

HERE IN HICO

The Hico News Review

VOLUME LVIII

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942.

NUMBER 23.



A short time ago the remark was made and echoed through various channels that so far we were only ankle deep in the war.

Hico took an interest in the present conflict while it was still brewing, and before any formal declaration of war.

The News Review can now hang its service flag.

Our theoretical service flag sports a star for him because we have considered him a News Review employee during the time he has not actually been working at the office.

We put morale on the bus—the one that used to be called Waco-Hico-Visco-Tokyo.

Added to war casualties are a number of weekly papers over the Nation which have ceased publication for the duration.

Someone asks every now and then what became of our letters from service men and open answers that appeared in this column for a time.

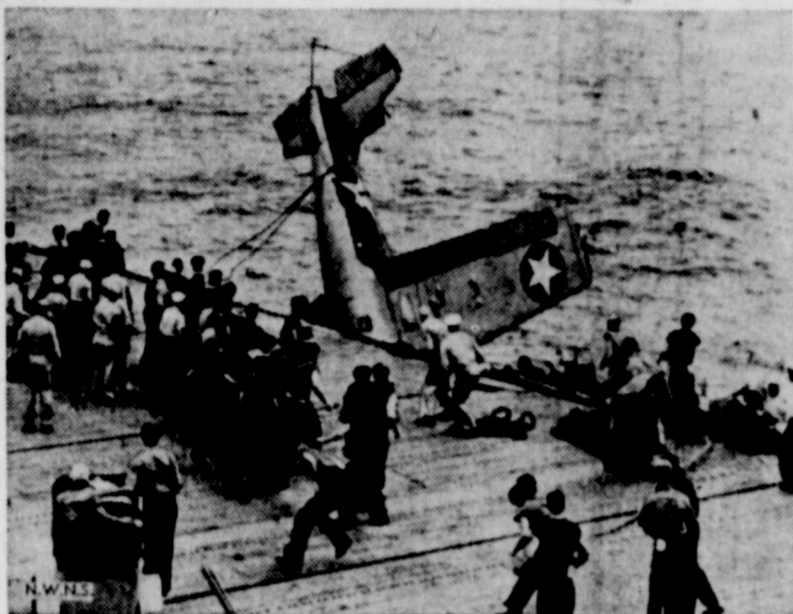
Since the OWI put newspapers on their honor as to censorship, we've made every effort to live up to the confidence placed in our judgment about publishing or withholding news.

This week we enjoyed a lengthy letter from the ubiquitous O. W. Hefner Jr., part of which is printed in the service men's news.

home who are in the service when I say we don't expect to have personal letters from you.

In this respect, we in turn copy the assistance of the boys themselves and their relatives and friends in providing us with all printable information.

It Happens on the Best of Carriers



Once in a very long while a plane goes overside like this, in attempting to return to its roost aboard the carrier.

War Ration Stamp No. 9 Is Good For 3 Pounds of Sugar

Householders were advised today by Jess Brown, chairman of the Hamilton County War Price and Rationing Board, that War Ration Stamp No. 9 will be good for the purchase of three pounds of sugar for home use between November 1st and December 15.

Industrial users including hotels, restaurants and similar institutions will be allowed 60 per cent of the sugar base established by them.

Industrial users of sugar will receive 70 per cent of the sugar base established by them, during the November-December period.

Mr. Brown said he had been advised by OPA officials that the present sugar supply situation does not justify the continuance of such bonus increases in the allotments.

NYA Counselor to Explain Work Here Any Wednesday

"Unemployed wives or other dependents of service men will be accepted by the National Youth Administration in its War Work Shops for training in essential war production fields."

Kellam's statement followed an announcement by Regional Director James H. Bond of the War Manpower Commission that 5,000-600 women must be added to the present number of women war workers throughout the nation by the end of 1943.

Young women interested in NYA defense training which will qualify them for jobs in war industries should apply direct to the nearest United States Employment Service office or meet with the NYA counselor, Harold C. Arledge, at City Hall, Hico, at 3:30 p. m. any Wednesday.

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Guest Speaker and Interesting Program At C-C Ladies Night

The October meeting of the Hico Chamber of Commerce was held at the Russell Hotel on the evening of October 27, 1942.

By a previous vote of the body arrangements had been made for the entertainment of the wives of the members of the chamber.

The minutes were read and approved. President O. G. Collins called for the various items of business.

The secretary gave information concerning a help for Hamilton in helping them provide housing for families brought in by the glider school.

Following these items of business two vocal numbers were rendered by Miss Thoma Rodgers.

The speaker of the evening, Rev. Hayden Edwards of Fort Worth, Texas, was introduced by Mrs. Collins.

Mr. Collins was presented with a billfold as a token of the high esteem which the members of the body and the citizens of Hico hold for him.

On motion of the secretary a ringing vote of appreciation was given on behalf of the three departing members.

There will be five constitutional amendments up also for the approval or rejection of voters.

Pharmacists Going Into Service Works Hardships At Home

Austin, Oct. 29.—The "corner drug store" is going to be a thing of the past for many communities unless enough women pharmacists can be trained to take the place of men going into military service.

Civilian pharmacists are entering the service at such a rapid rate that many communities are finding themselves completely without prescription service.

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ON THE NEWS FRONT Future Farmers of America Active in Bond Buying Plan

In 7,500 chapters throughout the nation, 245,000 Future Farmers of America have invested more than \$1,500,000 in war bonds and stamps during the past year to help their nation and themselves to lasting security.

These FFA members have put their "fat far out in the lead with \$206,252 invested both by chapters and individual members.

Some FFA members are even investing their entire profits into bonds for their entire future.

Not confined to stamp investment is the bond and to any special section of the country.

For instance, each of the 38 members of the Stamping Ground chapter in Kentucky started a savings program by either buying a war bond or starting a stamp book.

In New Jersey approximately 300 members have invested \$8,758 and 260 members will invest more than \$3,900 before the end of the year.

The Jayhawk chapter in Kansas was also active. It added \$50 from its treasury to the amount received from the sale of a fat barrow and three gilts and bought a \$100 bond.

Next Tuesday Is Time For General Election In U. S.

F. M. Mingo announced this week that all supplies were on hand for holding the general election next Tuesday at the City Hall in Hico, where he will be in charge.

Mr. Mingo points out that even though there are not any hotly contested races in this election, and it is not considered especially important in the Democratic South where primaries have already settled most contests, still the general election is the only one that really counts in matters of representation and that there are many advantages sometimes in having a large vote.

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Hand Flour Mill Purchased for Use In Homemakers Class

In promoting the use of whole grain in the homes in and around Hico, a hand mill for grinding sorghum grains such as milo maize, corn and wheat has been purchased by the Future Homemakers Chapter.

At their annual national convention held in Kansas City, Mo., they stressed a greater investment activity, and pledged themselves to all other phases of war work in which they can be helpful.

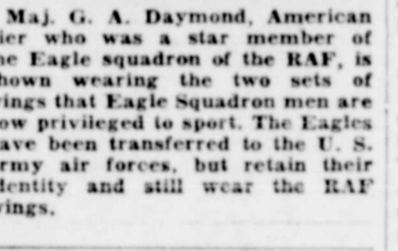
State Future Farmers of America associations have been working overtime, too, in securing still greater investments, with \$44,530 in bonds and stamps purchased. The leader in this group is Hawaii, with a total of \$9,590.

Among the others up near the top are: California, \$8,000; Mississippi, \$3,000; Tennessee, \$3,000; Texas, \$2,000; Arkansas, \$2,000; Pennsylvania, \$1,500; Iowa, \$1,400; Alabama, Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Virginia each have invested \$1,000.

FFA members have shown their patriotism in other ways than buying defense bonds and stamps. Nearly 50,000 members are now in the armed forces. Then, too, they have collected over 77,000,000 pounds of scrap metal, and over 30,000,000 pounds of paper, besides gathering in over 2,700,000 pounds of rubber, and more than 600,000 pounds of rags.

The youth of rural America, the FFA members of today who will carry on the production of food in the tomorrow, are giving a practical demonstration of the long range planning, the level-headedness, and co-operation that is inherent in their organization.

Two Sets of Wings



Maj. G. A. Daymond, American flier who was a star member of the Eagle squadron of the RAF, is shown wearing the two sets of wings that Eagle Squadron men are now privileged to sport.

Call For Volunteers Out For Volunteers In 18-19 Age Group

CAMP BOWIE, Oct. 28.—The call still is going out daily for volunteers in the Army among the 18- and 19-year-old group, who are to be called for training in the near future when a bill passed by both Houses of Congress is ironed out in conference and signed by the President.

A large number of branches of service are now open to young men of this age who enlist before their induction. Should they wait until they are called, no selection of branch will be permitted.

Some already have volunteered, thereby enabling them to choose the branch of the Army in which they prefer to serve.

COTTON GINNINGS

Census reports show that 2913 bales of cotton were ginned in Hamilton county from the crop of 1942 prior to Oct. 1, 1942, as compared with 2045 bales for the crop of 1941.

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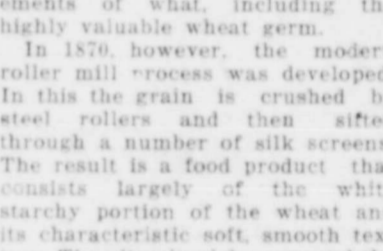
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Alva Poteet, who is now stationed at Camp Barkley near Abilene, spent the week end in Stamford with friends.

Adolph Leeth, who has been stationed for some time at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, was home last week end for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Leeth, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth, and other relatives and friends.

W. S. Roberts, who lives between Hico and Carlton, was in town Wednesday and reported that he and his wife had heard recently from their boys in the service, and that they were getting along well, although reporting that they were working pretty hard.

Headquarters Reception Center, Camp Wolters, Tex., Oct. 25.—W. H. Koonsman of Hico has been accepted for military service in the Army of the United States and has been sent to this reception center for processing.

Eugene P. Lane, who recently volunteered for service in the Air Corps and was sent to Camp Wolters for processing, has been assigned to 56th Air Base Squadron, Perrin Field, Sherman. He came home Wednesday on furlough, stating that he would be glad to talk with others interested in going into similar service before the close of enlistments this month.

Calvin Diltz returned Tuesday to his home in Flagstaff, Ariz., after spending a few days here with his mother, Mrs. J. D. Diltz. He came to Texas for a visit with his son, Maunrae, who enlisted in the Army Air Corps about three months ago and had been stationed at Sheppard Field, but when he arrived at Wichita Falls he found that his son had been transferred to Harlingen, Texas, so he returned home and plans to visit his son later.

Mrs. L. J. Chaney received a card this week from Pvt. Odum Russell, saying that he had arrived safely at his destination. Odum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Russell of Route 3, Hico, and was employed at the Cheney Service Station for about a year before going into the service. Mrs. Chaney requested that he print his address, Pvt. Odum Russell, 3808952, Service Co., 172nd Inf., Reg. 4, Care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif., in order that his many friends might write a homesome boy a letter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers of the Salem community have heard recently from their youngest son, Marshall, who enlisted in the Navy Sept. 25, and is now enrolled in the naval training school for electricians at the University of Minnesota. He hopes, upon completion of his course, to be assigned to the U. S. S. Brooklyn, on which two of his brothers are now serving. Geoffrey, who has been in the Navy for two years, was in port with the ship early this year when his brother, Eldon, who enlisted in June visited him and informed him of their good luck in having the request granted.

Orval Washam, baker 3-c at the Naval Training Station at San Diego, California, wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Washam, Hico, Route 1 recently that he had taken examinations for a higher rating but had not learned the outcome as yet. Young Washam, who

(Continued on Page 8)

North American Needs Thousands In Aircraft Plant

Texans who can not participate in the war on the fighting battlefronts will still have plenty of opportunity to serve on the production battlefront, officials of North American Aviation, Inc., announced this week.

Thousands of additional Texas men and women will be required in the anticipated heavy employment program at North American's Texas plant. Personnel Director Nate Molinarro said.

"We are confident that Texans will respond, as they have in the past," Molinarro said. "We expect to be able to meet all our personnel requirements from Texas and the adjoining states of the Southwest."

"North American has a big order for manpower and womanpower, but we know Texas can fill it. In the months immediately ahead, we'll need more and more Texans to build airplanes to support the Texans who are writing such magnificent chapters of heroism on the fighting fronts."

Molinarro pointed out that North American had transferred only "a relative handful" of key personnel from its parent factory in California to form the nucleus for its Texas organization in 1940. Since that time, he added, more than 95 per cent of the men and women in the Texas factory have been Texans or residents of the adjoining Southwestern states. More than half of the factory's supervisory personnel today are Texans, a majority of whom had no previous experience in the aircraft industry before coming to North American.

"Today," he pointed out, "the men transferred from the California plant are in the minority even in the key supervisory personnel of the factory."

Pre-employment training is highly desirable and necessary for applicants for the thousands of jobs to be filled in the big plane plant, Molinarro said. He pointed out that as the war effort is intensified, it will be continually more important that new workers come into the plant with sufficient pre-employment training to enable them to adapt themselves quickly to the vital job of "getting 'em built to keep 'em flying."

North American Aviation does not endorse any aircraft training school, and does not guarantee employment to the graduates of any training course.

"National defense schools in Texas, operated by various colleges and local school boards in cooperation with the State Department of Vocational Education, are doing a fine job of training workers for war industries," Molinarro pointed out. "This training is free to the students. There are also a number of reputable private training schools in which the necessary pre-employment training can be obtained. Each graduate of a training school, whether it be public or private, is subject to employment in our plant solely upon his individual ability and qualifications."

