



The News Review force has received a Christmas card from Pvt. Irvin Lane, who is "somewhere in Australia."

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Akin have received word from their son, William Carroll Akin, F. C. 3-C, E. & R. Dept. that he had arrived safely at his destination.

C. A. Giesecke, who is stationed at the Waco Army Flying School, near Waco, came in Thursday for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke.

Pvt. Albert Irvin Duckworth arrived Sunday at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, near Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. Duckworth, who is now at Hico, plans to join her husband as soon as possible.

Pvt. Garland Higginbotham and wife have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glover and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Higginbotham. They returned Monday to Los Angeles, California, where he is stationed.

Glenn Marshall, student at South Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos, wrote last week to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall at Hico that he had been sworn in that day in the Army Reserve.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilson, who have been making their home in Temple for several months, returned to Hico last Thursday. John L. left Wednesday for induction into the Army, and Mrs. Wilson plans to remain here for the present.

Lt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Jennings have been visiting in the home of Mr. Jennings' mother, Mrs. R. O. Segrest. Lt. Jennings is reporting to an assignment where he will be stationed at Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Jennings is returning to Winters to continue teaching.

Mrs. Durward Lane received a card from the War Department this week stating that her husband had been transferred overseas and had arrived safely at his destination. This is the first time Mrs. Lane has heard from Durward since about October 1, and he was then stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Lt. Rudolph Brown, who is in the Ordnance department of the U. S. Army and has been stationed at Aberdeen, Maryland, for several months, visited here the first of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown. Lt. Brown is being transferred to Santa Ana, California.

Mrs. E. H. Henry returned home Wednesday from India, California, where she had been visiting for the past ten days with her husband, who received a five-day leave while she was there. She stated that Edward, who was recently promoted to the rank of corporal, is doing fine and is really getting fat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clepper visited Sunday with their son, Hubert Clepper, who is in the Infantry stationed at Camp Wolters, and upon their return they reported that he had won a medal as expert gunner. Another son, Alvin Homer Clepper, who left for the reception center at Camp Wolters Wednesday, had to be shipped Saturday to unknown parts.

11th T. S. S. Army Air Base Sioux Falls, South Dakota, November 9, 1942.

Dear Mr. Holford:
Boy, it's a shame the way old Flop Carlton can say things about the weather like that. Up here we have coal stoves. They were fired once about six weeks ago and have been frozen that way ever since. Winter has one home, and that is here. We don't fly up here. We just get up so high and scoot along on an ice panel the rest of the way.

One time some years ago a warm spell started up this way, got to the state line, took a cold and has never attempted such a trip again.

Now I can understand why some people can drink cold coffee—they must have come from here. Otherwise things are fine, but Ole Texas would really look good to me. These boys are really crying for furloughs up here and can't get them. I was really a lucky guy.

How did the last football game come out?
All the news, except I would go half and half on the weather with Flop.

BABE HORTON.

21 Bomb. Grp. 398 Bomb Sqdn. MacDill Field, Tampa Fla. Nov. 12, 1942.

Dear Holford:
I wish to thank each and every one of my friends for their great hospitality. I have never been treated so grand. A million thanks to everyone. Words can't express my appreciation for the kind treatment.

Sorry I could not spend longer with you in the News Review office the afternoon I was there. I just had to spend a little time at home and with the sweet girl friend. I miss them all a lot.

I had two papers waiting here

(Continued on Page 5)

The Hico News Review

"Your Home Newspaper"

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1942.

NUMBER 26.

One Egg A Day Is Requirement of Texas Food Standard

Do you eat an egg a day? The Texas Food Standard requirement is at least one egg per day for good health. Let's set an egg eating record in 1943. Use them for breakfast, dinner, and supper in some form.

Eggs give a protein of a quality that is easily digested and used in the body for building tissues. They are rich in iron, calcium, and phosphorus which help to build good red blood and help build bones. They are one of the few foods that contain Vitamin D, which is also necessary for bone building. They are good sources of Vitamin A which keeps eyes and skin in healthy condition. They also contain Vitamin G and Vitamin B, which keep steady nerves and prevent pellagra.

Now that we are facing meat rationing, we can use eggs as a meat substitute. They contain a fat that gives quick energy but is not fattening.

If we are to enjoy this valuable food, we must see that the hen gets proper care. The hen will pay a profit if properly cared for. Now when she is losing her feathers she should be kept in a comfortable, well ventilated house, be given plenty of fresh water, and proper feed.

One of the most costly practices is to allow the house to become infested with lice, mites, fleas, or bluebugs. Any of these parasites will cause a hen to drop in egg production. Clean and spray the house once per week, and you will receive dividends.

You help the hen to produce more eggs so you will have better food for better health and you can help win the victory for our nation.

ROSA L. BUTLER.

Short Time Left for Choice Enlistments In 18-19 Year Group

Camp Bowie, Nov. 18.—Legislation lowering the minimum Selective Service age to 18 years now is nearing final action in Congress, leaving little time for young men of 18 and 19 years of age to volunteer and choose the branch of the Army in which they prefer to serve their Nation during this critical period.

An amendment which would prevent the sending of 18- and 19-year-olds overseas until they had a year's training has been voted down.

Young men who wait until this legislation is enacted, and they are called for induction, forfeit their right to choose the branches of the Army they prefer. Those who, however, volunteer before they are inducted are given this privilege. They may now enlist in the Quartermaster Corps, the Chemical Warfare Service, the Ordnance Department, the Medical Corps, and the Corps of Military Police, in addition to the previous selections of the Infantry, Cavalry, Army Air Forces, Engineers, Coast Artillery (including Anti-Aircraft and Harbor Defense), Field Artillery, Armored Force, and Signal Corps.

The 18- and 19-year-olds are needed because they are readily adaptable and respond quickly to training. They can be given their choice of branches, if they volunteer before induction, for the same reason, according to high Army officers.

Applications for enlistment will be accepted, in the Brownwood recruiting area, at the office of the Army Recruiting Officer, Sgt. William Hess in the Brownwood Memorial Building, and at the Personnel Office, Camp Bowie Headquarters.

Advisory Boards Named to Assist In Gas Adjustments

The gasoline rationing board has appointed several advisory boards to assist them in adjusting supplemental applications turned in. Each community will have an advisory committee and the applications for supplemental gasoline from that community will be turned in to that panel. The panel will make its recommendation of action and then it will be referred to the Hamilton County War Price and Rationing Board for final approval.

Among those who have been appointed to serve on these committees are: Hico, D. F. McCarty, J. N. Russell, and Lawrence Lane; Carlton, Neil Clark, W. C. Vick, and Dock Finley; Fair, M. E. Parks, W. M. Horsley, and Tom Betts; Lanham, Garland Stroeter, C. M. Broyles, and Irvin Jones.

AAA ELECTION NOTICE

There will be an election for the purpose of electing a delegate to the County Convention and three Community Committees in the Lanham, Fairview, and Gentry's Mill communities Friday, Nov. 27, 1942. This announcement came from the county AAA offices this week.

Allies 'Play Both Ends Against the Middle'



Above map gives the general picture of developments in North Africa following the launching of the second front by American troops. Large arrows indicate the route taken by the U. S. invasion forces moving into the French possessions. Establishing bridgeheads at various points over a several hundred mile front these forces moved toward Libya and the Axis army under the command of General Erwin Rommel. Two weeks before the British forces had started their successful drive westward out of Egypt. Possibility that these two armies should meet and annihilate Rommel's troops is one possibility of future developments in Africa. Observers also foresee this sector as being used for a jumping off spot for Allied invasion of southern Europe. Also the Mediterranean will now be opened allowing supplies to be shipped over a much shorter route on their way to the southern front in Russia and to China and India.

NYA Is Placing Many Youths In Wartime Jobs

Mayor J. C. Barrow, NYA Referral Agent, reports that 323 young women between the ages of 18 and 25, who were trained at the National Youth Administration's War Work Center at Waco, Texas, were placed in defense jobs during the month of October by the United States Employment Service. Work Experience was received by these women in such units as machine shop, radio and electrical, and aircraft sheetmetal. Placements were made by the Employment Service in North American and Consolidated Aircraft Plants at Dallas and Fort Worth; the Waco Army Flying School; the Houston Ship Yards; Hughes Tool Company, Houston, Texas and with many other plants. All of these jobs pay a salary which is quite in line with those paid in other defense industries.

