home at Hillsboro Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Partain of Granbury spent the week end visiting relatives here.

Altman

By —
Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Several from here attended the baccalaureate service at the Baptist Church in Carlton Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Janice visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Graves at Carlton Friday.

Oat Jordan of Arizona visited in the J. D. Upham home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bryan and little grand-daughter, Shirley Turner of San Antonio spent Wednesday night visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAnelly and Glynna.

Mrs. S. C. Rallsback and Mrs. J. K. Bone were Dublin visitors Saturday.
John Moore was in Dublin Monday.

GREETINGS, GRADUATES

Congratulations, class of '41. We are mighty proud of you, and with our congratulations we offer our very best wishes for your success in your chosen field.

Mrs. C.L. Lynch, Hdwe.

Get It Where They've Got It

Congratulations . . .

Graduates at this time of this year have a cause to be happy in spite of general conditions, and we share with you your joy on this memorable occasion.

You are receiving congratulations from every hand, but none, we assure you, can be more sincere and heartfelt than ours.

Moon & Eubank

Morgan Moon

Jake Eubank

Our Compliments

To the graduates of '42... we take great pleasure in not only wishing you Health, Success and Happiness, but in congratulating you on your accomplishments in the classroom... best wishes from our organization.

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.
PHONE 143

GOOD LUCK . . .

You have the right to be happy indeed upon reaching your graduation day.

We wish for you additional success in the next and all future undertakings.

BLAIR'S
TIN & PLUMBING SERVICE
Phone 80 — S. E. Blair

Visiting Navy Man Has Message for Boys, Men of Hico

T. O. Lamar, C. B. M., in Hico last Friday on affairs connected with his duties in the Navy Recruiting Office at Waco, visited the News Review and left the following message for publication:
Boys and Men of Hico: Uncle Sam needs your help. You are urged to serve your country in the United States Navy. Your help is needed on land, on the sea, and in the air; in combat service and in a construction regiment.
Ages 17 to 50. Pay \$21.00 to \$153.00 per month, plus room, board, clothes, medical and dental attention and many other incidentals.
College men are in demand for commissioning in navigation, gunnery, engineering and aviation.
High School graduates are enlisted as Aviation Cadets and are trained to become commissioned pilots.
College Freshmen and Sophomores are enlisted in Class V-1 and deferred until they complete their work. They may later transfer to Aviation Cadet training or Reserve Officer's training. Older men who are skilled in almost any trade are wanted to build Naval bases on foreign shores. Youths without any skill or qualifications are quickly trained in anything they wish to follow in this war effort. Let's go! The enemy is on the defensive. Get in on the kill. Let's beat the Axis and put this world back on a paying and productive basis.
Write or visit the Navy Recruiting Office, Room 212, P. O. Bldg., Waco, Texas, for more information.
Remember Pearl Harbor!
T. O. LAMAR, C. B. M.

Pure Lard 2 Lb. Carton 33c	Dairy Maid Free Bowl 21c
Vanilla Wafers 10c	KC Baking Powder 25 oz. Size 21c
Crackers 2 lbs. 17c	Margarine Gem Lily 19c

BRIGHT & EARLY Coffee Drip or Reg. 27c lb.	PEANUT BUTTER Full Pint 20c - Full Qt. 38c
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Super Suds lg. 23c	Sunbrite Quick Cleaner 5c
Catsup - 14 oz. - 12c	Oxydol Reg. 25c Size 23c
Hypro Bleach Liquid qt. 20c	KLEK Reg. 25c Size 16c

TASTY, ECONOMICAL Grnd. Meat lb. 25c	VEAL NO. 7 STEAK lb. 25c	CALF MEAT Brisket Roast or Bake 23c lb.
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Pork Chops Lean Tender 35c	Wieners Swift's Skinless 1b. 25c
SAUSAGE Pure Pork 1b. 35c	STEW MEAT Meaty Ribs 1b. 25c
LIVER Fresh Pig 1b. 25c	Bacon Sugar Cured 1b. 27c

Hudson's Grocery