"North American Aviation requisitions all of its applicants through the United States Employment Service. Any person interested in making application for work in this factory should register at his nearest United States Employment Service Office, and should be guided by the advice of the employment service interviewer as to the type of pre-employment training for which he is best suited."

Altman

By Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

J. E. Hyles and Boyd Ballard were Evans visitors Monday.

John Moore was in Hico Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Petty, Mrs. Ada Denwidly and Lois Petty of Jal, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buchanan of Palm Rose visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. S. C. Rallsback of Carlton and Mrs. Doyle Partain of Purves were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAnelly and daughter, Glynn, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton accompanied their son, James Horace, and Bobby Moore who had spent the week end with homefolks, to Stephenville Sunday afternoon where they are students in John Tarleton Agricultural College.

JOE GISH

IF YA GOT SPURS THAT JINGLE THAT JINGLE... YA BETTER TURN 'EM IN T' TH' SCRAP SALVAGE.....

THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

Nothing is certain in life but death and taxes!

You've heard that before, and it's true. Life is never certain but it's interesting. Be glad that you were created a human being with all the emotions that we call "security." The beauty of our mountains that sit in "beautiful security" through all the centuries is, for all their beauty, helpless. Their aspect never changes. They can not move or breathe or talk. So, we should be grateful for hearts that can break or rejoice, as the case may be. Grateful for a mind that can worry, think, learn, remember or forget and turn itself into various directions discovering new fields of thought.

We are bound by security. We have the freedom and the thrill of our unknown and untraveled future. Today's failure may be the success of tomorrow. Life is a symphony and it calls for the instruments and all the emotions. There's always another year ahead, another turn in the road, a brand new experience.

There is always tomorrow, and tomorrow is another day!

The greatest demonstration ever accorded a foreigner in Chungking greeted Wendell Willkie when he stepped from his plane "Tien Shan" (Heavenly Mission) after a 4,000-mile flight from Russia. He was greeted by some 10,000 representatives of various organizations.

WASHINGTON.

The course of instruction at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., was reduced from four years to three when President Roosevelt signed legislation authorizing such reduction for the duration of the war.

Three ships a day are sliding down the ways of every shipyard in the United States, according to the Maritime Commission. Ninety-three new ships were launched in September. There will be more than that this month.

Additional Congressional farm appropriations of several hundred million dollars to help low-income farmers increase their production may be asked by the administration. It is indicated by the department of agriculture.

For temporary machine gun emplacements, and for many other uses, the sand bags play an important role. Thousands upon thousands of them are already being used in our seacoast cities for protection to buildings against bombings. The bags are 16 x 24 inches and are made of mildew-proof burlap and even though they cost only a few cents each, so many are needed that the overall cost runs into thousands of dollars. School children and women's clubs can finance this essential war need by buying War Bonds and Stamps.

I have been asked by a reader of this column to reprint the verse that I used on my Christmas cards last year. Here it is:

Count your garden by the flowers
Never by the leaves that fall—
Count your days by golden hours,
Don't remember clouds at all!

Count your nights by stars—not shadows.
Count your life by smiles—not tears.

And today on this bright Yuletide,
Count your joys by friends, not years.

Those who forgive the most are those who are most easily forgiven.

Falls Creek

By Virginia Coston

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan made a business trip to Stephenville last Wednesday.

Mary Jane Barrow of Hico spent Sunday with Virginia Coston.

Mr. Jim Kilgore of Walnut Springs visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kilgore, recently.

Lula Mae Coston returned to Fort Worth Tuesday after spending a few days at home recuperating from the flu.

Mrs. J. D. Ryan and son and Mrs. H. G. Coston went to Miss Oma Cook's at Selden after Grandmother Chumney Tuesday. Mrs. Chumney has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cook, for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Washam, Mr. Kilgore and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Grimes were in Hamilton Monday.

Mrs. Ada Pratt and Johnny Statte of Cameron and Mr. Dugan Foust of Fort Worth spent the week end with Mrs. W. W. Foust.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson of Hico spent Sunday with Mrs. W. W. Foust.

Mr. Jim Statte who makes his home with his sister, Mrs. W. W. Foust, returned Saturday from Cameron where he has been visiting his children.

Dry Fork

By Johnnie Ruth Driver

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burnett of Hico and Eula Bell of Dublin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bell and J. P. Columbus.

Miss Johnnie Ruth Driver spent the week end with Misses Opal Driver and Leona Simpson of Hico. Orval Bell left Tuesday for Abilene for his final examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Columbus and baby, Mrs. Orval Bell and Jim Columbus spent Tuesday in Hamilton.

Skippers of U. S. Ships Lost in Solomons



Pictured in these three official U. S. navy photos are the captains of the three U. S. cruisers which were reported lost in the early stages of the Solomon Islands battle. At left is Capt. Samuel N. Moore of the USS Quincy; Capt. William G. Greenman of the USS Astoria (center), and Capt. Frederick U. Riefkohl (right), skipper of the USS Vincennes. Captain Moore of the Quincy was lost.

NEWS from FOOD FOR VICTORY

YOUR COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

TEXAS EXTENSION SERVICE

UTILIZATIONS OF WHOLE GRAINS IN THE DIET

Bread and other cereal products have been the chief articles of diet in most lands throughout the centuries, yet we probably provide less variety in this, the mainstay of our diet, than in any of the other classes of food eaten. For that reason, grain sorghums as a food are a natural choice because they can be grown in our own county.

Flours may be made from grain sorghums very easily. Choose good quality threshed grain, be sure that the grain is well matured, and not moldy. Clean it well. Any type of mill which can be satisfactorily cleaned can be used for grinding. If the grain is not ground fine enough it may be necessary to pass it through the mill two or more times in order to obtain a flour of sufficiently fine texture. If a hand mill is used, after grinding, sift the flour several times through a fine sieve. The "grits" or larger particles may be either reground or cooked for breakfast cereal in the same manner as hominy grits.

Flours made from hagar flour, kafir, and yellow milo can be used in making various quick breads and yeast breads. Try the following recipe for

CORN MEAL COOKIES

- (Makes about 5 1-2 dozen)
- 1 cup shortening
 - 1-2 cup sugar
 - 1-2 cups syrup
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 teaspoon lemon extract
 - 1 1-2 cups yellow corn meal
 - 1-2 cup seeded raisins, chopped
 - 3 cups flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1-2 teaspoon salt

Cream shortening, add the sugar slowly and beat well. Add syrup, eggs and beat thoroughly, then add the lemon extract. Dredge the raisins with 1-4 cup of the flour and add. Mix dry ingredients with first mixture. Drop on cookie sheet and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 10 minutes or make into 2-inch rolls and wrap in wax paper, chill and then slice thin. Bake.

A survey made in 1940 showed only a very small percentage of

whole grain products being used in Texas homes and that in many localities these products were not available. At the meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association in the spring of 1941 the following recommendation was adopted:

"That home demonstration club women help make grain products available to every Texas family."

Hamilton county is fortunate in having a flour mill and a number of custom-grinding mills. Getting whole grain products is not a problem here, but we are utilizing them to the fullest extent? If you are not using whole grain products now, start immediately! It is our patriotic duty to keep physically strong and mentally fit — using whole grains in the diet is a big step in that direction.

GWENDOLYNE JONES,
Hamilton Co. Home Dem. Agt.

MAKE MEAT GO FARTHER

Secretary Wickard's announcement that this country will experience meat rationing in a short while will mean fair sharing of the nation's supply and should not bring hardships to anyone.

We'll be shorter on meat rations than we have been recently, but we have enough meat and other protein foods to keep us well nourished.

To make meat go farther, use more of the foods which are plentiful and less beef and pork. Fortunately, there's an abundant supply of protein foods. Supplies of cheese are at an all time high, and there are more chickens than ever before. Although beans are not an exact substitute for meat, they make a good nourishing dish. And too, beans are plentiful.

If every family has a cheese dish instead of pork chops more often than usual, or chicken instead of steak, the pressure on beef and

To Relieve
Mystery of

COLDS
take 666

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Actual experience on the world's war fronts has proved the collapsible boat an essential safety feature for both Naval and land based planes. They are made of rubberized material, easily inflated.

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?

At the Battle of Midway an Army Lieutenant, after bombing a carrier, was forced to bail out of his bomber. He was able to get a "fish eye" view of the entire battle from his collapsible boat and was later picked up by an American plane. Your purchase of War Bonds with at least ten percent of your income every payday will help protect the lives of men who are flying for you.

The First National Bank
HICO, TEXAS
"Over Fifty-two Years In Hico"

pork supplies will not be so great. Try this one:

Scrambled Cheese

- 1-3 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 4 beaten eggs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1-3 teaspoon paprika
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Heat milk and butter in pan set in hot water or double boiler. Add eggs, salt and paprika. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cheese and parsley and continue stirring until slightly set. Turn onto buttered toast.

Other ways of making meat go farther include serving more stews and hashes. It is a good idea, too, to save all the trimmings both of fat and well-flavored tidbits. Meat bones may be saved for making soup. Here are other helps: Always keep meat clean and cold so none will go to waste from spoilage or poor flavor. Cook meat according to cut and fatness, and with moderate heat. And, finally, use different seasonings in meat dishes for variety.

GWENDOLYNE JONES,
Hamilton Co. Home Dem. Agt.

Duffau

By Mrs. W. A. Deskin

Quite a few in this community enjoyed a souping at the Baptist church Tuesday night.

A-C Alva Deskin Jr. of San Antonio visited relatives here Thursday night and Friday.

Rev. Grissom of Fort Worth filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church over the week end. Mrs. Grissom accompanied him over. They were guests of Mrs. W. A. Deskin Saturday night, and were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Talley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn made a trip to Waco Tuesday, where Mr. Blackburn is taking treatments.

Mr. Roy Moore reports his little daughter, Kay, ill at this writing.

Bob Deskin and Oscar Burkan returned to Abilene Tuesday eve.

Mrs. W. A. Deskin and son, Bob, visited in Stephenville Monday.

Miss Inez Bagley who is visiting

Mrs. Elmer Giesecke of Fort Worth spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Holland.

G. O. Bowie who has been employed at Norman, Okla., is home. He visited his mother at the Stephenville Hospital, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Holt of Garland, Texas, visited recently in the W. C. Fouts home.

G. B. Strother Jr. who has been employed at Abilene, is home. In the Marvin Lewallen home, had a narrow escape Saturday night

when she was poisoned on ice cream.

Mrs. W. L. Stuck visited recently with relatives at Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Arnold and daughter, Ruby Inez, visited relatives at Bluffdale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry French and Mrs. C. D. Herrin visited friends at Bluffdale one day the past week.

There will be a Halloween carnival at the Duffau gym Friday night. Everyone is invited.

Wallpaper Refreshes Your Home!

1943 PATTERNS ARE HERE!

Fashionable New Designs and Shades Add to the Charm of Your Rooms

Until you see them, you can't imagine how lovely the new wallpaper designs are. Smart colors and patterns that are easily cleaned.

Inexpensive, too!

WE HAVE SOME WALLPAPER OF PREVIOUS DESIGNS WHICH WE ARE CLOSING OUT AT REAL BARGAINS!

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.
Phone 143

NATIONAL DEFENSE DEMANDS BETTER FEEDS ★ BETTER FEEDING

TEXO

HELP IN THE WAR EFFORT BY RAISING ALL THE FOOD YOU CAN FOR OUR NATION'S FIGHTING FORCES AND ALSO FOR SHIPMENT TO OUR ALLIES.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF TEXO FEEDS FOR HOGS, POULTRY, AND CATTLE AND WILL BE GLAD TO EXPLAIN ITS MERITS. COME IN TODAY!

Keeney's Hatchery & Feed Store
"The Friendly Store"

This Week IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (NWS)—With the most important legislation of the year taken care of—the law to draft boys of 18 and 19, and the new tax bill—congressmen are now leaving Washington in droves to go home and report to their constituents on what they have been doing during the past two years and why they should be re-elected.

Their action on these two important pieces of legislation before election came as a surprise to most political analysts here. It was presumed until recently that the politically minded members of congress would insist that the vote be postponed until after they were safely re-elected. But recent criticism of congress for being more interested in politics than in the welfare of their country struck home—and congressmen began to realize that they might fare better in the election if they showed the people that they were willing to face these issues and have their vote on them considered in determining their eligibility for re-election.

Congressional leaders have agreed that congressmen are now entitled to a short pre-election visit to their home states and that they are to be commended for their quick action on legislation which is of such vital concern to the people of the country.

Although many members of both the house and senate showed intense personal dislike for the drafting of boys in their teens, they were swung over to voting for the measure by the military necessity of this draft, as made clear by leaders of our armed forces.

Amendments to the 18-19 draft measure have also clarified the status of married men, so far as the draft is concerned. These amendments make it necessary for all eligible unmarried men in each state to be taken before any more married men are drafted from that state. They also provide that no married man with children shall be drafted from a state until the supply of married men without children is exhausted. These amendments carry out the wishes of many congressmen who have been opposed to the breaking up of families until it is absolutely necessary.

It is impossible to say just when the time will come for each group to be drafted, but the present indications are that married men with children will probably not be taken until 1944.

This, however, does not mean that family heads will be permitted to continue to live as they please. Although they will not be drafted into the army for some time, it seems likely that early next year many of them will be drafted into war industries and farm work—particularly those who are now employed in work which is considered non-essential. Immediately following election congress will be asked to pass legislation for the drafting of man power for industry and farm groups are already bringing pressure on the government to make sure that, as part of such a plan, provisions be made to supply farmers with sufficient help to feed the people of this country and of other nations.