While a youth is receiving Work Experience with the NYA she will receive room, board, medical attention, work uniforms plus \$10.80 per month. Family income is no concern in acceptance for employment. Young men also are taking part in training given at several NYA Master Projects over the region. Young women interested in NYA defense training should apply directly through the Employment Service. Mayor Barrow will give further information to any interested youth. An NYA Counsellor will be in Hico each Wednesday between 3 and 4 p. m. at the City Hall, according to David E. Williams, personnel director, who was in Hico this week.

The Salvation Army will make their customary annual appeal in Hico this week for funds to help carry on their program in the Texas division. W. D. Pedigo, representative from State headquarters, who has been coming here for many years, will be on hand to conduct the canvass.

This appeal affords the citizenship an economical and dependable means of assisting the organization in their broad program of humanitarian and spiritual services, so well remembered by war veterans and is intended for the entire year unless some unforeseen emergency arises. Any other solicitations supposedly for the Salvation Army are without proper authority. It is well to remember the Salvation Army in these trying times.

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Basketball Boys Win, Girls Lost to Alexander Here

Basketball season, opening after the close of the football season with a free game Tuesday night in the Hico gymnasium, will be short this year on account of gas rationing and other considerations. I. L. Lasater, acting superintendent of Hico Public Schools, announced Thursday.

At Tuesday night's game, Hico boys won 15-14 over the Alexander boys, and Hico girls lost 5-9 to the Alexander girls. The game Tuesday brought out a large crowd, and interest was high. It was reported. No further games have been announced, although the superintendent said he hoped to have something stirring in the athletic line right along.

ON THE NEWS FRONT

Women From Towns Helping Rural Americans Fight 'Battle for Food'

"Send us reinforcements!" That's the call 1943 will bring to urban housewives from farm women who are holding the line on the food production front.

During the hard year ahead, one of every four homemakers must find her station on the farm, in the factory or office, according to the testimony of man power experts.

And already in thousands of the nation's villages and cities, farm women are quietly at work recruiting town women to help fight the Battle for Food.

For instance, Hastings, Minn., housewives who answered an appeal from a farm woman for apple pickers, not only helped to save a good crop, but are organizing a reserve labor corps this winter to meet next year's inevitable farm labor shortage.

Some of them are taking vocational agriculture classes. Others are being taught how to operate farm equipment by local machinery dealers. Still others are preparing to work in farm homes to release farm women for outdoor chores.

Many farmers have been skeptical about the value of "city women" on farm jobs. Some are still. But the ice is cracking.

Take the case of Fred W. Peaslee of Guilford, Vt., the largest potato grower in his state. More than half his pickers this year were local housewives. They worked in his fields day after day to save Peaslee's 31,000-bushel crop. One woman picked up 180 bushels of spuds in a single day, 1,700 in three weeks. You try it, mister.

In Kokomo, Ind., tomatoes were ripening faster than canneries could handle them. Housewives joined with men and children to help sort, peel and can tomatoes. And an important war crop was saved.

Down South, it's the same story. Out West, ditto. Throughout the country housewives have laid a pattern for doing a job that will be much bigger in 1943 than it was this year.

From community to community the pattern varies. And in some places much organization work remains to be done to meet next year's greater crisis. But local Offices of Civilian Defense, county department of agriculture war boards, YWCA's, U. S. employment service offices, Parent-Teacher associations, chambers of commerce and other civic organizations are facing up to the job.

It's a big job. To meet all our farm man power needs in 1943, we would have to recruit about 1 1/2 million more full-time farm workers than there are in sight, according to the department of agriculture.

American housewives' efforts to help fill the gap are blows at Hitler's heart.

"Father, I Thank Thee" is the title of the pageant to be presented at the high school auditorium on Wednesday night, November 25th, at 8:15. This is the climax of the community gathering which begins at 7:00 with a chili supper at the school cafeteria. Tickets for this supper will be on sale by the school children and the grocery stores beginning Monday morning and closing promptly at 1:00 p. m. Wednesday. These tickets will cost 10c per person.

The program is free and all are invited to attend whether you come to the supper or not. The program will consist of songs, readings and other interesting items, closing with this pageant presented by a number of the local citizens. Mrs. C. L. Woodward is chairman of the program.

This is the third in a series of community get-togethers, this time emphasizing Thanksgiving in the present situation. Mr. I. L. Lasater, the school superintendent, will bring the message on Thanksgiving which will introduce the pageant.

CONTRIBUTED.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 5212 bales of cotton were ginned in Hamilton County, Texas, from the crop of 1942 prior to Nov. 1, 1942, as compared with 4353 bales for the crop of 1941.

Very respectfully,
VADA LOVELESS,
Special Agent.

Next Week's Paper Will Be Issued Early For Thanksgiving

Due to the fact that next Thursday will be observed here as Thanksgiving Day, the News Review will be printed Tuesday instead of the regular publication day.

There are two reasons for this; one, of course, is to allow the force to take the holiday, and the other is that we can better serve our customers and readers in this way.

Cooperation in the way of early advertising copy and news items will be appreciated.

It is not too early now, but after Tuesday morning it might be too late. Correspondents will take notice, please, and mail their letters by Monday.

Advertisers are invited to call on us for cut and copy suggestions on timely advertising.

Wartime Training School for Firemen At Waco Nov. 30

Austin, Nov. 17.—A wartime training school for firemen in Fire Service District Nine will be held in Waco during the week beginning November 30.

Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner and Fire Service Coordinator of the National Defense Committee for Texas, says the school is an important part of the statewide training program recently announced for Texas firemen.

The series of training schools for the 26 Texas Fire Service districts has been arranged through the cooperation of the State Board of Vocational Education, the Office of Civilian Defense, and the National Defense Committee for Texas.

R. L. Rathke, a district chief of the San Antonio Fire Department, is instructor for the school. On leave from the San Antonio department Mr. Rathke was recently employed by the State Board of Vocational Education as an instructor for the firemen's teacher-training program. He has recently attended an OGD regional instructor's school at Stillwater, Okla.

District Nine includes the counties of Hill, Bosque, Hamilton, Coryell, McLennan, Limestone, Freestone, Falls and Bell.

Two firemen from each department within the district will attend the Waco school. Following the week of special training these firemen will return to their respective departments and hold local training sessions to complete the program.

In addition, attendance of representatives from fire departments of both industrial plants and of the armed forces within the district will be welcomed.

Chief J. R. Meers, Waco, Coordinator of District Nine, is in charge of arrangements for the school. Chief R. H. Miller, Gatesville, and Chief P. T. Wetherholt, Teague, are assistant district coordinators.

R. O. Muenster, former Luling, Texas, fire chief, was recently engaged by the OGD regional office to direct the firemen's training program in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana.

Women of County Asked to Aid In Salvaging Hosiery

We have been requested by the War Department to provide a large stock of silk and nylon by salvaging hosiery. We are appealing to the women of Hamilton county to donate all worn-out and discarded clean washed stockings at once.

Kinds needed are all silk, all nylon, mixture of silk and nylon, mixture of silk and rayon, mixture of rayon and nylon, mixture of silk and cotton, mixture of nylon and cotton.

The collection plan consists of two procedures: (a) Each and every woman will be personally responsible for delivering her hosiery to a "Hosiery Collection Depot;" (b) Each store selling hosiery will be designated as a "Hosiery Collection Depot."

The silk and nylon will be used in the manufacture of powder bags and other necessary war materials. Do your part by turning in your old hose at once.

ROSA L. BUTLER,
Chairman of Salvage Committee.

DEER HUNTERS OUT

S. E. Blair and C. D. Hanson left last Friday for a deer hunt on the Cody Ranch, near Loyal Valley in Mason County. They were accompanied by Roy Taylor and Marion Taylor of Fort Worth, and Pete Robinson (colored) of Meridian went along to cook. The party was joined Saturday by A. J. Bommer and W. J. Mitchell of Dallas.

No report had been received from them at press time Thursday.