Either legislation, or strong pressure for volunteers, will also be asked to get more women into war work. Women will be expected to take the place of men in industry as well as in offices and plans will probably be worked out soon to make it possible for millions of housewives to go to work. Although this plan is still in the discussion stage, it seems likely that nurseries and play arrangements for children will be set up, probably in connection with schools, whereby children will be cared for while their mothers go to work.

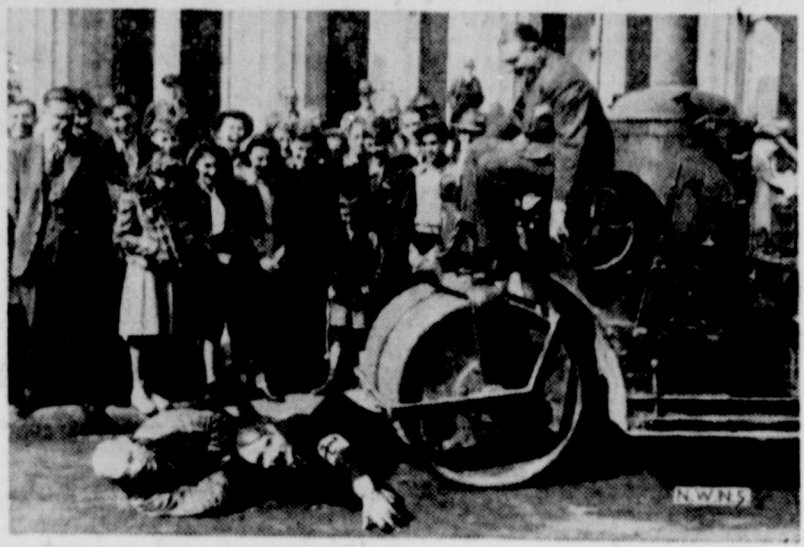
Despite the poor start in the collection of scrap metal, reports here indicate that metal is now being turned in in unexpectedly large amounts as one town after another reports tonnage collections of more than 100 pounds per capita. The scrap metal drive is now being concentrated on industrial scrap, since indications are that millions of tons can be collected from factories and office buildings. It is pointed out, however, that although special drives may have been completed in many towns, people should continue to turn in any scrap metal possible.

In addition to scrap metal, increased pressure is now being brought to bear by the Civilian Defense organization to speed collections of tin, rubber and fat. Although special drives have proved the most effective way of getting various scrap materials turned in, efforts will probably be aimed more and more at making scrap collecting a habit with everyone and working out plans for regular, periodic collections of all needed materials. There is now a salvage organization in each state as well as in most towns and counties and steps will be taken to see that all weak spots in the salvage setup are strengthened and that scrap collecting is put on a permanent basis.

The need for women workers in war industries should convince college women that they have no right to think that a college education entitles them to occupational prestige "above" that of manual labor. Miss Dorothy Gebauer, University of Texas dean of women, declared recently.

Texas schoolboy debaters will argue the question "Resolved, That a Federal World Government Should Be Established" in University of Texas Interscholastic League contests this year. Roy Bedichek, league director, has announced.

Dictators Get Once-Over—Not Too Lightly



The two Axis king pins, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, find that travel in the Bronx is "so broadening." They are shown about to be made flatter than a Scotsman's toothpaste tube by a steamroller driven by Borough President James J. Lyons, on the grand concourse in New York. The steamroller was turned over to the scrap drive after doing the squashing job.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Howell McAden and baby of Dallas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thompson have returned to their home in Dallas, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts of Dallas visited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strange and daughter spent a few days in Noodles, close to Abilene, this week.

Misses Cathryn Hughes and Helen Harris left Friday for Fort Worth.

Mr. Harlan Lynch is working in West Texas.

Mrs. V. L. Ross and son of Gainesville are visiting her mother, Mrs. Chancellor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bowman of Richardson spent the week end with relatives.

Mrs. Aubrey Pruitt and sons left Sunday for Bay City, where he is working.

Mrs. Myrtle Duncan spent Saturday in Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson of Walnut Springs were here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lynch and children vacated the Parks farm and moved to Joe Phillips' farm four miles east of town.

W. E. Boyd Jr. is very ill at his home with a very bad throat.

Mrs. A. Little spent Thursday with Mrs. Ellen Tuggle.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain of Midland spent from Sunday till Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blue.

Mrs. Barbara Self left this week for Fort Worth where she will work.

Mrs. Lucille Stone and son, Tommie Ray were in Longview several days this week. Tommy being taken back for a check-up on his eyes.

Miss Josie Harris visited her sister, Mrs. Scott, and new son in the Stephenville Hospital a few days the past week.

Tom Conley of San Antonio spent a few days here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson and son, Herman, of Cisco spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kraemer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wilson and a lady friend of Mrs. Wilson's of Arlington spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence spent the week end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neighbors and son of De Leon.

Tom Mitchell of Kilgore was here Saturday.

Mr. R. G. Oakley is visiting his wife and daughter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carter. They are moving to Brownsville in a few days.

Billy Joe Pylant and his father-in-law, Mr. Miller of San Antonio spent Sunday with Billy Joe's parents.

Sunday, Nov. 1st, is the last time before conference for Rev. Greebon to preach here. All the members are urged to be present. It is hoped he will be our pastor again.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pylant of Kilgore spent Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Lelah Gann got a telegram Monday which said her daughter, Mrs. Russell Allen of Mexico was very ill, and she left at once. It is hoped she will find her better when she arrives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Slaughter of Evans visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, and her brother, Robert, Thursday and Friday.

W. H. Loader returned Sunday from Dallas where he has been taking treatments.

William Paul Scott

William Paul Scott was born in Alabama August 30, 1892, to Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Scott and departed this life October 23, 1942, in Wichita Falls.

He came to Texas with his parents and settled in Iredell in 1906, and spent his boyhood days here. He went to school here. Some will remember him as his schoolmate and friend.

He was converted and joined the Iredell Baptist Church at the age of 22, and lived a Christian life to the end.

He was married to Miss Gertrude Holt, May 28, 1914. To this union two children were born, Mrs. Clarence Nazel and a son, Charles William.

He was in bad health for four or five years. Everything was done for him that could be done. He suffered a great deal, but now he is at rest. His loved ones mourn for him, but not in vain for they will see him again. He was 50 years 1 month and 23 days of age. Besides his wife and children he is survived by three brothers, Ben, Grady, and Bob; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Hensley of Iredell and Mrs. Will Slicer; his father, and one grand-daughter.

The funeral was held in the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the presence of a large crowd of relatives and friends. Rev. Cundieff officiated. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Barrow's of Hico.

The floral offerings were large and beautiful. The flower girls were Misses Peggy June Tidwell.

Dorothy Rae Clepper, Sybil Pylant, Faye Fallis, Helen Stephens, and Irma Joe Whitley. The pallbearers were Charlie Conley, John Parks, Marvin Tidwell, Allen Dawson, Reuben and Wilburn Phillips. Interment was in the Riverside Cemetery, by the side of his mother.

The wife and children have the sympathy of their friends.

Carlton

— By —
Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Barnett and Mr. J. Z. Bush were business visitors in Hamilton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Richbourg and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrison of Hico and Miss Quata Richbourg of Corsicana visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Finley Sunday.

Mrs. M. J. Carmichael spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Monte Carmichael of Lamkin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barland and children were in Hamilton Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones.

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

Charlie Wilhite and daughter, Vasta Rose, were business visitors in Hamilton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobdy Thompson and children spent the week end in Louisville visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turney.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Howerton and son of Hamilton were in town Saturday night.

Supt. E. R. Kelly and wife were business visitors in Hamilton Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Partain of Purves spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. S. C. Rallsback.

Mrs. C. C. Dyer spent last week in Mineral Wells visiting her daughter, Mrs. Grady Littleton, and family.

L. A. Thompson of Gustine spent Saturday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thompson.

Mrs. Vera Graves and son of Brownwood spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Pruitt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sharp of Kilgore came Saturday afternoon, as Mr. Sharp had to leave for camp Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whitehead and children spent the week end with relatives in Gatesville.

Stanley Roach of Duffau was in Carlton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffines of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pollard spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard.

Mrs. Jim Pierce and daughter spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Waldrop, of Hico.

COLD WAVE COMING SOON!

WE HAVE MOBIL FREEZONE AND BOND ANTI-FREEZE IN STOCK NOW

Be sure and buy at once as our stock is limited.

Do not ask us to put anti-freeze in your car after 6 o'clock in the evening.

Will call for and deliver your car if called on

MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION

D. R. PROFFITT, Mgr.

GOOD USED CARS TRADE NOW

Before Gas Rationing

WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT IN A GOOD CLEAN CAR

— SEE US —

Geo. Jones Motors

HICO, TEXAS

RANDALS BROTHERS

★ ★

THE HOME OF BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR AND

ANCHOR FEED

★ ★

48 LBS. BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR	\$1.95
24 LBS. BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR	\$1.00
12 LBS. BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR	.55
6 LBS. BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR	.30
100 LBS. ANCHOR EGG MASH	\$2.45
100 LBS. BEWLEY'S GREY SHORTS	\$2.05
100 LBS. BEWLEY'S WHEAT BRAN	\$1.90
100 LBS. RECLEANED MAIZE	\$1.50

★ ★

Randals Brothers

REMEMBER — YOUR DOLLARS NEVER GET TOO OLD TO FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

BUY DEFENSE BONDS TODAY!

Tending a Machine

... or Darning Socks

EYES AT WORK NEED BETTER LIGHT

In the production line or on the home front, you're working harder these busy wartime days and your eyes are working harder, too. They need all the help that better light can give them.

Time and again it has been proved in war plants that better light increases production, reduces errors, improves morale and lessens fatigue. And in the home, better light makes reading and sewing easier, speeds housework, saves needless waste of energy due to eye-strain.

Does the lighting in your home give your eyes the help they need for safe, easy seeing? We'll gladly measure it and show you how it can be improved at small cost. Ask for a free home lighting check-up today!

SEE OUR STOCK OF I. E. S. LAMPS Especially Designed for Safe Seeing

I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps are equipped with a white glass diffusing bowl that provides an abundance of both direct and indirect light without glare. Ask for a free trial in your home. See what a difference good light makes.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

GOOD LIGHT IS SPEEDING WAR PRODUCTION 24 HOURS A DAY

HOUSE AND HOME

By Mary E. Dague

By MARY E. DAGUE
Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen.

If defense work has taken every available maid in your community you will have to do your own housework so don't give up in despair. If the maid could manage it so can you. It may be appalling to contemplate but you will find that it won't be difficult after you get the "hang" of it.

First of all organize your work. Figure out a system and simplify your living in such a way that tasks are cut down to a minimum.

Next you must know the right way to take care of your household equipment—silver, rugs, furniture—all the paraphernalia that make our American homes so comfortable and attractive.

The first thing in the morning, on your way to the kitchen to get breakfast open a window in the living room, pick up the papers and empty the ash trays. Plump up the cushions and take out any wilted flowers. The papers, ashes and wilted flowers are disposed of in one trip and the living room is freshening while you start breakfast. When you go back later in the morning to do the daily dusting you find a sweet smelling room instead of one heavy with stale tobacco smoke.

Eat breakfast and lunch in the kitchen. Almost every kitchen can be arranged to make room for a table and real chairs in place of that once popular narrow nook and crowded benches.

When you really clean do one room at a time and do it thoroughly. Use the attachments of the vacuum cleaner to clean the draperies and upholstered furniture as well as the rugs.

Plan your menus a week at a time and make a complete market list. Go to market yourself so that you can be informed on the new products and take advantage of any "specials" your grocer has for you.

When you come home from market take your time to store your supplies properly. This means washing greens and trimming vegetables when necessary. You can save so much time getting meals that the extra time you spend for this task is well worth while.

On the farm the men have a word for wasted motion, "back track." That's why organization and planning are so necessary. They prevent wasted motion and going over the same places twice. Every time you back track you waste time and energy. Good housekeeping is only a small part of a woman's life, a means to the end of pleasant living, so recognize the non-essentials and learn to do the necessary tasks quickly and efficiently.



WOMEN IN THE NEWS

By Janet Cuper

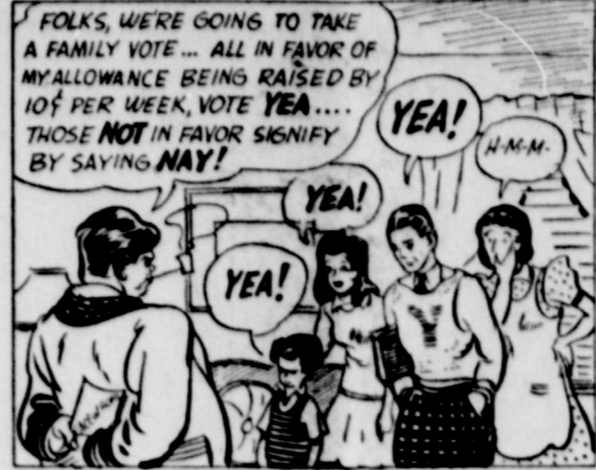
WARTIME NECESSITY. Behind Mrs. Roosevelt's interest in going to England is her belief that American women, in sufficient numbers, will not go into war industries until some provision is made for the care of their children and for preparation of family meals at regular hours, regardless of whether or not their particular "shift" makes it possible for them to be home at mealtime. Mrs. Roosevelt believes that community restaurants and nurseries similar to those now operating successfully in England could also be used here, and her trip will give her an opportunity to see the English organizations in operation. She is also expected to visit war factories and inspect such women's auxiliary services of the armed forces as the WAAC, WAF, WAFS and ATS.

QUIET SERVICE. Little publicized, but highly important, is the work being done by the Salvation Army. The women who work as volunteers in the organization's sewing rooms make clothing, rugs and bedding, and also alter and repair soldiers' uniforms. Since Pearl Harbor, a portion of the clothing prepared by the workers is reserved for civilian use here in case of emergency. Salvation Army clubs in the larger cities are visited by hundreds of service men.

ATS VISITOR. On the occasion of her visit to Fort Des Moines, Maj. Gen. Jean Knox, head of the ATS—English equivalent of the WAAC—said that in her opinion the American group is making "splendid progress." The ATS is nearly four years older than the WAAC and has a membership of about 100,000. The WAAC membership is already about 3,500 and is growing at the rate of 800 a week. Although the ATS is expanding at the rate of 3,000 members a week, it should be remembered that half the membership of the ATS is conscripted, while all WAACs are volunteers.

CAREER NOTE. Mildred Wilkins is American Airlines' first woman passenger agent. Other women are being trained by the lines for similar jobs, and their courses include geography and lessons in making sensible messages out of the most completely jumbled set of letters you ever saw.

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS



—by Mac Arthur

DARK LIGHTNING

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER
WNU FEATURES

CHAPTER II SYNOPSIS

Gary Tallman, a young petroleum engineer on his way to a job in Mexico, gets as far as Texas, where he is given a ride by Mona Lee Mason. They have an accident, and Gary is seriously injured. Conscience stricken, Mona Lee takes him to her home. There he recovers sufficiently to discover that he is in love with Mona Lee's daughter, Adelaide.

Then there was the morning when they let him put his feet on the floor and stagger over to a rocking chair and sit there feeling giddy while the mattress was turned. That was the morning that Mona Lee Mason came in with her amazing suggestion. "Harvey says, Gary, that if you want to sue me for damages on account of your injuries, you can probably collect from my insurance company."

Gary's voice rose to an angry yell. "Sue you? Sue you? What kind of a heel does he think I am?" Mona Lee looked at him with eyes that misted a little. "I told Harvey you'd say that," she said. Two weeks from the day of the accident, they let Gary go downstairs. His arm was still in a sling, but he could stand alone.

Adelaide held his good arm, and Slim steadied him on the other side. He staggered slowly down the stairs, laughing in embarrassment at his own weakness. But Adelaide made a procession of it, humming a football march loudly, laughing delightedly when they got him safely to the bottom.

"Let him get his breath now, Slim, and then we'll take him in the dining room. We're having thick steak, just for you, Gary, and Mom baked a lemon pie."

"Gee whiz! Gary was tremulous with emotion. "You Masons are certainly swell people. I don't know how to thank you for everything."

"Don't try, then. We think you're sort of nice, yourself. Hello, Dad—look at our invalid. Isn't he frisky?"

There were a half-dozen candles on the table, and a long sideboard winked with silver. Mona Lee beamed from the head of the table, and at the foot Harvey briskly swished a carving knife and spooned gravy. A Mexican girl in a blue uniform passed things. He would, Gary Tallman told himself, have a house like this some day.

And then the front door banged open and three people barged in. Grace, with a little hat over one eye and heavy mascara on her lashes, and her husband and a man Gary had never seen before.

"Hello, you-all." Grace kissed her father on the eyebrow, flicked a gloved hand at her mother, took an olive out of the dish. "Hello, Wreck. How are you?"

"Fine, thank you," Gary stumbled to his feet. "You know Ol—and this is Bob Ferguson, Mr. Tallman, Bob, Mom's orphan."

"Pull up chairs, gang," Harvey Mason gestured hospitably. "Can't do it, Dad. We're having dinner at the Dutchman's. And then we're going dancing. We came for Adelaide. Get some clothes on, Addie, and let's go."

Adelaide went on deliberately cutting up Gary's steak. Her eyes were cool but there were red spots burning in her cheeks. "I'm not going," she said.

"Well, for heaven's sake! What's the matter? We got this party up for you, practically."

"You'd have a nice time, Addie," her mother suggested. "I told you—I'm not going, really. I've come home with the milkman and met the rooster at the gate every morning this week. I'm tired. I want to read a good book."

"Oh, I see," said Ferguson, nastily. "It's a book."

"Let her alone," boomed Harvey. "You all act as if a girl had gone screwy because she wants to stay with her folks once in a while."

"Oh, I see—her folks!" snapped Grace. "Well, come along, little boys. They don't want us here."

"Have a pleasant evening—with your book!" said Bob Ferguson meaningfully, as they went out. Gary ate the steak and a huge mound of potatoes and a slab of pie. He was so happy he was a little drunk though he knew how brief this happiness was, and how soon it would be ended. But he had tonight.

They played dominoes, because Gary could play with one hand. The white spots on the blocks danced a little in front of Gary's eyes, and Harvey yelled, "Hey—you can't put a four on a five!" And Gary muttered, "My error," and dragged his eyes back to the table.



He began picking up other pieces, looking at them keenly.

"You'd cut his ear off." Harvey swept the dominoes into a heap. "Oh, my word—he won again!"

Mona Lee hummed happily. "It was so nice, having Adelaide at home on an evening. Not having to be awake, stuff with maternal dread, listening for a car that did not come. And little Phil would have looked like this boy. Odd that, Harvey couldn't see it. Too bad Gary would have to be going, just when they were getting to like him so much. Maybe Harvey—but no, that wouldn't do."

The week went by so quickly. He drove out in Adelaide's little car and kept from wincing and grabbing the door handle when she passed trucks in ticklish places or swung around a meandering cow.

They talked endlessly. She liked to hear about the queer ports he had seen.

"You've seen so much, Gary—and I haven't seen anything—"

She deplored the fact that she hadn't any ambition. She'd never wanted to be an actress or write a book or anything. "I'm the one clod left in a restless world. And the awful part is that I like it."

"They built America on the clods—and nobody ever built anything yet based on a rolling stone."

"I'm glad you don't think I'm a total loss."

"I think you're swell," Gary fretted against the things he dared not say.

And then there were only two days left, and on that morning Gary and Adelaide walked across the fields and into an eroded canyon, where a little wet-weather stream wandered. They sat down to rest on a boulder and tossed bits of rock into the water. Gary crumbled a soft fragment in his hands and was idly brushing the dust from his palms when he jerked erect suddenly, staring at it, and then bent quickly and began picking up other pieces, looking at them keenly.

"What is it?" Adelaide asked. "He did not answer, but went scrambling up the side of the canyon, digging with a jagged stick at the low outcropping. When he came down, his face was set and intent. "Has your father ever had a geologist out here?" he asked.

"Not that I know of. Why?"

"I'm not sure—I haven't had enough experience to be sure—but I'd like to check this area on a geological map."

"Gary—you mean oil? You think there's oil—on our land?"

"I wouldn't say, definitely. But this looks to me like the right kind of country. I'm probably wrong, but I might be right."

Adelaide's eyes were suddenly wide and excited.

"Gary—we could find out, couldn't we? Could you tell if you had a map?"

"Not definitely. I know there's a fault that runs through this area—and you see this?" He crumbled the bit of rock in his fingers. "Sulphur in that—smell it! Where there's sulphur there's oil, usually."

"Oh, Gary—let's get a map! Let's go now. We needn't tell anyone about it—till you know more about it."

Her face was flushed and eager, her eyes burning. He tossed the crumbled clod away and was abruptly sorry he had said anything about it. Probably he was wrong anyway. Every young fellow who had a couple of letters on a degree had a dream of some day finding the biggest oil strike of all. And oil was like lightning—dark lightning. Where it struck, the peaceful earth was never the same again.

"Yes," he said slowly. "We can probably get a map. And an experienced geophysicist could probably tell whether there's any definite promise here or not. What I've learned was how to get oil out of the ground after someone else located it, but I wouldn't want to advise your father to hire geologists—not yet, anyway—not just on my word."

"Oh, but if there should be oil under this place, Gary, Dad would be glad to hire any number of people. If you should find something—and it turned out to be important—we'd be terribly rich, wouldn't we? And you wouldn't have to go to Mexico. You could stay here and work for Dad."

"You mean you'd want me to stay?" Stumbling along, his feet feeling wooden, he could not look at her. His head was buzzing.

Her light answer was like cold water thrown into his burning face. "Oh, but of course! We have fun. I can talk sense to you and not have to listen to a lot of awful nonsense about my hair and my eyes and all that dreamy stuff."

"I see. So you want to go on—talking sense?"

"Of course. You've no idea what a relief it is."

"All right," he said, a little flat. "We'll talk sense, then."

"And we'll go straight off and see if we can find a map. Gary—if it's true—I want you to tell Dad."

It was not easy to find a map. They tried a half-dozen places, and Gary saw the old, avid, half-suspicious look come into the eyes of the men from whom he inquired. Like the widened nostrils of a wolf on the scent, like the taut suspension of movement that stiffens a crowd when a voice cries "Fire!"

"They're all alike," he told Adelaide. "I can walk into any hotel in this state and just say 'oil' to somebody in a low tone—and every man in the place will watch me after that, and a lot of them would follow me."

"I'd follow you, too. Oh, Gary, I'm so excited!"

"Every hear the story of the well rigger who got to heaven and the place was so crowded he couldn't get in?"

"No, I'll bite. What did he do?"

"He stuck his head in through the gate and yelled, 'They've struck oil in hell!' And in five seconds, flat, half the crowd had run out, and the well rigger moved into the best mansion on the golden street."

"Maybe they'll have a map at the book store. Let's try there."

But the book store had no map, though the clerk looked at them with quickened interest. "Only man around here who might have a map that is old Hughie Fothergill. He works down yonder at Spindletop when old man Lucas brought that big gusher in, thirty years ago—and he's been prowling around with a doodlebug ever since, looking for oil. If he has a map, you could maybe get a look at it, but I doubt if he'd give it up."

"I know old Hughie," Adelaide said dubiously when they were in the car again. "He's sort of crazy. And horribly dirty. He lives down behind the waterworks in a house made out of an old freight car."

"All right, we'll try Hughie."

"It's a kind of a contraption made out of a twig or something. They walk around with it—and it's supposed to dip and tremble when there's oil under the surface."

"Well does it?"

"I've heard stories from old-timers who claim that oil was found that way. Probably it was luck."

"This is his house—there, where the pig's asleep in the yard. You go in, Gary. You'll know how to talk to him. But don't sit down. They say he's terribly bungy."

The door of the sooty little shack stood open. Gary banged on it and shouted, "Hello—anybody home?" A heap of dirty bedclothes stirred, and a whiskery face seemed to swim up above a chaotic tide of rags. A pair of very thin legs swung down and two naked feet hit the floor. "Git out," croaked a voice. "If you're one of them reformers, I don't want nothing. I just want to be left alone."

Muscled Into R. R.



Beatrice McKelvey of Washington, D. C., has decided to do her bit in the war effort as a railroad. She is keeping 'em rolling, and has developed some muscles in the process. Note that bulge in her arm.

'Stars and Stripes,' Hot Off Press



"The Stars and Stripes," army newspaper, gets a chuckle out of William L. Gower (left), administrator of the American Red Cross, J. H. Brocher (center) of the British ministry of information, and Lieut. Col. M. Krum, U. S. A., as they peruse an edition hot off the press in London. This issue, incidentally, made public a plan by which the paper hoped to have American armed forces in the European theater contribute to the support of war orphans of all nationalities.

Jap Subs in Atlantic?



This photo, from an enemy source, was received in the U. S. via a neutral country. The enemy source stated that a Jap U-boat commander (left) is shaking hands with German Capt. Lt. Achilles (right), while the Jap marine attaché in Berlin, Capt. Z. S. Yoki, looks on. Enemy caption also states photo was made in an Atlantic port, which could mean that Jap subs are operating in Atlantic.

Getting the Crude



America's super-aviation fuels must be made from carefully selected crude oils. Here, at a large New York refinery, many miles of pipe lines segregate these special crude oils, which have been shipped from various U. S. oil fields, and deliver them to refinery units where 100-octane aviation gasoline is manufactured.

'Rabbit' in Navy



Phil Rizzuto, former shortstop of the New York Yankees' baseball team (better known as "the Rabbit"), now hopes to shine for the navy. Phil is in training at the Norfolk, Va., naval training station as a seaman first class.

Small Fry Fashions to Crochet and Knit



Small fry fashions for school and play which can be dipped in the tub when soiled and need no ironing are a joy to busy housewives. You can crochet this junior jerkin in practically no time at all. The string gloves can be made to "go with" the sweater because little girls love to mix and match accessories just as grown-ups do. This appealing wardrobe duo can be completed with only 4 balls of mercerized crochet cotton. Directions for making these designs may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, specifying design No. 5142.



SMART AND THRIFTY Be smart as well as patriotic in one of the popular two-piece dresses which comply with government fabric limitations. Of frayed-point rayon which looks like wool, this under \$10 New York creation features the new hip-bone jacket and narrow skirt. An appliqued velvet-trimmed leaf decorates the pocket.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones visited in Fort Worth last Thursday.

Mrs. Carter Brockenbrough Jr. spent the week end in Hamilton with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wieser.

Mrs. E. S. Jackson spent the week end in San Antonio with Mrs. Olin Ridenhower.

Mrs. H. Smith of Waco visited friends here last Friday.

Miss Betty Jo Anderson of Stephenville visited friends in Hico Tuesday.

Miss Mettie Rodgers of Waco spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Moon and young son of Camp Hood, Killeen, spent the week end here with relatives and friends.

Baylor Parsons returned home last week from Belton where he attended Mary Hardin-Baylor College for the first semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCall and daughter, Linda Jane, of Hamilton visited here Sunday with Mrs. Wylie McFadden.