Gas Rationing Registration On At School Gym

I. L. Lasater, acting superintendent of Hico Public Schools, reported Thursday afternoon that everything was proceeding smoothly at the gas rationing registration being held in the gymnasium Thursday, Friday and Saturday. High school was dismissed and the faculty members and several of the students were assisting in the registration. Others assisting Thursday were Mrs. W. H. Green-silt, Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Mrs. L. J. Chaney, and Mrs. C. L. Woodward. Other ladies of the community have volunteered their services. Mr. Lasater said, and a sufficient force will be maintained at all times to take care of the registration in an orderly manner.

Car owners are again reminded to bring their car license receipts with them when registering, as the assistants said many were turned away Thursday morning because they did not have these with them. Considerable time can be saved by having the application blanks filled in beforehand, although there will be blanks on hand for those who have not previously secured them. Mr. Lasater said he had received an additional supply of blanks from the county seat, and expected to have plenty to take care of Hico's needs.

Registration was planned alphabetically, those whose names begin with letters from A through K being asked to come Thursday, those from L through Z Friday, and Saturday being reserved for those who had found it impossible to appear at the specified times. This was done, Mr. Lasater said, to save time for all concerned, but he said that the car owners were being taken care of when they appeared, regardless of the suggested arrangement.

Instructions Issued For Certificates Of War Necessity

Waco, Nov. 19.—Owners of passenger cars are not eligible for Certificates of War Necessity unless "the vehicle has undergone a genuine structural change, reasonably permanent in nature, which makes it likely that property, rather than passengers, will be carried," the District Office of Defense Transportation said today.

Moreover, the owner must establish the fact that his business or occupation requires the use of a property-carrying vehicle, rather than a passenger-carrying one, in order to qualify fully for a certificate.

"Merely painting the windows of a vehicle, or removing seat cushions, or removing a door, or attaching a towing device to the axle of the vehicle, does not make it a commercial vehicle," Ray Martin, district manager of the Division of Motor Transport, said.

Mr. Martin made it clear that "if the vehicle is merely converted for the purpose of getting more gasoline, or for the purpose of avoiding turning in idle tires under OPA regulations, and there is no bona fide transportation of property intended," the application for certificate will be denied by ODT.

District Offices Of ODT At Waco Are Now Open

Waco, Nov. 19.—District offices of the Office of Defense Transportation division of motor transport will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. to take care of the requests for applications for Certificates of War Necessity. Ray Martin, district manager, announced today. The district offices will also be open Sunday, Nov. 22, to take care of applicants who cannot contact the offices during the week.

Operators of all commercial motor vehicles who have not yet returned their completed applications for the certificates should do so at once in order to receive certificates by Dec. 1st. Certificates are needed to obtain mileage ration books or to purchase gasoline, tires and repair parts.

The Waco ODT district motor transport office is located at 220 Professional Building.

County Home Eco. Association Met At Hico Nov. 9

The Hamilton County Home Economics Association met on Monday, Nov. 9, 1942 at 8:00 p. m. at the Home Economics Cottage in Hico. After a brief business session a very interesting skit on Whole Grains and other healthful foods was presented by Mrs. Boyd Greenway and her Home Eco. students.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. E. Goynes at Fair on December 14.

ROSA L. BUTLER.

Carlton

By —
Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Kennedy and children spent a few days last week with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Kennedy, and Mr. and Mrs. Rance Sowell. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and children are now located at Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Fox of Fort Worth, Mrs. Milton Fox of Alexander, and Mrs. Noel Fox of Palmer visited Mrs. Billie Fox and son, Alton. Mrs. Billie Fox returned to Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Fox.

Mrs. Callie McKenzie is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Rothrock and Mrs. Mable Bell and children at Waco.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl McKenzie of Amarillo visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Gibson, last week. Mrs. Fred Curry and son of Comanche were here Friday visiting relatives, and also made a business trip to Hico.

Madis Box of Denton spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Box and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turney of Lewisville spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Hobdy Thompson, and family.

DeRoy Dove and John Box were business visitors in Grand Prairie Wednesday and Thursday. Rev. Wallace Methodist pastor, was transferred to Comanche and Rev. Helm of Comanche was transferred here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LeFevre of Dallas spent Monday and Tuesday visiting relatives and friends here. Charlie Wilbitt and son, Brooks, went to Fort Worth Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Tull and daughter, Mrs. L. A. Anderson, returned home from Abilene Thursday night after visiting Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Tull and children.

Will Jordan was carried to Gorman Hospital Sunday for treatment of an infected hand. We are hoping Mr. Jordan will soon recover.

Ray Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Montgomery, was operated on Wednesday in Stephenville Hospital for appendicitis. At last reports Ray was getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and daughter of Dublin and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilson and Sheron Pruitt of Mineral Wells spent the week end with Mrs. Norma Wilson.

Mrs. Vivian Rallsback and daughter, Joe Helen, of Houston spent Monday night with Mrs. S. C. Rallsback, who returned home with them for a visit.

Ben Smith and daughter, Mrs. Modie Finley, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush went to Stephenville Thursday afternoon to visit Willie Smith who was operated on Wednesday in Stephenville Hospital.

Willie Smith is a brother of Mrs. Bush. Mr. Smith at last report was doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Jim Ray Anderson and children who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whitehead, and also Jim Anderson Sr., left for Dallas Sunday as her husband has employment there.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith and Mrs. Fannie Williams of Tuxedo, Covt Smith Jr., Tuxedo, and Miss Sarah Smith of Hamlin.

Babe Ragland was a business visitor in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wright of Mart. Mrs. Pollard's father, Uncle Billy Wright, makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wright. Uncle Billy is 102 years of age and is still active to be the age he is.

Texas is well adapted to the manufacture of glass because of its abundance of gas and its ample silica deposits.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Motives That Strengthen Family Life.
Lesson for November 22: Exodus 2:1-4; Joshua 24:14, 15; Ephesians 5:28-31; 6:1-4.

Golden Text: I Corinthians 13:1-3.

The first motive, as suggested in the lesson, that will help to make a happy home is that of love. In the story of Moses we find the love of the devoted mother toward her child and the love of an Egyptian princess who, the mother believed, would have compassion on her son when she came to the brink of the Nile.

The second motive is that of reverence toward God which leads parents to dedicate their children unto him and to undertake to rear their children to serve him.

Third we find the mutual love between husband and wife; in the passage the emphasis is placed upon the love which the husband should have for his wife. The motive of love needs no comment here. Marriage "for convenience" and "for money" and other unworthy motives generally lead to failure and unhappiness.

The last motive set forth is the desire of children to obey. They are commanded to obey their parents and are reminded that the commandment to do so is the "first commandment with promise."

But fathers are counseled to deal with their children in love, that the children may not be provoked to wrath but be brought up in the "nurture and admonition of the Lord." Parents should so live as to gain their children's respect and so deal with them that a parent's love and wisdom may be seen.

Legionnaires Who May Be Fighting U. S.



A detachment of the French Foreign Legion from North Africa is shown marching through Marseilles, France. These African fighters by this time have undoubtedly come to grips with the combined U. S. and British forces in North Africa.



ORDER BABY CHICKS EARLY

Arrangements for next spring's baby chicks should be made months in advance to enable the hatchery man to deliver the chicks at the desired time.

The demand for chicks will be even greater in 1943 than in 1942. In order to get chicks of high quality, the poultry man will have to make an early order with a hatcheryman whose chicks have proven their worth in past years.

Before you purchase your chicks, check up on the various hatcheries and be sure all of their eggs come from flocks free of diseases. Also find out what other precautions the hatcherymen take in producing healthy chicks.

Make the preparations now for housing, brooding and feeding the chicks well in advance of their delivery.

FORMERS URGED TO INCREASE HOG PRODUCTION

All farmers have been asked to increase production of pork ten per cent above the 1942 production. We do not want it said that food production is too little and too late. Why not start actually producing more pork right now? This can be done by:

1. Feeding the pigs on hand instead of selling them as pigs.
2. Feeding hogs to a larger weight than usual.
3. Keep another brood sow for 1943 or purchase one if you do not already have one.

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Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith and Mrs. Fannie Williams of Tuxedo, Covt Smith Jr., Tuxedo, and Miss Sarah Smith of Hamlin.

Babe Ragland was a business visitor in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wright of Mart. Mrs. Pollard's father, Uncle Billy Wright, makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wright. Uncle Billy is 102 years of age and is still active to be the age he is.

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Buck Springs

By —
Lorene Hyles

Mr. and Mrs. Demp Smith and family have moved to their new home in Hico.