Miss Oran Jo Pool, a teacher in the Abilene schools, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crouch of Dallas and Mrs. Parks of De Leon spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crouch.

Miss Leona Jones of Waco visited here Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones.

Vernon Brewer returned last week from Throckmorton, where he has been working for the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Campbell returned to their home in Alice Thursday after spending several days here with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rodgers.

Miss Annie Pierson visited Sunday in Alvarado with her sister, Mrs. S. L. Johnson, who accompanied her home for an extended visit.

Mrs. J. R. McMillan and daughter, Pansy, Mrs. B. F. Williams, and Miss Dorothea Holladay visited Sunday in Nolan with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scudder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey were in Abilene Sunday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. M. A. Beckman, and her husband, Dr. Beckman, and their daughter, Laura Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Gladney and daughter, Linda, of Henderson and Mrs. Mary A. Holland of Itasca were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Holford and daughter, Carolyn.

Mrs. J. H. Ellington and Miss Nip Abel visited in Waco Thursday with Miss Ruby Lee Ellington, who returned home with them after completing a course of instruction at the War Work Center there.

Mrs. Mattie Segrest accompanied to Mineral Wells Sunday to attend the funeral services held for R. W. Copeland, a former resident of Hico, who died Saturday at their ranch home after a long illness.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-17c



Place a snapshot in every letter sent to the boys in service.

The Wiseman Studio

HICO, TEXAS

Mrs. Willard Leach received the following clipping this week from her sister, Mrs. Mack Whigham of Cotulla, formerly of Hico, which was taken from the Cotulla Record: Mr. and Mrs. Mack W. Whigham announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma Louise, to Private Jarrel R. Prick of Sabinal, Texas. The bride-elect is attending Southwest Texas Teachers College in San Marcos. Pvt. Prick, a June graduate of SWTTC, is stationed at Love Field, in Dallas. The date of the wedding was not revealed.

General Marshall Reviews Icelandic Troops



Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. Army, in center of picture, is shown as he reviewed the American troops in Iceland. Up here in the "land of the midnight sun" the men are now seeing the real Iceland, after it has shed its coat of winter snows.

Mrs. S. B. Tudor left Sunday for Waco to visit her daughters, Mrs. Baisden and Mrs. Gensler. She plans to visit in Smithville and Bastrop with her sisters before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dink Henderson and sons, who have been making their home in Cranfills Gap, came in Sunday for a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. George Christopher. Mr. Henderson left Monday morning for Needles, Calif., where they will make their new home, and Mrs. Henderson and children will join him later.

W. M. S. MEMBERS HOLD REGULAR BUSINESS MEETING

The members of the W. M. S. of the Baptist Church met Monday for their regular business meeting and Bible study. It was voted at this time that all circles will meet at the church on Thursday the 5th for a covered dish luncheon and for the specific purpose of quilting at least one quilt for Buckner's Orphan Home. During the quilting Mrs. Perkins will bring a review of the book, "If Two Agree" by W. O. Carver. Every woman interested in these matters is invited, whether you have attended before or not. Each member of the W. M. S. is also asked to bring as many cookies as possible (preferably home-made) and these will be packed for the students away in college and for as many of the soldier boys as possible to send.

Mrs. O. G. Collins tendered her resignation as Recording Secretary of the W. M. S. The resignation was "accepted with regret" and Mrs. Frank McClure was elected to succeed her.

The circles will meet as follows on Monday, Nov. 2: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Perkins, Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Dave McCarty, and Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Bob Hancock. REPORTER.

Reduced Number of Physicians Develops Problems At Home

Austin, Oct. 28.—It has been reliably estimated that within a year approximately one-third of the total number of 180,000 physicians in the United States will have left their practice to serve with the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps. This deficiency in medical attention available to the general population will be even greater than it appears on the surface inasmuch as a large number of those remaining are not in active practice due to old age, teaching or public health activities, or full-time employment with industry. Plainly, this situation develops a problem for the physicians who will remain at home, the solution of which to some degree will be in the hands of the general public, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"There is no desire that the family physician, now or later, must not be summoned except in dire need. In fact, there is a greater reason than ever before to seek his advice on living habits, to have him give a thorough periodic check-up, and to have him treat conditions promptly, which, if disregarded, are apt to cause more serious trouble later on. The only point being emphasized is that one should not attempt thoughtlessly to consume the doctor's valuable time and energy by insisting that he make a home call when an office visit or suggestions over the telephone might suffice.

"While in cities, lack of medical service has not as yet reached an acute stage, there are already rural sections feeling the pinch. It follows that everyone, both for his own and his country's sake should live sensibly to the end that maximum health may be attained, and avoidable home medical service be eliminated.

"In this connection, the following rules, among others, may be suggested: Eat nutritious foods. Obtain sufficient rest at night. Shun debilitating and exhausting habits. Keep the use of stimulants of all kinds within sensible bounds. Exercise daily. Detour worry as much as possible."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for the kind deeds and thoughtfulness toward us since the burning of our home on October 8. May God bless you, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Patterson and Baby, and Miss Pearl Whitesides.

War Veterans to Select Homesteads At Uvalde Nov. 1

Dallas, Oct. 28.—Veterans of World War I from many parts of the State will gather at Uvalde, Texas, on Sunday, Nov. 1st to select sites for homesteads on a 3,000-acre irrigated colonization project, sponsored by the War Veterans Relief Association.

The tract has been divided into ten-acre plots which are sufficient for the average family to become self-sustaining, since the entire tract is in the Winter Garden Vegetable Growing Area and is now under irrigation. Food for Victory is the basis of the entire program in which eventually 300 ex-service men and their families will settle on the tract and raise food for the Army.

More than twenty of these tracts were sold when the first contingent of veterans visited the site on Oct. 15 for the program of dedication. As was the case when the first contingent visited the site, veterans will visit the place, and Nov. 1 will be tendered a real South Texas barbecue dinner.

Further information regarding the project will be given to any veteran writing the War Veterans Relief Association, 1907 1/2 Main St., Dallas, Texas.

Sock for Army Use In Jungle and Desert Is 'Air-Conditioned'

Camp Bowie, Oct. 28.—The War Department has recently announced that an "air-conditioned" sock with a cushioned heel, toe and sole, for desert and jungle wear, has been developed for the Army, according to Lieut. Col. H. F. Williams, Post Quartermaster.

These new socks issued by the Quartermaster Corps are 50 per cent cotton and wool, spun in a loose porous stitch which gives the skin a chance to "breathe," a factor which prevents excess sweating and therefore cuts down on chills and colds. These socks will replace the wool socks formerly worn but which were far too heavy and caused the feet to sweat profusely, and did not produce the necessary "cushioning."

Factors considered in the development of these new socks were burning of the feet during the long marches on scorching desert sands, and to prevent blisters and scratches while fighting through jungle streams and mountains. The new socks eliminate all these difficulties. They are lightweight and comfortable, afford special cushioned heel, toe and sole as a result of the special stitch used, and provide the proper ventilation. Furthermore, the amount of wool—a non-conductor of heat, is just enough to take the "sting" out of the hot desert sands.

Recruiting Officer Anxious to Interview Prospective WAACs

For ambitious young women who desire to coordinate their efforts to help win the war, the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is the branch of service in which they can do the most good. The WAAC's is a corps of women in military uniform and under military discipline, organized for noncombatant service with the Army.

To qualify an applicant must be between the ages of 21 and 45, must have an excellent character, must pass an intelligence test, must submit proof of birth date, and must be physically fit.

Benefits as clothing, living quarters, meals, medical care, and pay are supplied by the government, and the term of service for the duration of the war and for not more than six months thereafter. For information concerning enlistment, consult your local recruiting officer, Sgt. William J. Hess, at the Memorial Hall in Brownwood, Texas.

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

Your BRAIN

- 1—Rostov, now in the news, was taken by the Germans during World War I. True or false? □
- 2—A lieutenant general's insignia is a (1) gold eagle, (2) silver oak leaf, (3) gold oak leaf, (4) silver star? □
- 3—Do you remember whether it was (1) Mason, (2) Bulkeley, (3) Wermuth or (4) Chennault who said, "Sighted sub, sank same"? □
- 4—The poem, "In Flanders Fields" ("the poppies blow, between the crosses, row on row") was written by (1) Joyce Kilmer, (2) John McCrae, (3) Robert Hall, (4) James Graham? □
- 5—The correct pronunciation of Nazi destroyed Lidice is (1) Lee-dee-say, (2) Lee-dice, (3) Lee-dice-ee, (4) Lid-us? □

ANSWERS—1—True. 2—(2). 3—(3). 4—Donald F. Mason. 5—John McCrae. 1—Lee-dee-say.

Church News

Baptist Church

We need 20 new members in Sunday school this Sunday morning in order to reach our standard for this year. If you are not enrolled in Sunday school, we invite you to come meet with us. The time is 10 o'clock, with preaching at 11. The morning message, brought from the 23rd Psalm, will be "Trusting the Shepherd." Training Union meets at 7:30. There is a Union for each age group.

Evening song service begins at 8:15. There will be special music and Mrs. Perkins will bring a message with her chalks. All are invited to come worship with us. Wednesday evening at 6:30 the Sunbeam Band, G. A. S. and R. A. S. will meet for their fellowship hour, then their program at 7. Prayer meeting at 8. We will begin a series of studies on the 31st of the New Testament. This will require several evenings, but will prove of unusual interest. Mimeographed outlines will be given to all who attend.

Laying On of Hands Ceremony

The "laying on of hands" climaxed an impressive ceremony at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon as five men were ordained as deacons in the Baptist church. The five thus honored by the members of the local church were Messrs. O. G. Collins, J. P. Rodgers, L. L. Lasater, C. S. McNeely, and R. B. Jackson. The service opened with some pastors and 11 deacons composing the ordaining council. There were eight churches represented on the council. The Rev. John P. Cundieff

of Iredell led the interrogation of the candidates. The Rev. Stephen W. Miller of Carlton brought the charge to the candidates, after which Miss Thoma Rodgers sang "My Prayer." She was accompanied by Miss Lorraine Wilcox of Brownwood and Mrs. O. G. Collins. The Rev. T. Lynn Stewart of Hamilton brought the charge to the church, stating that the church could make or break these deacons. Acting upon the motion made following the interrogation, the candidates knelt and all members of the ordaining council participated in the completion of the ceremony by "the laying on of hands."

RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

Methodist Church

The Methodists will close the conference year with the Sunday worship services. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the 11 o'clock hour. The pastor will preach on the subject: "The Highest Name." The stewards will be installed at this service. Every steward is urged to be present for the installation.

Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "When A Man Comes to Himself."

Indications are now that the pastor will be able to make a good report for the work of the church during the past year. Come out to church morning and evening. Let's make it a crowning of the year with a large attendance at Sunday school and the two preaching services.

We appreciate the help which each member of the church has given in making the work pleasant and profitable. We go to the conference happy and hoping to be returned for another year.

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

GET IN THE SCRAP!

Have You Tried..

THE WRIGHT Air-flow COMMANDER

\$5.00

IT'S AIR-CONDITIONED

★ ★

Only 2 More Days Till Christmas

Uncle Sam Says All Christmas Packages For Boys In Service Must Be Mailed Not Later Than November 1

★ ★

BEGINNING OCT. 29—

Dorothy Perkins WEATHER LOTION

Dries very quickly, never sticky or greasy. Leaves skin satin-smooth. Delicately lilac-scented. For beauty's sake, start now to protect your hands with Dorothy Perkins Weather Lotion.

Reg. \$1.00—SPECIAL 50c (plus tax)

★ ★

J. W. Richbourg DRY GOODS

Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

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

Hico, Texas, Friday, Oct. 30, 1942.

SMALL BUSINESS

There are a lot of small business men who are going to be forced by the war to close their doors.

How badly our business friends in this town will be hit is a matter of conjecture, but there are some, such as automobile dealers, service station owners and electrical appliance dealers, who have already suffered badly.

Meetings have been held in Washington to work out some way to cope with this situation. No answer has been found. If there is any answer it is in most cases a local one—only one that the people can help to solve.

VALUABLES ON THE SCRAP HEAP

Reports on various scrap collections from all over this state show that a lot of people outdid themselves by turning in items which were really in much too good condition to be considered scrap.

Although turning in these things demonstrates a real patriotic spirit, it seems too bad to have products turned into scrap which are vitally needed by someone else.

An interesting collection has been worked out in one town. All things turned in which might be useful to someone else are put on display in a vacant store.

By this plan the scrap pile loses nothing and many people obtain items which they need badly.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Christian View of Marriage. Lesson for November 1: Genesis 2: 18-24; Matthew 19: 3-6; John 2: 1-3. Golden Text: Hebrews 13: 4.

Our country is one of the worst offenders among the nations in the matter of divorce. Those who plan to marry should regard marriage as an holy estate and resolve in mutual faith and love to lay the foundations of a home that will stand the stress of the years.

TODAY and TOMORROW By DON ROBINSON

WASHINGTON . . . distrust

Sometimes I wonder if there is some smart Nazi in Washington who has the confidence of outstanding government officials and cajoles them into making statements which will upset morale in this country.

There is, of course, a great similarity between real fifth column activity and plain inefficiency and stupidity—but, whichever it is, something ought to be done quickly to stop the counter-attacks which follow upon the heels of every government order affecting the lives of the people.

For example: After sugar rationing was ordered, stories were released saying that warehouses were overflowing with sugar and quantities of sugar would spoil if rationing continued.

When gasoline rationing started in the East, stories came out saying that various interests were interfering with the construction of pipelines which could make rationing unnecessary.

When the rubber shortage was brought to our attention, stories came out saying that all the synthetic rubber we could ever use could be produced before our tires wore out.

And when the people were busy searching their attics and cellars for pieces of scrap iron, stories came out of Washington which made it seem as if the government was sidetracking efforts to collect the big scrap tonnage available from condemned buildings, trolley tracks, etc.

DEBATE . . . suspicion

It is natural that there should be differences of opinion and debate over the need for each curb which Washington imposes on the people, but we should be a lot more co-operative if, after an order is finally agreed upon, every government official and every interested industrialist would support it.

People are saying that the entire reason for the shortage of beef in some butcher shops is caused by packers or jobbers holding out for higher prices; they say the coffee shortage is artificial and results from some plot to make high profits, and they are becoming increasingly suspicious of the need for each new restriction which is imposed upon their lives.

Stories which intimate that a department of the government is trying to put something over on us do more to uproot morale and undermine unity than most anything else that can happen. Yet, in many cases, both the morale-building and the morale-breaking are done by government departments—by officials airing their differences through the press.

RULINGS . . . definite

In spite of all of the public arguing that has been carried on about rationing and shortages, in every instance that I can recall the original ruling on each question still holds.

In the sugar fracas, for example, although there may be a good supply of sugar in this country, it is now generally accepted that rationing will continue in order to forestall a future shortage. Before rationing sugar, the Office of Price Administration undoubtedly made an exhaustive study of the situation, found out how much sugar we had, how much we could expect for the future and what our total demands for sugar would be. All of the arguments that followed only caused confusion and proved nothing.

The same was true in the gasoline and rubber situations. Although the problems involving these products are complicated, the first warnings about the shortage of rubber seem to have been based on the actual facts, whereas most of the follow-up disputes were based on unfamiliarity with the facts.

FREEDOM . . . censor

Freedom of the press and freedom of speech, being two of the things we are fighting this war to preserve, most of us would object to censorship of stories of this kind—whether they are based on fact or fancy.

If somebody insists on having his say on any of these situations, he should have that right—even with a war going on.

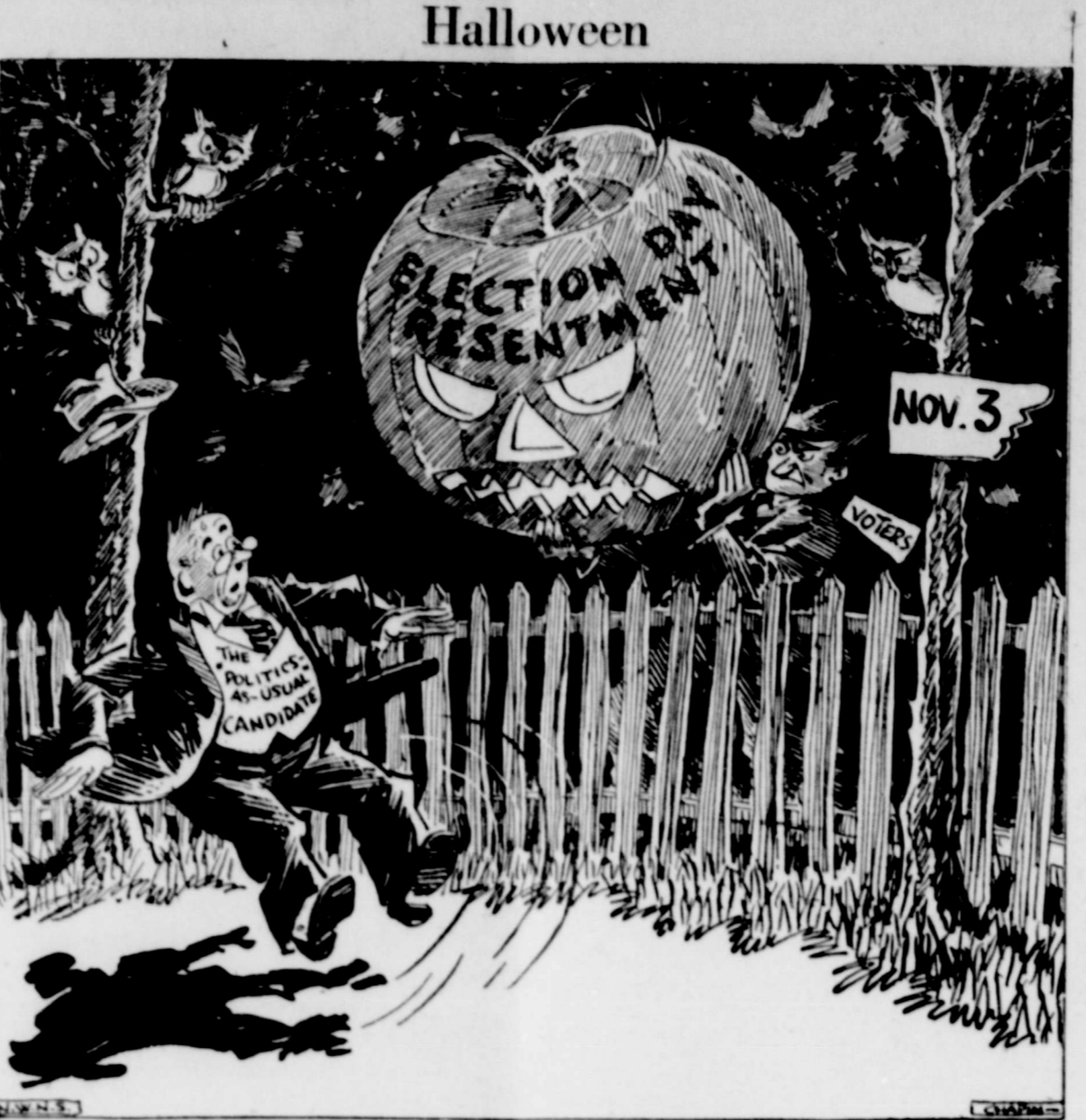
But although we do not want censorship of this kind, it would be very helpful if we could all build up a personal censorship whereby we would resolve to give no credence to stories which merely confuse us and which cause antagonism.

There is little likelihood that, after investigating a situation and deciding curbs are necessary, that those curbs will be lifted because some don't consider them necessary.

As far as arguments between government officials themselves are concerned—they should agree to avoid saying anything which will cause suspicion of the motives of other departments. If they want to preach unity for the country as a whole the place to begin is at home.

A weekly ration of two and one-half pounds of meat per week is enough to meet nutrition requirements if meat is carefully bought and prepared. Miss Jennie Wilmot, University of Texas assistant professor of home economics, asserts.

BOMB THE JAPS WITH JUNK!



FASHION for today BY PATRICIA DOW



8109

Jumper, Jacket Pattern No. 8109—Sister will be as cheerful as a first spring robin in a new suit for school—which you can easily make her at little or no cost.

AVOID WASTE ON THE LITTLE THINGS... SPEND FOR THE BIG THINGS. WAR SAVINGS BONDS

DALE CARNEGIE Author of 'How to Win Friends and Influence People' THE CITY AND THE COUNTRY

I received a letter this morning asking whether or not I thought the average person living in New York city was smarter than the average person living in the small towns.

I did not see a street car more than four or five times before I was 20 years old and, because I had spent all those years milking cows and plowing corn, a city seemed to me like a vast fairyland, palpitating with glamour and throbbing with romance.

I felt that people in a great city like New York must be far superior to us farmers. It took several years of living in a city to teach me how wrong I was. I have lived in New York city for more than a quarter of a century now, and I can assure you that the average intelligence of the citizens of Smith Center, Kan., is probably higher than the average intelligence in New York-city.

Owen D. Young, the guiding genius of the General Electric company, told me that some of the smartest men he had ever known were the old farmers back in the community where he was born—in New York state.

I have often been amused at the native New Yorker's ignorance regarding the farm. For example, I once asked a group of 40 successful New York business men whether a heifer is a male or a female. Two-thirds of them didn't know.

I recently asked a woman who had been born in New York, and had attended college there, how cream got on top of the milk bottle. She confessed that she had never thought about it. Finally, she guessed that it was put there by a machine. I then asked where people got the cream to put in the machine. Again she was bewildered.

"I suppose," she answered, "that some cows give milk and others give cream."

I always feel sorry for a child who must of necessity be reared in a great city, with little chance for freedom of movement and natural expression. I am glad I spent my childhood out among the horses and cows, and hollyhocks and clover. I still own a Missouri farm and I love it. There is an old and very true saying that goes like this: "You can take the boy out of the country; but you can't take the country out of the boy."

A MOTTO HELPED THEM

One of the most inspiring men who ever flamed across the sky in America was an ex-soap salesman in Buffalo, New York: Elbert Hubbard, the man who inspired other men plodding in drudgery, and lifted their weary eyes to the rainbow in the sky. But even Elbert Hubbard had a motto to remind him of the inspiring things in life. Here is one that made his task lighter; one his eyes rested on most frequently: "Get your happiness out of your work, or you will never know what happiness is."

Many well-known people have depended on mottoes for help and inspiration. And how much you can tell about a person from his motto. May Robson, beloved by millions, gave me her motto: "I try to be what those who love me think I am."

When John W. Hanes was undersecretary of the treasury in Washington, D. C., he was able to get along with his fellow workers better than almost anyone in Washington. He said that one reason was because he had seven brothers and sisters and had had to learn the art of living with others. John Hanes is famous for patching up quarrels, pouring oil on storm-tossed waters. He has under the glass top of his desk a helpful reminder, a silent, private prod:

In controversial moments My perception's rather fine; I always see both points of view: The one that's wrong—and mine.

Now let me give you the motto of the eldest of a family of nine children; his father was the manufacturer of scouring soap and this young man once sold that product. His name is William Wrigley Jr.—the man who built up the chewing gum business. He had a printed card in a frame on his desk tilted at an angle so it would meet his eyes every time he looked up. This is the way it read: "The only real job in business is the joy of creation." Former President Hoover has a motto with the same idea, boiled down to three words: "Work is life."

During the most tragic hours of the Civil war, Lincoln kept repeating to himself a proverb from India: "This too will pass away."

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD By MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

BEING BETTER PARENTS

Better Parenthood week is having its fifth annual observance this week. Each year during this special week different aspects of being good parents have been stressed. One year parents were helped to evaluate those personal characteristics which would enable them to grow into wise, patient, understanding mothers and fathers.

By being a good American we mean far more than just loving our country—most of us do that without trying. But are we working at it in the same creative, building-for-the-future sense that the pioneers made synonymous with Americanism? After the last war we denied our country's greatness, turned all our energies to working for individual success with little thought for where America was going.

IS SPANKING GOOD DISCIPLINE?

Here's a subject we've side-stepped so far in this series because it's still full of dynamite—we refer to spanking. On a few occasions we've come out dogmatically against it and have been bitterly taken to task by correspondents who practically blamed all the world's present grief on the "lax discipline" of modern parents.

But aren't these upholders of the rod confusing discipline with method? We believe in discipline too. In fact, one of the reasons we don't approve of spanking is that we question the type of discipline this method achieves. For one thing, it wears off too quickly! Except for brutal whipping (which is abnormal and not under consideration here) a child can very soon grow used to spanking so that it doesn't act as a deterrent long.

With very young children we grant you that a sharp slap is sometimes the only thing they can understand when being warned away from danger, (playing with the gas jets for instance) just as a puppy has to be trained in the early stages through physical means before it has learned to understand the tone of your voice. But after a child is old enough to know that certain acts can deprive him of coveted pleasures, certainly withholding these pleasures is a more effective method of punishment than the emotional song and dance which spanking usually entails.

For example, suppose a child just learning to creep happened onto the fascinating possibilities of pulling at electric light cords. A sharp "No, no," and a slap on the fingers might serve to discourage this interest (though a far better way would be to keep cords out of reach!) But suppose the child is three or four when light cords engage his attention. He is now old enough to understand when you tell him that he must either leave the cords alone or he will have to play in his baby pen. (Of course, you first demonstrate the danger of pulling lamps over, as he's still too young to grasp the idea of electric shock, and at this age he should be given some reason for your prohibition.)

Now do you know of any active toddler who wouldn't much prefer a spanking to having his freedom curtailed? Moreover, since the spanking has no more effect on the light cords he has to put up with from you because he can't run fast enough to get away. But being deprived of playing about the room to prevent his getting at certain things he won't like it, but this punishment means a great deal with a little figuring he'll decide the cords aren't worth it.

And so because it's usually wasted effort, as well as being a lazy way for adults to enforce discipline, we think spanking is a much over-rated parental prerogative.

ABOVE the HULLABALOO By CLIFF LANGE (Substituting for Lytle Hull)

Democracy in Action!

Democracy in action! That's the United States army. Millions of young Americans in Uncle Sam's army are fighting on fronts all over the world. And they are proving their officers, from lieutenants to generals, believe in and practice what they are fighting for.

For more and more of the non-com Yanks are being taken from the ranks and sent to officer candidate schools to fill the demands for officers in the ever-expanding United States army. It is through this democratic process that the war department knows will be built the finest fighting army in the world. For democracy develops best, and causes its believers to fight hardest, when it moves upward throughout the whole.

Mentally alert, hard-working privates, corporals, sergeants—all of them have ample opportunities to win commissions under the officer candidate system. That is the army's policy. And that is what is being done.

The fine thing about bringing the young men of the U. S. armed forces up from the ranks to a commission is that there are no inflexible rules in the army as to the education background required for appointment to officer candidate schools. A young fellow, a top-notch soldier with the quality of leadership, does not lose out through lack of academic training.

An applicant for the training school background required for appointment to the Philippine Islands, or of a co-belligerent or friendly country. He must be 18, and not older than 46 by the time he has completed his training course.