Miss Laura Ogle of Hico visited Miss Lorena Stanford Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grant and daughter, Elva Jean, and Mrs. L. V. Houser and daughter, Mildred, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carol McLendon Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Oakley and children, Annetta and Stanley, attended a family reunion with Mr. Oakley's parents at Lampasas Sunday.

Mrs. G. S. Massingill is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Lambert of Fort Worth visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Lambert, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Pace and daughter, Mattie Lou, visited Mr. and Mrs. Demp Smith and children, Eugene and Leona, of Hico Sunday.

Mr. Churchill has returned home from his employment at Corpus Christi.

Mr. H. D. Knight has been employed at Stephenville the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Massingill of Comanche and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lowery and family of Carlton recently visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles.

Mrs. Carol McLendon visited Mrs. Marion Barnett and family Saturday.

Salem

By —
Mrs. W. C. Rogers

Mrs. Henry Driver and son, Pvt. Johnnie Driver of Camp Edwards, Mass., spent Armistice Day in Cleburne visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bud Driver and children.

Mrs. Emma Vickrey and Mrs. Lida McMillan of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Driver visited Sunday with Mrs. J. C. Laney.

Mr. and Mrs. Basom Roberson of Eastland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberson.

Mr. Pat Koonsman of Dickens City was here Friday and Saturday visiting his sisters, Miss Mary Koonsman, Mrs. J. C. Laney, and Mrs. B. H. Driver. Other sisters were Mrs. Bert Daugherty of Duff and Mrs. Emma Vickrey of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Albright and children of Seiden were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Koonsman and daughter and Mrs. J. J. Koonsman of Snyder were here over the week end visiting Miss Mary Koonsman and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman and Mrs. H. Koonsman and children.

Mrs. T. A. Laney went home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Lee King and Mr. King to spend the winter, or a month or two anyway. She was not very much improved. We hope the change in locations will help her back to normal health.

Mr. W. H. Koonsman and Mrs. Koonsman were here from Waco to visit their parents, W. H. is in the Army Air Corps.

Pvt. Johnnie Driver left Friday for Fort Worth to visit his brother, Nick Driver, and Mrs. Driver and sister, Miss Nora Mae Driver and her friend, John Bailey, before returning to Camp Edwards, Mass.

Miss Tina Rogers attended the show, "Mrs. Miniver," at Hico Saturday night.

Regular dormitories on the campus of Texas State College for Women, Denton, provide college residence for approximately 1600 students.

Captured General



Gen. Ritter Von Thoma, German Africa Corps commander, is shown (foreground) after his capture by British forces during a tank action in the Egyptian desert. Announcement of this prize seizure was made by Lieut. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth army.

Millerville

By —
Chas. W. Giesecke

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land of Dallas visited relatives here Tuesday and Wednesday, returning Wednesday evening.

Pvt. Albert Bullard of Camp Hood spent Saturday night and Sunday with his wife and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thornton and children spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Oxley, at Olin.

Mr. Abb Glover of Sweetwater passed away Sunday and was buried here Tuesday. Elder Stanley Giesecke performing the ceremony. His four children were present for the funeral.

Mrs. E. G. Shaffer's sister of Sweetwater visited here Saturday. Mrs. J. D. Lane of Hico, who recently returned from Texas City, visited her parents Tuesday.

Mrs. G. W. Phipps returned from West Texas Saturday, where she had spent ten days visiting her sisters and brothers.

C. H. Miller was in Dalhart a few days on business.

Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower is on the sick list this week. We trust she will soon be O. K. again.



A WARTIME APPEAL TO CIVILIANS

CONSERVE

Your Doctor's Time and Energy . . .

As more and more doctors join the armed forces, the problem of becoming civilian needs becomes critical. Only through voluntary rationing of medical care will everyone be served satisfactorily. Follow these suggestions:

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

- Phone for home 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.

Prescriptions Must Be Filled With Professional Skill . . .

The precious script your doctor writes may be your passport back to health. Translated by our registered pharmacist and compounded with skill and accuracy, the result is an effective remedy. You can bring your prescriptions to us with confidence that they will be filled from fresh stocks of highest quality drugs with professional care. You get exactly what the doctor orders.

★ ★

Corner Drug Co.

Phone 108

The Rexall Store
Hico, Texas

The Second Front

Carries Added Responsibilities for All Farmers Cooperating in the Food-For-Freedom Program . . .



AMERICA MUST FEED HER FIGHTING SONS AND THEIR ALLIES ALL OVER THE WORLD!

The Home Front

Will Need More

TEXO

Products in the Program of BETTER FEEDS— BETTER FEEDING

Keeney's Hatchery and Feed Store

"The Friendly Store"

President Promises Food and Clothing to Occupied Countries

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—In a far-reaching move designed to add new legions of fighting men to the armies battling the Axis, President Roosevelt Friday ordered the people of French North Africa and promised the same aid to any other territory occupied by the United Nations.

"We will go hungry or without in any territory occupied by the United Nations, if it is humanly necessary supplies to make them," he said in a statement.

"Weapons also will be supplied to the people of these territories to hasten the defeat of the Axis."



WE ARE READY With a complete stock to fill the needs of Poultrymen, Dairy-men & Stockmen

THE FAIRIES

Published by Students of
Fairly Public Schools

THE SENIORS

Well, here we are back in school
on Monday morning.Plain Facts—
Jonesie got a new haircut Sat-
urday night. Wonder where?
Peggy stayed home Saturday
night and attended the show Sun-
day night.Winnie has a white bow in her
hair. Wonder who she loves?
Eugene spent the night in Hico
Saturday night.George seems to be happy this
morning.Margaret is absent from school.
Lola Mae has a permanent.Gene received a letter Saturday
and expects one today.Maudie doesn't worry about her
complexion.

JUNIOR NEWS

George Walker is visiting with
us today. We are always glad to
have visitors but we feel like
George is one of us.We organized a basketball team
this week. Lola Mae Todd is our
captain; Winnie Martin is our co-
captain. We played Jonesboro last
Thursday night and tied them 14
and 14. Then we played five min-
utes longer and lost by one point.
The final scores were 18 and 19.Maxine was very surprised when
she got home from school last
Friday afternoon and found that
her sister and brother-in-law from
San Angelo were there.Wonder Why—
Milla Fay is so ticklish?Otha Mae always covers her face
when anyone mentions dimples?Cecil always manages to pull
boils when a test is coming up?Our minds (the reporters) are
as blank as a sheet of paper when
we start to write the news?

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Sophomores are all happy
today.Jonesboro came to play basket-
ball last Thursday night. The girls
were defeated by one point. The
scores were 18 and 19.Mary Jackson, Patsy Hoover,
Willie Smith, and Frank Martin
were the ones out of our class who
went to the Lanham rodeo Wed-
nesday night. It went over per-
fectly as far as we were con-
cerned, for we all had freezing
good times.We are all sorry that Jack Haile
has been absent part of this week.Frank Martin is also absent. We
surmise that he played ball too
hard last night.Wonder Why—
Mary Alice is so happy?

Shorty has a black bow?

Ruby looks so pretty?

Patsy and Nelda are helping
cook?What's all this G. I. stuff about?
Maybe we could ask Shorty and
Nelda.

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

A few soldier boys came to Fairy
this week from Camp Wolters.
Some of them had lunch with us.The smartest girl in our class,
Stella Edmondson, is going to
move in about three weeks. She is
moving to Fort Worth Erlene is
giving her a farewell party.We Wonder Why—
Stella Edmondson is moving to
Fort Worth.Erlene Proffitt wears a white
ribbon in her hair.

Chuck Simons is not here today.

Ila Faye is going home with
Louise Tuesday night.Oleta Faye keeps a smile on her
face all the time.

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

We met again for our 4-H Club,
and we were glad to see Miss
Jones and Mrs. Goynes.Billie Massingill spent Tuesday
night with Hugh Whitaker and re-
ported a very good time.James Moore spent Sunday with
his neighbor, Floyd Noland.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

The fifth and sixth grades have
bought over \$100.00 worth of
stamps and bonds this school
year.