A further eligibility requirement is that the candidate must have achieved a score of 110 or better in his general classification test. Even then, if a young fighting American

doesn't make the grade, his commanding officer may grant permission to take the test a second time.

Many non-coms who have shown unusual leadership and initiative during maneuvers and in unusual conditions have been appointed by a general officer to the school for officers.

Throughout the whole procedure of obtaining officer candidates, from the young American filing his application, to the recommendation by the examining board, there is a continual stressing of the democratic way of action. Young Jack Dawson, a buck private, gets the same consideration as does Staff Sergeant Tom Zalinski as they both work towards their shiny gold, single bar shoulder pin.

Even when attending the officer candidate training school the democratic way is further stressed. For there all insignia of grade and rating are removed from the clothing during the term.

The commanding officers of the United States army are out to develop the finest fighting army in the world so as to put an end to those who rant and rave democracy is decadent, that no democracy could win a fight against a dictator's army.

The best argument—a smashing proof—against such fantastic claims of dictators is being given by the commanders of the United States army today. The spirit voiced in Vice President Wallace's speech concerning the "common man" is being re-echoed throughout the U. S. army today. Not name, not background, not money nor influence matters to Uncle Sam looking for officer candidates. He wants ability. The way he is getting it is the truly democratic way. You'll be seeing results mighty soon.

Your BRAIN BUDGET

- 1—With 18 million more Americans paying the new income tax than the last time, how many will pay taxes for '42? (1) 30 million; (2) 40 million; (3) 43 million; (4) 35 million?
- 2—Recently President Roosevelt made an unpublicized circle tour of the nation. The story in "Arabian Nights" also tells of the Caliph of Bagdad who traveled incognito among his people to learn what they were thinking. What was his name?
- 3—If you pay a federal income tax on your '42 income, will you have to pay the 5 per cent Victory tax?
- 4—Which one of these farm animals isn't of the male sex: (1) Steer; (2) Ewe; (3) Gelding; (4) Capon?
- 5—An artillery weapon which fires a heavy shell at a relatively high angle is called a (1) Trench mortar; (2) Ack-ack; (3) Howitzer; (4) Anti-aircraft?

ANSWERS
 1—43 million
 2—Haroun-al-Raschid
 3—Of course
 4—Ewe
 5—Howitzer

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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.

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. 25-tfc.

Insurance

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

E. H. Persons

Attorney-At-Law

HICO, TEXAS

For

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

Dalton Memorial Co.

Hamilton, Texas

Many Beautiful Designs In
 Lasting Monuments

For Rent or Lease

FOR RENT: 4-room apartment, all conveniences. Also tourist cottages. W. F. Gandy. 23-tfc.

FOR LEASE: 100 acres, 10 mi. N. Hamilton on Hway 66, \$125 per year; 4-room house, well, wood; lease for 1 or 5 years. Farms, ranches, city property for sale or lease. Phone 551, Stephenville, Tex. A. D. Fulbright. 21-3c.

M. Y. Place near Hico for lease, \$75.00 per year. Write J. V. Doty, Irving, Texas, Rt. 1, Box 204A.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Good bicycle with new tires. Geo. Griffiths. 19-3c.

FOR SALE: 30 head of good young ewes. C. R. Higginbotham, Rt. 5. 19-1p-tfc.

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: 100 White Leghorn hens and pullets; one 1936 Ford truck with 6 good tires; several white pigs. See George Tabor at Tabor Produce, Hico. 23-1p.

LARD CANS and buckets for sale. The Buckhorn Cafe. 23-tfc.

Horse and saddle for sale, or will swap for a good cow. Gentle enough for children to ride. See Sim Everett. 23-tfc.

FOR SALE: One Jersey cow and one hog. J. E. Grimes, Hico Rt. 1. 23-2p.

FOR SALE: '38 V-8, good condition, fair rubber, \$140. Earl Shaffer. 23-3p.

FOR SALE: Good young horse stock, or will trade for hogs, sheep or cattle. Chas. M. Hedges, Hico. 23-tfc.

FOR SALE: Bundled Hegari and Red Top Cane. Jess Massingale, Hico, Texas. 22-2p.

Wanted

WANTED: Used washing machines, sewing machines, ice and electric refrigerators. See or write A. E. Chapman, Box 427, Stephenville. 21-tfc.

WANTED: 10 or 12 ricks of 2 1/2 ft fireplace wood. Wade Greenslit.

SCRAP IRON wanted. Chaney's Repair Shop. -17-tfc.

ATTENTION, COTTON FARMERS!

I am in the market for YOUR SPOT COTTON.

Market Prices Paid.

Bring me your samples.

MAX HOFFMAN

Hunting Jap Snipers in Solomons



When this picture was taken, the position of the U. S. marines in the Solomon Islands had become so strong that only "mopping up" operations were in progress, along with further strengthening operations of vantage points in the six islands which had already been wrested from the Japs by the U. S. fighting forces. Here you see the marines under the palm trees with guns ready as they look for hidden Japs in these tropical islands.



USE MORE PEANUTS FOR FOOD

The Department of Agriculture has asked that farmers of the nation increase the production of peanuts for food because of the nutritional value. Like all nuts, the peanut is rich in fats, and like legumes it is rich in protein. It is a good source of phosphorus, a fair source of iron, and a good source of Vitamin B.

We urge you to make your own peanut butter at home. The peanut butter the Army and Navy need all that is put out commercially, but it is also more economical to make it. At the present market price of peanuts and peanut butter you can make your peanuts worth from \$7.00 to \$8.00 per bushel when made into peanut butter at home. A cheap wholesome peanut butter can be made at home by means of a food chopper or a meat grinder. Raw shelled or raw unshelled nuts can be roasted in the oven, but care should be taken to prevent burning. The nuts should be stirred often in order to get a uniform roast.

The nuts may be ground with the pink skin and the germ intact, or they may be cleaned. The peanut butter made from nuts with skins on is somewhat coarser in texture, but the flavor is not affected to any great extent. Salt may be added before or after grinding. Usually the butter has a better texture if ground twice, and in this case the salt is added before grinding the second time. The peanut butter when made with Spanish peanuts needs no additional oil. To insure a good grade of peanut butter it is best to make it often rather than to make a supply for several months. It should be stored in sterilized containers.

Peanut butter is a very concentrated food, and is not only more palatable but more easily digested if combined with other foods. Though most commonly used for sandwich filling, it gives flavor to soups, stuffing, and sauces. It is also used in omelets, salads, bread, cakes and frosting.

ROSA L. BUTLER,
 H. M. Supervisor, Farm Sec. Adm.

WHOLE GRAIN FOR HEALTH

The American people are eating too many highly refined foods. We need more natural foods in our diet for better health. Whole grains are one of our best sources for nature's valuable food. Whole grains are convenient. They are not only easy to grow, easy to pre-

pare, and easy to serve, but are also convenient in the ancient meaning of the word foods, in that they are fitting, suitable, and good for keeping people well and strong.

About 55 per cent of the calories in American diets come from grain products and sugar, but in most instances this is in the form of refined sugar and grains, therefore the diet may be low in essential vitamins and minerals. According to the Texas Food Standard each person should have at least one serving of whole grains per day.

Whole grains supply minerals that are needed to build red blood and strong bones, namely: phosphorus, iron, magnesium, and some calcium. They also contribute vitamin B (thiamin), B2 (riboflavin), vitamin E, and nicotinic acid. The lack of Vitamin B-1 causes digestive disturbances, nervousness, and poor appetite. Vitamin B2 promotes growth and helps maintain normal condition of skin. Nicotinic acid prevents pellagra.

White flour and meal may make fine looking breads, but they lack the essentials for good health. Why sacrifice the health of your family for looks?

Whole grains are our cheapest source of essential foodstuffs. Texas produces abundant supplies of wheat, oats, corn, maize, and Hegari, and we can also grow them here in our own county.

Cut down the cost of your food and increase the health of your family by serving at least one whole grain food each day.

ROSA L. BUTLER,
 H. M. Supervisor, F. S. A.

More Typhus Fever Cases Are Reported Throughout State

Austin, Texas, Oct. 27.—Reports coming in to the State Health Department indicate an increasing incidence of typhus fever throughout the State without any particular regard to urban or rural population.

Inasmuch as nearly 900 cases of typhus fever have already been reported in Texas this year, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, is urging full cooperation from all communities whether large or small in a campaign to exterminate rats and thus control the increasing prevalence of typhus.

"It must be kept in mind that the rat acts as a reservoir of the typhus germ and the rat flea is the means by which the type of typhus found in Texas is transmitted to man. Rats are liable to travel many miles from one community to another, and it is therefore obvious," Dr. Cox said, "that it will be necessary to make the rat extermination program cover the entire state."

Dr. Cox has recommended a four-point extermination program in addition to the already widely used poisoning campaigns, which he believes will assure more than temporary typhus control. This program includes: first, making food inaccessible to the rodents through proper garbage collection and disposal; second, rat-proofing of homes and other buildings; third, keeping at least two traps set and baited in every home which is not rat-proofed; fourth, proper educational measures.

Concerning the educational campaign, Dr. Cox pointed out that since the typhus fever rat is known to inhabit practically every section of the state, it will take state-wide cooperation to exterminate it. In order to do this, the public must become adequately acquainted with the habits of the rat and the various control measures that may be applied.

The State Department of Health has moving pictures on this subject and has issued a bulletin outlining rodent control measures. This bulletin will be mailed free upon request, Dr. Cox said.

GET IN THE SCRAP!

Gilmore

By LOUISE LIVELY

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jenkins visited with Alvin Hicks and family Sunday.

Don Patterson and Don Hefner visited the Petty Ranch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries and children, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lively, and J. L. Lively and daughter, Louise, were at the home of Mr. Smith and family last week.

Mr. Jim Lively was at Hico recently on business.

Jim D. Wright of Hico visited J. L. Lively Sunday.

Mr. Goodloe visited at G. W. Lively's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lively and daughter, Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lively took Sunday dinner with Mrs. G. W. Lively Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lively returned Tuesday from Rule, Texas. They are making their home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lively, at the present.

Mrs. G. W. Lively visited Mrs. R. M. Lively and children of Hico Saturday.

Mrs. J. L. Lively visited Mr. Smith on business Monday.

Word has been received from Pfc. Quentin D. Lively, who is in Alaska and enjoying life fine.

Mr. K. R. Jenkins has received word from Leroy, who is in Ireland and doing fine.

Miss Mildred Houser has been spending the night with Mrs. James Hicks.

Mrs. J. L. Lively visited Mrs. K. R. Jenkins last week.

Mrs. James Hicks' mother visited her last week.

Gordon

By Reba Nell Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Holland visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jaehne and family Saturday night.

Mrs. Jeff Howie has been ill the past week. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Geneva Morgan who works in Fort Worth has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morgan.

Reba Nell and Tressie Perkins spent Monday night with Mrs. Will Plummer.

Mr. Abe Myers who has been working in Ireddell all fall was out looking over his farm Sunday morning.

Roy and Eugene Morgan visited Will Frank Perkins Sunday afternoon.

GET IN THE SCRAP!

A WARTIME APPEAL TO CIVILIANS

CONSERVE

Your Doctor's Time and Energy . . .



A Neglected Cold May Sabotage Our War Effort . . .

If you try to "wait out a cold, you may endanger your own health and spread disease among many other citizens. Such waste is sabotage . . . such carelessness is playing into our enemies' hands. At the first sign of a cold, get busy and stop it. See us for nose drops, cold tablets, and laxatives. Stay home and avoid crowds. Stop that cold quickly before it stops you and many others!

Go to your doctor's office if you can. Avoid home calls whenever possible.

Phone for house calls early in the morning if possible so your doctor can plan calls efficiently.

Help your doctor protect his health. He must have his regular sleep and meals.

Be patient. Your doctor is very busy.

Don't neglect early signs of sickness and try to "wait out" obvious symptoms.

Use the phone in minor cases. Let your doctor decide if a call is necessary.

Corner Drug Co.

Phone 108

The Rexall Store
 Hico, Texas

If you're a heartsick wife — mother — or sweetheart . . . you'd do a lot to give that boy a better chance to get back safe. Well then . . . do it!

SOMEONE'S LIFE IS IN YOUR HANDS!

ROUND up your scrap metal — it's needed to make steel. Steel for armor plate to protect him from bombs and bullets. Steel for weapons to help him do the job that must be done before he can come home again.

You don't want production figures. It's enough to know that 50% of all new steel is made of scrap — that our steel mills now have only enough scrap in sight to last another 30 days

at the most!

What happens after that depends on all of us. If production falls and you've not done your part, will you rest easy?

YOU CAN HELP

— to build the biggest stockpile of scrap metal you've ever seen. Then when the mills need it, we'll have it — because you came through . . . for his sake!

Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE

This space contributed by The Hico News Review

RESULTS ARE WHAT YOU WANT

The KNOTHOLE

A Memphis golfer made an even-par score for nine holes without paring a single hole. He scored three birdies, one eagle and five bogies . . . Wee Willie Weelkin, Washington Redskins lineman, is reputedly the biggest and strongest player in the National Professional Football league . . . Col. E. R. Bradley, one of the wisest racing men in the business, says that he has lost 10 per cent of the total amount he has bet on the dogs.

Though he denies that he is superstitious, Capt. Nick Burke of Northwestern wears the same clothes every Friday night before a game . . . The ball used in the Michigan-Northwestern game went to a spectator who bid \$15,000 in war bonds for it . . . Steve Juzwik played only two games with Washington before his induction in the navy. He's back at Notre Dame taking V-7 training . . . Phil Bridenbaugh, football coach at New Castle, Pa., high, has a remarkable record. In 22 seasons his teams won 180, losing only 28 . . . Among Mort Cooper's 10 shutouts the past season three were against the Reds. In all three games the Reds got only seven hits.

TO BUY TO RENT TO SELL TO TRADE

Classified Ads.

Palace Theatre HICO, TEXAS BUY WAR STAMPS AT YOUR THEATRE

THURS. & FRI.—
"CROSSROADS"
WILLIAM POWELL
HEDY LAMARR

SAT. MAT. & NITE—
"RIDERS OF THE WEST"
BUCK JONES
TIM MCCOY

SAT. MIDNIGHT.
Spook Show—
"SPOOKS RUN WILD"
BELA LUGOS with
EAST SIDE KIDS

SUNDAY & MONDAY—
"LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A."
PRESTON FOSTER
BRENDA JOYCE

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—
"WHISPERING GHOSTS"
MILTON BEHLE
BRENDA JOYCE

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—
"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"
JOHN PAYNE
BETTY GRABLE
VICTOR MATURE

NEW SERIAL—
"PERILS OF NYOKA"
BEGINS NOV. 6

Newspaper Is Best Buy In the World Says Roger Babson

By ROGER W. BABSON
Babson Park, Mass.—The public has come to rely upon advertisements. In countless instances, people make it a practice to read the ads first and the news stories second. Naturally, there is some waste in advertising, but 90 per cent of it is good.

Generally, the individual or firm which buys a bill for advertising expects his ad to "pay its way." The return in merchandise sales per dollar spent for space is carefully watched by retailers and other advertisers. In certain types of copy featuring the sale of shoes, dresses, and various other articles of consumer goods, a merchant can determine an hour after his store opens for business whether or not the advertisement is a success.

The average reader accepts his newspaper as a matter of course. Newspapers are, however, as important to their communities as are municipal conveniences and services. A newspaper is the greatest buy in the world. All newspapers, regardless of size, are highly educational. Unlike other great institutions of learning, however, they are not endowed and must be self-supporting. Naturally, what keeps a newspaper going is its advertising revenue.

Our newspapers make it possible for us to have not only our local news, but information from every point in the world. Washington certainly owes a debt to all newspapers whether editorially they are "for or agin" the administration. Rationing and other government controls could not be put into effect without the free publicity given by the press.

The government might well underwrite a series of advertisements prepared through regular agency channels, to keep the people informed on what is going on. After all, as it has been said before, this is the people's war. They are paying the bills in life and property and have a right to know what is going on.

The experiences advertising men are now having may result in an entirely new concept of the job that advertising in newspapers can do. Many manufacturers are carrying on a sensible campaign of paid publicity with no chance now of getting their money back through increased sales.

I hope many other firms will take advantage of today's opportunities to emphasize stories for the public good as well as to place emphasis upon sales type of copy. Yes, I am optimistic for advertising both as a business and as a profession for those who will stick to it "rain or shine."

Three forums—one for organists, one for composers, and a third for music administrators—will be held during the Fine Arts Festival which will mark the dedication of the University of Texas' new music building, during the week of Nov. 7.

Women Musicians Have Opportunity For War Service

Dallas, Oct. 28.—A chance for women musicians to play a vital part in the war effort was revealed today in a call for bands. Corpmb cmb cm cmb mb mbmb women for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps from Colonel Claude K. Rhinehart, District Recruiting and Induction Officer for the Army of the United States.

He asked all qualified to apply at once to the District Recruiting and Induction Headquarters, Dallas Hudson Building, Dallas, Texas, or the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Stations located throughout North Texas.

Needed, he said, are a wide variety of musicians, from players of Bass and French Horns, through Cornets, Trumpets, Trombones, Clarinets, and Saxophones to Bass and Snare Drums and Cymbals.

Clairette

By Mrs. H. Alexander

A large crowd enjoyed a good singing here last Sunday night. We had several visiting singers, also listeners, whom we are always glad to welcome at any time. Our regular singing night is always on the fourth Sunday night.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson last Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fewell of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McClure of Waco, and Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Hampton of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Stanford and son of Brownwood were guests Thursday night of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Alexander and John Alexander spent a few days at Wortham this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander Jr. and Lynn Paul.

Mrs. Henry Roberson attended the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Jake Blair, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Salmon and little daughter, Monet June, made a business trip to Brownwood Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Stanford of near Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanford Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Cook who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Burnette, and family at O'Brien, Texas, for some time returned home last Saturday.

Mr. R. M. Alexander and John Alexander spent the week end at Alice, Texas, with a son, T. T. Alexander and wife. They also went to Corpus Christi sight-seeing.

Mrs. Blanche Jones and Nila Marie Alexander of Stephenville were supper guests in the home of Hub Alexander and family last Sunday night.

Guests in the Henry Roberson home Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harris of Abilene and Miss Virginia Burks of Fort Worth.

Mr. John East is on the sick list here this week.

Week-end guests in the home of Mrs. S. O. Durham were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East of Fort Worth, Mrs. Willie Little and mother of Stephenville, Miss Baylor Durham of Abilene, and Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth of Lone Oak.

Mrs. Ruth Salmon and daughter and Mrs. Jessie Alexander were in Stephenville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Eberidge of Rockport have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Salmon this week.

Mrs. Alice Fenley and son and daughter, Truman and Zelma, and Florine Havens of Fort Worth were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens.

Mr. and Mrs. Erman McChristial and children of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McChristial this week.

Mr. G. H. Golightly and Mrs. Ara Denman visited Mrs. Dora Carter near Stephenville last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Lock of De Leon were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Golightly Sunday afternoon.

Staff Sgt. T. D. Phillips of Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, is here for a few days visiting with his wife, who is here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin.

Mrs. Irene Parrish of Stephenville spent several days last week in the home of Henry Hardin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson and daughters, Beta and Veta, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Herdin and daughter, Doris, at Duffau last Sunday.

Maneuver for Position in Solomons



This photo was sent by radio from Honolulu to San Francisco and to Chicago by soundphoto. It shows marines moving through a tropical jungle on the Solomon Islands to get into position to attack Japs entrenched on Matanikou river.

WITH THE COLORS (Continued from Page 1)

worked at bakeries in Dallas several years after leaving home and before joining the Navy in February of this year, sent along some pictures that showed him to be in excellent condition. He has an apartment in San Diego with his wife, who is employed at an aircraft factory near there.

William Carroll Akin, F. C. 3-c in the United States Navy, has been having trouble getting his paper since his father, S. N. Akin, subscribed for him recently. We've figured out that the trouble is his yen for wandering about and commuting between Dutch Harbor and Pearl Harbor. He is at the latter place now, and recently wrote his parents that he was seeing a lot of the world and was enjoying his experiences. Maybe another sailor by the same name, who gets his mail at the same address, has been reading the copies we sent out which the Hico lad has failed to receive yet.

Miss Ruby Rodgers recently received a V-mail letter from her cousin, Owen Milton Campbell, supposedly somewhere in England. "I've had most every job in the Army," he wrote. "Last week I dug English spuds—traveled all this distance from Texas to dig potatoes. Today I close-order drilled for the first time in months. We are all hoping and praying we will soon be on our way back to the good old U. S. A.—back to God's country—the country we all love more every day." Owen, son

of Mrs. W. T. Rodgers' oldest brother, who was left an orphan in early youth, was reared at Hico by Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Campbell who moved to Oklahoma several years ago. Mr. Campbell has been at Mobile, Ala., with the Coast Guard for six or seven months. Another of the boys, Victor Lee Campbell, volunteered three weeks ago and is training at Camp Wolters, and the youngest boy, Norris, is stationed at a Georgia army camp.

O. W. Hefner Jr., Y 2-c, who is on the U. S. S. R-7 and gets his mail in care of the Postmaster, New York, would like to hear from some of the other Hico boys in service. In a letter this week he said, in part: "I enjoy your department. 'Our Boys With the Colors' very much. It is about the only way that I have of keeping track of the old gang. I would like to say at this time that I once had a gun station on the very battery of the Lexington where Meredith Woods lost his life (or should I say, gave his life)."

"When two boats or shore activities are so located as to make it possible to have competition, softball is a popular sport. I pitch for the Seven Boat team. We won a game a couple of weeks ago but the next time we played it was to see which team had the drinks and the same team that we had beaten pushed our noses into the ground."

"Because of fear of revealing ship movements, etc., I can tell you very little of my activities. I could have written a very interesting letter before this war started because I could tell of the different ports, countries, peoples, and all

sorts of things, but now that is quite impossible.

Many of our readers remember the advertising messages of the Texas Southwestern Gas Co. inserted in this paper before and in the early part of the war over the signature of Albert S. Johnston, president. In last month's issue of Southern Union News, published at Dallas, Mr. Johnston, a veteran of World War I recalled for service in World War II had the following message:

"I have again been called to active army duty and, naturally, have temporarily relinquished my position as principal executive officer of Southern Union Gas Company."

"However, this does not mean that my intense interest in Southern Union or in you has ceased. During the years of working with you on our mutual problems I have developed a personal friendship for you and for your families."

"Southern Union itself has come to mean more to me than just a corporation. And I believe the most of you entertain the same feeling toward our group of co-workers and the company. Without overstatement, I might say that Southern Union has become nearly a religion with me."

"I shall keep in touch with the affairs of the company and I hope to be able to write this letter to you each month."

"This terrible war is going to demand much of us—much more than we now realize. When it is over I hope to again work actively with you in Southern Union."

"In the meantime I know each of you, whether in the armed service or performing our essential utility service, will 'carry on' to the best of your individual ability. I have complete confidence in Mr. C. H. Zachry who, as vice-president and treasurer, has now been appointed Chief Executive Officer of the Company."

"To you and him I wish the best of luck."

Hico friends of Col. Johnston, who is now stationed at Fort Smith, Arkansas, have commented flatteringly his messages to boys in the service and people at home, and will be glad to know that he is still keeping one hand on the steering wheel of the gas company while serving in the armed forces.

Too Late to Classify—
FOR SALE: 22 Winchester Automatic with plenty of cartridges and one 22 Winchester bolt action, single shot. Also one new combination electric and pack battery radio. See H. G. Perry's Store, Johnsonville.
FOR SALE: Four Maytag Washing Machines. See Albert Grimes, Hico. 23-1c.

TAXPAYERS NOTICE

I WILL BE AT THE CITY HALL IN
HICO FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31ST

O. R. Williams

Tax Assessor-Collector
Hamilton County

Prices Will Be Right!

Friends, it's no use for us to quote prices to you this week. We've advertised prices and sold you merchandise long enough for you to know that when you buy at HUDSON'S you are buying at the lowest possible price. What with ceiling prices on some items being raised, two or more items being forced rises (whether we want to raise or not); so many things that are not being manufactured now; so many others that have been "rationed"—we can only get a percentage of the volume we formerly did—there's so much confusion we sometimes look to see if we're going or coming.

But, friends, understand this—we are not complaining, for we are in full accord that any move necessary to aid our war effort and bring this ghastly horror to a speedy end, is the proper one and we'll cooperate to the "last ditch."

We'll continue to keep our stocks as complete as it is possible to do so. We'll try to find substitutes for merchandise withdrawn from our shelves that we can't replace. We'll have as large and varied stock of Fresh Vegetables and Fruits, Fresh and Cured Meats, Lunch Meats, etc. as it is possible to have.

In regard to price, you know by now that Hudson's ceiling prices (most of them) are as low or lower than many grocers' "sale" prices.

Let's all be patient and understanding doing our bit with the good sportsmanship for which we Americans are famous the world over.

Although we feel somewhat like Alice in Wonderland most of the time now, come on over and trade with us. You can either help yourself or a clerk will be glad to serve you.

Join Hudson's in Buying War Stamps and Bonds—let's not just buy with what little pocket change we have but sacrifice to buy. Let's put that first and our other purchases, groceries, clothes, etc. second.

Let's find every bit of scrap metal, fats, silk and rayon hosiery, etc. that we can and get it into the proper hands so that our war effort may continue at top speed. Our boys are giving their lives and we feel that anything we can do on the home front will be only too little, don't you?

Thanks a lot for the splendid patronage you have given us and we invite you to take advantage of the many money-saving items we are offering every day in the week and some "extra specials" for week-end trade.

YOURS TO PLEASE,

HUDSON'S

Turkeys

We Have Completed Arrangements
to Operate Our
DRESSING PLANT
In Hico This Year

PICKERS WANTED!

It will be necessary for pickers 16 to 18 years old to have a release in order to work. We now have on hand the application blanks for this purpose.

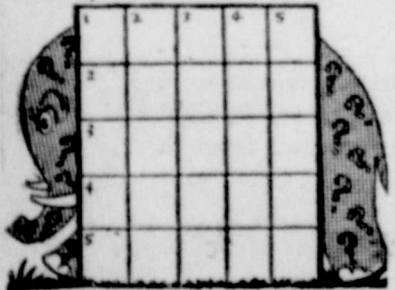
MARKET OPENS NEXT WEEK

HIGHEST POSSIBLE PRICES PAID
FOR YOUR BIRDS

Tabor Produce

— Phone 120 —

THINK YOU'RE SMART? WORD SQUARE WILD LIFE LINES



Here is the world's smallest crossword puzzle. Fill in words according to definitions. The square will then read the same down as across. After you have solved it, see if you can make up any good 5-letter word squares.

1. Opposite of liability.
2. Strainer.
3. Closed car.
4. To elude.
5. Doctrine.



TURTLE
There are two hundred kinds, so how can I describe them here and now? I couldn't tell the tale, I fear, unless I studied for a year. Shun turtle steak unless you find it's of the tender tasty kind. The soup is safer—pleasant stuff. Even when made from turtles tough.