FIRST AND SECOND GRADES

Our room looks very pretty. We
have several pot plants in the
window. Our sand table has a
Thanksgiving scene on it of the
Pilgrims going to church. We have
turkeys, loriginal drawings, and
posters on the walls.We enjoyed having the third
grade with us while their teacher,
Mrs. Rawleigh Strother, was ab-
sent.Wilma Grace Goynes is going to
visit her aunt, Mrs. Whitson, this
week end.

Falls Creek

— By —
Virginia CostonLula Mae Coston of Fort Worth
spent the week end at home.Mr. and Mrs. Byron Coston and
family of Hamilton spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston
and family.Mrs. Walter Williamson of Hico
spent a few days with her mother,
Mrs. W. W. Foust.Mr. and Mrs. John Trammell
and Mildred spent Sunday with
Mrs. W. W. Foust.Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Cook and
daughter of Stephenville visited a
while Thursday evening in the
H. G. Coston home.Mr. Dugan Foust of Fort Worth
spent the week end with his mo-
ther, Mrs. W. W. Foust.Mrs. Frank Allen visited her
mother and sister, Mrs. Parker
and Mrs. Hunter a while Saturday
night.This Week
IN
WASHINGTONWashington, D. C. (NWS)—
Legislation to prevent further en-
listment in the armed forces and
thus make all men from 18 to 45
subject to the selective processes
of the draft, is now being consid-
ered as one answer to the man-
power problem which the country
is facing.It is probable, after the first of
the year, that the Selective Ser-
vice system will be concerned with
selecting men for industry as well
as for the army. By giving the
Selective Service authorities con-
trol over all man power, they will
be able to put each man in the
position where his ability can be
used most efficiently.Under this system there would
probably be few men who would
be exempted from service of some
kind, but, in general, the older men
would be drafted for industry and
the replaceable younger men, now
exempt from military service be-
cause of being in an essential oc-
cupation, would be called for army
service.It is estimated that by next year
our program will call for 7,500,000
men in the armed services, 20,000-
000 men in war plants and at least
10,000,000 men on farms. This will
necessitate taking at least 8,000,000
men from present civilian occupa-
tions and must also be supplement-
ed by a large number of women
workers plus the assistance of over
a million boys and girls.As a result of pressure being
brought to bear by the large Re-
publican group which will dominate
the new congress, it is likely that
the Wagner act will be revised and
the 40-hour week will be extended
to at least a 48-hour week. The
President has argued that more
than a 48-hour week would result
in inefficiency, but manpower ex-
perts point out that it may be nec-
essary to have skilled workers
work more than 48 hours to keep
plants operating at top speed.Closely allied with the man power
problem, so far as maximum pro-
duction is concerned, is the prob-
lem of getting vital materials to
the industries in which they are
most needed. It has been found
that the priority system now being
used has many leaks in it. Some
firms are getting more materials
than they need at the expense of
others which have had to retard
production because of shortages.To control this situation, Donald
Nelson, head of the War Produc-
tion board, is organizing a Con-
trolled Materials plan which will
operate as a sort of national bank
for materials. To get materials
from this bank, a company will
have to have each request care-
fully analyzed and all materials
will be released in accordance with
the comparative importance of the
products for which materials are
requested.Under this plan requests made
for materials for civilian products
will be granted only when abso-
lutely necessary. As a conse-
quence, there will undoubtedly be
a sharp decline in the products avail-
able to consumers. Claims for
products for civilians will be made
by the Office of Civilian Supply—
but those claims will be kept to
the absolute minimum. For ex-
ample: In 1943 less than 1 per
cent of the copper supply will be
requested for civilian products
whereas, in 1940, 28 per cent of
our copper supply was allocated to
civilian uses.The results of the election, which
will give almost an even balance of
Republicans and Democrats in next
year's house of representatives and
which considerably increased the
Republican strength in the senate,
has led to much speculation as to
the changes which congress will
seek in the operation of the war
program. But since candidates
from both parties were pledged to
give full support to the adminis-
tration in the prosecution of the
war, any opposition to the adminis-
tration will probably be confined
to domestic issues, such as labor
legislation. The probable attitude
of the strong minority party was
indicated by Joseph W. Martin Jr.,
minority leader of the house, who
resigned as chairman of the Re-
publican National committee to
give his full time to the job of the
"revitalized" Republican party in
the house, and said:"We all have been 100 per cent
back of the winning of the war, but
the American people want it con-
ducted efficiently, with less polit-
ics, less fumbling and less bung-
ling.""I am very sure that the new
alignments in congress will con-
tribute greatly to the winning of
the war, and we are serving notice
on those in power that they have
got to get down to business and
win the war."Mr. Martin said that the Repub-
licans would insist on having more
say—on being called in on more
important conferences and on
serving on more important com-
mittees. Because of the new setup,
it is expected that the new con-
gress will insist on having more to
say about the war program and
will refuse to be a rubber-stamp
for the President.

Harold Teen says—

"On the level folks, we've all got to
buy more War Bonds! Let's top
that 10% by New Year's."

"Meet the People..."

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

James F. Byrnes

To James F. Byrnes, former U. S. senator
and Supreme court justice, has fallen the un-
pleasant task of telling you what you must do
without and, if possible, making you like it.As director of economic stabilization, tact-
ful, self-effacing "Jimmy" Byrnes' authority
tops that of price administrator, Leon Hen-
derson, equals that of Donald M. Nelson,
chairman of the War Production board.Known as moderately conservative, Byrnes
is not likely to attempt sweeping reforms. His
first job will be to eliminate war profiteering
by imposing enormous sacrifices on those who
expected to get rich.As a senator, Byrnes voted regularly with
the farm bloc. He voted for the Wagner La-
bor Relations act, but against the Wage-Hour
law and sit-down strikes. As a Supreme court
justice he was deliberate, thoughtful, and
usually fairly conservative.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

W. H. Loader Jr. of Dallas vis-
ited a few days the past week with
his parents.Mrs. R. S. Echols, Mrs. Ralph
Echols and Miss Georgella Harris
were in Waco Monday.Mr. and Mrs. Randal Flanary
and daughter, Betty Wanda of Clif-
ton, and Mrs. Syble Clark and son,
R. L., of Meridian spent Sunday
with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Flanary.The little son of Mr. and Mrs.
Leo Johnson of Fort Worth spent
the week end with his grandpar-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loader.
Mrs. Bennett Whitlock went to
Waco Tuesday and was operated
on Thursday.Miss Syble Pylant spent the past
week end in San Antonio.Byrum Loader left Tuesday for
San Francisco, where he will work.
Mrs. Ruth Newman and baby
left Wednesday for Colorado City
to visit her mother, Mrs. Duke.
She returned Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. Howell McAden
and baby of Dallas visited here
this week. Her mother, Mrs. R. J.
Phillips, accompanied them home.
They are moving there in a few
days.Mrs. Eva Gregory spent the
week end in Dallas.Mrs. Deatherage spent the week
end in Cleburne. Her sister, Mrs.
Chester, and son, Oley, came after
her.Rev. Tom Cox of Graham visited
his cousin, Mrs. W. E. Bryan, this
week.Mr. and Mrs. Dixon of Brown-
wood visited in the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Luther Wellborn Wed-
nesday night.Mr. Cavness and daughter, Nor-
ma Jean, and Mrs. Hayden Sadler
visited Mrs. Whitlock Friday af-
ternoon in a hospital in Waco.
They report her to be getting
along fine. Mrs. Whitlock is Mr.
Cavness' daughter.Staff Sgt. Ernest W. Alexander
Jr. of Iredell on Tuesday was
awarded the silver wings of a full-
fledged Army aviator, at Kelly
Field. His mother and sister went
there Monday to witness the cere-
mony attendant to the award.Geraldine Parker of Parker,
Texas, spent the week end here.Rev. Cundieff attended the Bap-
tist Convention at Fort Worth last
week.Phinis Musick who is in camp
at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio,
is visiting his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Willie Musick.Jimmie Ramage, who is in A. &
M. College, spent the week end
with his parents.Grady Adkinson of Fort Worth
was here Saturday.Mr. and Mrs. John Lee of Wal-
nut Springs were here Saturday.Mrs. Ralph Echols was in Ste-
phenville Friday.Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Gann of Fort
Worth spent the week end here.Mr. and Mrs. Burenhausen and
two children of Houston spent the
past week end with her sister,
Mrs. Carl Jaehne.The Methodist parsonage is fur-
nished with new furniture. Mrs.
C. M. Tidwell and Mrs. Ray Tid-
well's class furnished the sleeping
porch. Mrs. John Tidwell's class
of boys and girls and Mrs. Blak-
ley's class of boys furnished the
bed room. And last, but not least,
Mrs. Pike's ladies' class and Mr.
Blakley's men's class furnished the
living room and dining room. All
the rooms sure look nice.Large crowds of ladies and men
are busy picking turkeys at the
Burns poultry house. They have
picked night and day, and expect
to finish up Monday night.Mrs. Bert Crump, her sisters,
Misses Myrtle and May Chaffin,
all of Dallas, spent the week end
with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
G. W. Chaffin. They were accom-
panied by Mr. Bob Crump.Mrs. Bethel Hughes visited her
daughter, Miss Kathleen Hughes,
at Fort Worth this week.Mrs. Bill Helm was in Waco
Saturday.Mr. Jimmie Ogle came Sunday
after his wife and children. They
are moving to New Orleans. His
wife and children have been with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sparks,
for some time.Mrs. Dorothy Clepper and Miss
Charlyne Conley of Dallas spent
the week end with homefolks.Rev. Greebon preached a fine
sermon Sunday morning. The textwas from Luke 16-13. "Ye cannot
serve God and Mammon." Some
people, when prosperity comes to
them, forget God who made them
and gives them all their blessings.
To be sure, there are scores of
people who will not forget God.
We cannot serve God and Mam-
mon. I know some people that have
forgotten God. They fell heir to
some wealth and have gone after
the ways of the world. We as
Christians should not forget God
for all the blessings He sends to
us. We cannot serve both, so let us
all serve God and do the best we
can. These are very trying times,
but we must look to God who can
help us, and we must not fail to
serve him at all times.There were no services at the
Methodist church Sunday night.
The pastor called the night service
off so all could hear Mrs. Oakley's
address at the Baptist Church. A
very large crowd was present and
all enjoyed her address very much.Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts of
Dallas spent the week end with
relatives.Mrs. Jerry Phillips has returned
from Turnersville, where she vis-
ited her father, Mr. Thorpe, who
is ill.Mrs. Berta Smith of Houston
and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goodman
of Dallas spent the week end with
Dr. and Mrs. Pike.Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson of
Fort Worth spent Friday night with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
Loader. Their son accompanied
them home.Mr. and Mrs. James Wyche and
children of Marfa spent the week
end with his parents.Mrs. Annie Davis of Barstow re-
turned to her home Monday after
a visit with her sister, Mrs. Horn.Mrs. Raymond Daves of Walnut
Springs spent Sunday with her hus-
band's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O.
Daves. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford
Daves, also of Walnut Springs,
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
F. O. Daves.Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Faris of Abilene
and Mrs. Doris Williamson
and Mrs. R. J. Farmer of Hico
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
B. N. Strong.Mrs. C. R. Conley spent the week
in Dallas.The Senior Class will have their
play Friday night, Nov. 20. The
title of the play is "Fixing Aunt
Fanny."Mrs. J. B. Major and Mrs. John
Rowe of Clifton and Mrs. Joe Wil-
liams of Meridian spent Sunday
with their mother, Mrs. Horn, and
their sister, Miss Bertie Horn.DINE OUT
At the
BUCKHORNWe pick the full, tender turkeys, cook
them with care, and serve to you savory
slices of light and dark meat, prepared
to tempt the taste of each particular
palate.A DELICIOUS TURKEY DINNER
Complete With All the Trimmings

The Buckhorn Cafe

L. P. Blair — HICO — Phone 16

NO RATIONING

— On —

GOOD USED CARS

HURRY —

And See Us About a Trade Before Gas
Restrictions Are Placed In Effect.WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT IN A
GOOD CLEAN CAR

Geo. Jones Motors

HICO, TEXAS

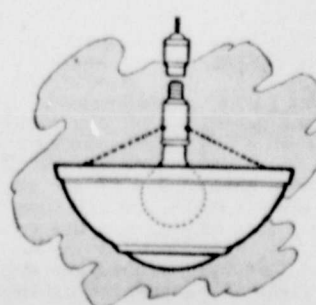
Not everybody with a dollar
to spare can shoot a gun
straight—but everybody can
shoot straight to the bank and
buy War Bonds. Buy your
10% every pay day.

MAKING THE MOST OF YOUR LIGHTING

(No. 2 of a Series)



Replace Dark Shades

If your lamp shades are not white or very light-colored on
the inside, you're losing a lot of valuable light. Dark
colors soak up light like a sponge—in some cases as much
as 50% of the light is lost. Clean your lamp shades regu-
larly, or if they're too dark or discolored with age, replace
them with fresh, new, white-lined shades. You'll get a
lot more light from the same bulbs—light that you need
for safer, easier seeing.

AN EFFICIENT GLARE CHASER

is this plastic, screw-in adaptor.
Designed to replace bare bulbs
on drop cords or in single-socket
fixtures, it provides an abun-
dant of glareless, evenly-dis-
tributed light that's kind to eyes.
It's easy to install—screws in like
a light bulb—and costs only
\$1.65 complete with 150-watt
bulb. Ask for a free trial.

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Keep on Buying War Bonds and Stamps

GIFT SALE
OF
Dorothy Perkins
WOODSPICE
COLOGNE
AND
DUSTING TALC
COMBINATION

REGULARLY \$1.50
SPECIAL PRICE \$1

LIMITED TIME ONLY

J. W. RICHBOURG

— DRY GOODS —

HOUSE AND HOME

by Mary E. Dague

The nippy winds of autumn make soups acceptable in our menus and there are so many different kinds that we might serve a different soup every day in the week and then not exhaust the possibilities. From thin soups to thick soups there's one for every purpose.

Bouillon and consommé frequently are used interchangeably to mean a thin, clear soup but in reality they are vastly different. One famous authority on cooking defines consommé as "the consummate art applied to the making of soup." A broth made of beef or some other meat is used in place of water to make a still stronger and finer flavored broth from perhaps three different kinds of meat. This final broth is then cleared, seasoned and served with due reverence. We have however so far degraded the word that any clear soup now poses as a consommé.

Bouillon also is a clear soup but only one meat is used in its making. Although beef usually is chosen other meats are used. Sometimes vegetables are used to give a predominating flavor, as in tomato bouillon, but the soup always is clear and unthickened.

Bisque is a French word and means a rich, rather thick soup of fish, usually shell fish. Game birds, too may be used in a bisque. The cream of tomato soup known as mock bisque is an imitation of a lobster bisque. The real lobster bisque is reddened by the pounded coral of the lobster.

A chowder is properly a stew rather than a soup, as the American cook considers soup. It was originally made of clams although any variety of fish and vegetables can be used. Its origin dates back to some French voyagers shipwrecked on one of our eastern coasts. They saved from the wreck a lot of potatoes, some onions, a little bacon, some tins of sea biscuits and a single big iron kettle called in French a "chaudière." They dug for clams and put them in the pot with potatoes, onions and sliced up bacon. When these were cooked tender they added the sea biscuits to soften it. This concoction they ate with such relish that they continued to make the dish according to the impromptu recipe. The name chowder, which we have contracted to chowder, apparently honored the big pot.

Purée is a soup that is nearly as thick as porridge.

A cream soup is just what the name implies and should be of the consistency of cream. If you live on a farm with chickens and cream in plenty try a combination of chicken stock and cream to make the foundation white sauce for any variety of cream soup.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

BY JANET CUPLER

AMERICA TO THE AXIS: Twice a month Lorna Farrell, editor of The Woman, broadcasts by short wave from New York to the women of Germany. Speaking from her own knowledge of Germany, Mrs. Farrell has urged the German women to think with their minds and hearts, to begin now to restore to their nation the soul that has been sacrificed to conquest and the Nazi birth rate. Mrs. Farrell's broadcasts have attracted so much attention that, through the efforts of the chairman of the senate military affairs committee, they have been inserted into the Congressional record. The additional suggestion has been made that the messages in leaflet form be dropped over Germany. Meanwhile, in order that a true cross-section of American opinion may be presented, women from all parts of America are invited to submit their ideas. Whenever possible they will be included in the script. All messages are, of course, subject to the approval of the Office of War Information, and no names will be used.

"TIRELESS ENERGY": Dispatches from England indicate that Mrs. Roosevelt's tour of factories and farms has been wide, comprehensive and exceedingly strenuous. The British press never ceases to marvel at her "tireless energy" and her "amazing vitality." But judging from the extent of the activity she has witnessed, one suspects that the British women are not exactly sitting still either. One thing in particular stands out in the accounts of Mrs. Roosevelt's trip, and that is her good sportsmanship. She can ride on a hayrack, apparently, with the same graciousness she displays under more comfortable circumstances.

SIGNS of the Times: Elizabeth Ann Howard is the first girl guard in the history of the U. S. Quarter-master depot at Philadelphia. She makes her rounds accompanied by a sentry dog. In Chicago eight girls are presenting experimental television programs. It takes them about 20 hours to prepare a one-hour show.

Texas has a total of approximately 128,000 miles of public roads, including both designated and local roads.

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS



DARK LIGHTNING

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

W. M. U. FEATURES

CHAPTER V

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. Mona Lee takes him to her home. Before he has recovered sufficiently to leave, Gary finds evidence of oil on the Mason ranch and tells Harvey Mason, Mona Lee's husband. Enthusiastic, Harvey begins making plans to drill. Now Oliver and Grace Kimball, the Masons' son-in-law and daughter, are expected for Sunday dinner. Oliver is interested in oil.

The Kimballs arrived. Oliver very jaunty in a new spring suit and Grace with all her curls in place and her eyebrows arched to look like the latest Hollywood sensation. And immediately Harvey brought out the map and the geophysicists' report and began expansively to tell everything that had happened.

Adelaide slipped out and clutched at Gary in the hall. "Oh, dear! He's telling Oliver! And I wanted him not to."

"They'll have to know, sooner or later."

"I suppose so," she sighed. "Go on in, Gary--keep Oliver from ruining everything if you can."

But Oliver had already taken command of the situation, abetted by Grace. He was

making arguments against wildcatting an oil well, dilating upon the advantages of selling leases, and for once Gary found himself agreeing with Oliver.

"I think Kimball's right, Mr. Mason," he said.

"Of course he's right," Grace put in. "Oliver knows the oil business--anyway, he ought to. He's worked at it ever since he left school."

Adelaide stood in the door, her eyes blazing. "Why don't you all let Daddy alone?" she demanded.

"He knows what he's doing," said Oliver. "Well, you can all come and eat dinner, anyway," sighed Mona Lee.

Adelaide edged Gary into a corner as the family trooped into the dining room. "That was shabby--agreeing with Oliver," she snapped. "I thought you'd stick with Dad and me."

"I agreed with him because he happens to be right," Gary said quietly.

At the table, Grace looked across at Gary. "When are you leaving? Mexico, isn't it?" she asked coolly.

"I hope to get away tomorrow," Gary replied as casually and coolly.

"What?" Harvey lifted his voice so that Maria jumped. "You're not going? I hired you. You found this oil. You won't like Mexico anyway, not in summer."

"Dad, if Mr. Tallman has a job down there," Grace was just as calm. "A man with a job in sight had better hang on to it," stated Oliver.

Mona Lee looked at them all calmly. "Gary's not going," she announced with a serene kind of finality. "He knows we need him, and Gary wouldn't go and leave me when I need him. Would you, Gary?"

He was on the spot. There was nothing to do but to agree.

Later, when Harvey had gone off to the canyon, dragging Oliver with him, Mona Lee came upstairs and tapped on Gary's open door.

"Gary," she said as he turned, "I do want you to stay! I'm worried--about Harvey--he's so impulsive."

"I'll stay, Mrs. Mason," Gary turned from the window. "If you ask me, I can't refuse very well after all you've done for me."

"You mustn't be influenced by that, Gary. But we wouldn't let you lose anything, of course."

"Please, Mrs. Mason! I got you into this." He smiled ruefully. "I hope you won't hate the sight of me before it's over."

"I'd never hate you, Gary. And if you hadn't found the oil, I suppose somebody would."

"Somebody couldn't even trust, maybe. If only Harvey would listen--take time to think things through. I'll be glad if you'll stay--try to protect Harvey from being too foolish."

"I'll do that--as much as I can." On Monday night Harvey peeled two twenty-dollar bills from a roll and tossed them across the table to Gary. Gary gravely handed them back. "I haven't earned this--even if I had, I owe you ten times as much."

"Look here," blustered Harvey. "You quit that job in Mexico to help me out. You can't go around without money."

"I have enough. Put five dollars down on the book. That's more than I've been worth to you so far." Gary sat in the living room that night and played double solitaire with Mona Lee. Harvey was out, he was always out now, roaring around somewhere in his noisy old roadster.

In the middle of the game, Mona Lee laid her cards down and folded her hands.



"There she is," he said. "There's your oil."

"Gary," she said. "You like Adelaide pretty well, don't you?"

"Yes, she's a nice girl. But she's not much use trying to hide anything from you, is there, Mrs. Mason? But--what can I do? I haven't a thing to offer a girl like Adelaide--not a thing but love."

"You think love is unimportant? It isn't--not to a girl. Harvey Mason had nothing to offer me but love, either--and a few hundred acres of washed-out prairie land. We made the rest together."

"I haven't even a piece of washed-out land. There--" he threw a few crumpled bills on the table. "lies my fortune!"

"You need another shirt, Gary. You buy one tomorrow. And don't you give up. Adelaide's a little crazy right now--it's the thought of all this money. She'll calm down pretty soon."

Harvey came in late and tossed a telegram into Mona Lee's lap. She looked frightened and clutched it up gingerly with her fingers.

"Oh, mercy!" she gasped when she read it. "It's from Junior. He says 'Hear we've struck oil. Stop. Swell. Stop. Just went out and bought myself a new roadster.' Harvey Mason, you get a wire off to him right straight and tell him you haven't struck oil yet, and to send that car right back."

"He had a new car last year," growled Harvey. "That's the way with kids. They think you're made of money."

"I never said a word in my letter. Adelaide must have written him something. I know you didn't write--you're too smart."

"Well, I did write a line or two," Harvey admitted. "I had to send him a check and I told him I was figuring on starting drilling."

"You bragged, I'll bet. Now you can't settle trucks car business yourself. You're the one that spoils that boy anyway. I don't."

"You spoil everybody, Mother. You got me spoiled and then you want to fuss about it." Harvey grinned and chuckled her under the chin. But he did not write or wire to Harvey Junior. He forgot about it. He had to get ready to go to Austin to get his drilling permit so he rushed around, shouting orders all over the house.

"Look here, Gary--you know about this drilling business--you ought to know a good rig when you see it. You take Adelaide's car and she can go along and drive, and you go over east and hunt me up a good crew to get a well down."

"You'll need two crews--riggers to get your derrick up and drillers to get your well down," Gary reminded him. "And what are you going to do about water for the boilers and to run the drill? You wouldn't want to pump your well dry the first day--even if your pump would lift enough to run the drill--which I doubt. You'll have to arrange to pipe some in from somewhere. Any creeks or rivers near here with much water in them?"

Harvey looked thoughtful. There's a cistern at the barn. And that tank out there holds a hundred barrels.

"Not enough. It will take a week, probably, to get your well down. And you can't run out of water while the drill's turning."

"You get the outfits we need, and I'll see about the water."

"You'll have to arrange for fuel to fire the boilers, too. Have oil tanked in on trucks. On a field fence, past batteries of tanks and little shacks with rickety cars standing in the yards and dreary looking clothes flapping on lines. Lean, faded women came to the doors of these shacks, looked out hopefully, patiently watched them pass; dirty children scrambled out of the road; dogs slunk into bushes--the hungry, vague, hopeful fringe of humanity that lingers on the edge of every oil field. The men, muscled and lean, waited for rough-neck jobs, pipe-laying jobs, any scrap from the vast, teeming feast of exploitation."

"I didn't know you were a poet, Gary."

"Not with words--but there's rhythm in a scene like this! If you climb to the top of one of those hundred-foot boys, you feel the sway of the wind and the tremor of the earth under you. You can almost feel the old world breathe."

At Gary's direction Adelaide turned into a muddy little road that twisted between stumps, over frail wooden bridges, past leases, each one fenced carefully with good steel fence, past batteries of tanks and little shacks with rickety cars standing in the yards and dreary looking clothes flapping on lines. Lean, faded women came to the doors of these shacks, looked out hopefully, patiently watched them pass; dirty children scrambled out of the road; dogs slunk into bushes--the hungry, vague, hopeful fringe of humanity that lingers on the edge of every oil field. The men, muscled and lean, waited for rough-neck jobs, pipe-laying jobs, any scrap from the vast, teeming feast of exploitation."

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"I didn't know you were a poet, Gary."

In Convoy to Russia



Photographed on their return to a convoy port in Britain, these four American sailors of our merchant marine have plenty to tell about their last trip to Russia in a convoy. Through a veritable hell of submarine and aerial attack they reached the far northern Russian port of Archangel.

'Defend Ourselves'



Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, French chief of state, is shown with Adm. Jean Darlan, right, commander of all Vichy armed forces. Petain issued an order to the people of France to "defend ourselves" against aggression by American troops in North Africa. Admiral Darlan was reported captured by U. S. forces in Algiers.

Adopted by 1st Lady



These four children were adopted by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, while in England, under the United States foster parents plan for war children. In the foreground is Janina Dybowska. At top, left to right, are Kerman Garale, 14-year-old Spanish boy, and Mary Maloney, and her four-year-old brother, Thomas.

Crowned Hog King



Richard Johnson, 18-year-old farm boy of Prophetstown, Ill., who took top honors and the Pillsbury award for agricultural achievement with his hogs at the Chicago Junior Market Hog show. His pen of Duroc defeated over 500 other entries.

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



WOOL WITH SELF TRIM
Wool with self-trimming is new! Matching yarn tringe outlining a wide yoke and deep front-V and edging the brief basque, emphasizes the tapering bodice line in this smart New York creation of gold wool. The slim skirt has center front seam and gently rippling flare that stays well within wartime limitations.

Vitamin Rich Tomato Juice is High Hearted Start on Day

Dorothy Greig



First thing in the morning, a glassful of vitamin rich tomato juice for breakfast.

WHAT a cheery stirrer-up of morning energies tomato juice is! The gay red color of it, for one thing. The zestful tang of its fresh tomato flavor, for another. And most of all for its rich vitamin content. For tomato juice boasts generous amounts of vitamins A and B and really stars with vitamin C. So don't be stingy with the morning tomato juice. Keep cans in the refrigerator overnight to chill it well. Then pour a tall glassful for every member of the family thereby insuring the day's quota of precious vitamin C for each and every one.

Down through the day, too, tomato juice is a cool refresher and reviver. For a between meal snack try it this way:

Tomato Juice-Buttermilk Cocktail
1 pint buttermilk
1 can (14 oz.) tomato juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
Four the tomato juice into the buttermilk. Mix well.

Spiced Tomato-Ace
3 cups tomato juice
1/2 lemon, sliced
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 whole cloves
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Combine tomato juice, sliced lemon, sugar, salt, ground cinnamon and cloves and heat slowly to boiling. Let stand ten minutes, then strain and chill. Add the lemon juice just before serving. Makes 25 ounces.

And for late afternoon or for dinner, it's delicious fixed like this:

Spiced Tomato-Ace
3 cups tomato juice
1/2 lemon, sliced
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 whole cloves
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Combine tomato juice, sliced lemon, sugar, salt, ground cinnamon and cloves and heat slowly to boiling. Let stand ten minutes, then strain and chill. Add the lemon juice just before serving. Makes 25 ounces.

THINK YOU'RE SMART?
WORD SQUARE
by PHIL HUMERSTONE

WILD LIFE LINES
by ED ANTHONY

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. Steer mark. 2. Good-by. 3. Ranch show. 4. Requires. 5. Put out, extinguish.

ZENURUS
This is a kind of armadillo. That wouldn't make a restful pillow. Because its armor is the toughest. The bumpiest, the very roughest. Of any armadillo's shell. Found anywhere on hill or dell in South America, where these queer creatures seek the shade of trees.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Personals.

J. H. Ellington and daughter, Mary Nell, visited Sunday in Evans.

Mrs. J. M. Weisenhunt spent the first of the week in Dallas visiting her son, Jackie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Lackey and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Everett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Chenault.

Lt. Harry T. Pinson, who is stationed at Camp Hood, near Killeen, spent the week end here with his wife and daughter, Fatsy.

Mrs. Anna Driskell and daughter, Miss Pauline Driskell, spent Sunday in Stephenville with Mr. and Mrs. Carlton McKeage.

Misses Sue and Mary Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Peters of Clifton visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hedges.

Miss Jessie Garth spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Dallas buying new merchandise for the J. W. Richbourg store.

Miss Thoma Rodgers and Mrs. O. G. Collins spent the week end in Fort Worth with Rev. and Mrs. Hayden Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cole of Dallas visited here Sunday with Mrs. J. F. Chenault and daughter, Florence.

A. A. Brown, who has been employed in defense work at Gainesville for several weeks, returned home Monday.

Mrs. J. J. Gray and little son, James Bennett, of Texarkana came in Monday for a two-weeks' visit here with her aunt, Miss Grace Phillips.

Mrs. G. L. Powledge returned to her home in Dallas Thursday after spending several days here with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Guyton.

Sam Grubbs returned Monday from a week's visit in Fort Worth with his daughter, Mrs. Mary Abbie Cunningham, and family, and his son, William Grubbs, and wife.

Mrs. Otis L. Barnett and children and Mrs. A. R. Pierson of Dallas were week-end visitors in the homes of Miss Annie Pierson and Mrs. J. I. Tooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Driver and little daughter, Linda Ruth, of the Salem community spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Lucille Snyder.

Mrs. A. J. Bommer of Dallas and Mrs. Tim Landfear of Beaumont spent the week end here in the home of their sister, Mrs. Roland L. Hofford.

Mrs. Cecil Reeves returned home Thursday from Oklahoma where she had been visiting since last Friday with her husband, who is stationed at Camp Gruber.

Mrs. Ed Tarver of Dallas and Mrs. S. L. Johnson of Alvarado returned to their homes Friday after visiting here several weeks with their sister, Miss Annie Pierson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kirkland and daughter have returned home from Grand Prairie, where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirkland and sister, Mrs. Floyd Cressnoe. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Doty at Irving.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc

Get Your Christmas Photos Ready Now

While we have more time, and while materials are still available.

The Wiseman Studio

HICO, TEXAS

Mrs. Roline Forgy visited Friday and Saturday in Stephenville with Miss Wynama Anderson.

Mrs. Robert C. Spurlock and son, Robert Clay Spurlock III, and little daughter, Ruby Spurlock, of Fort Worth are visiting here this week in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Perkins.

Mrs. Jess Askey of Athens came in Sunday for a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy French. She plans to remain here through the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. L. B. Creath, who is moving from Coleman to Dallas, stopped for a short visit here Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman, on her way to Dallas.

Mrs. Opal Sites and son, Paul, moved to McGregor Tuesday to be with Mr. Sites who is working there. Lola Mae Hendrix is remaining here until school is out before joining them there.

Mrs. E. A. Willis returned last week from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, and other relatives at Houston and with Mrs. Helen Potter at Rosenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McMahon of Fort Worth spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward. Mrs. Woodward returned home with them and visited the first of the week in the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Waltrip in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Paris of Camp Barkeley, Abilene, spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. R. J. Farmer, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hurshel Williamson. They all spent Sunday in the home of another sister, Mrs. Ballard Strong, and Mr. Strong near Iredell.

Mrs. Sam Tudor Jr. and son, Carlton, have been visiting the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Genslee and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baisden of Waco. They also visited with Miss Carene Killion of Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Killion and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Killion of Gholson, Texas.

D. G. Butler, who formerly lived between Hico and Iredell but who moved from there to Brazoria, wrote this week from West Columbia, where he is now employed, sending a money order for another year's subscription to the News Review. "We can't do without the paper, especially since we are so far from home," he added.

C. L. Conner, writing to change his address from Hemphill to Pineland, Texas, says: "Pineland is a sawmill town of about 2500 population. It has only one general store. The sawmill employs around 500 men. I have a good job, and my boy has also. East Texas and the pine trees are fine, but it is hard to beat old Hico."

J. B. Ratliff reported this week that he was recovering from a severe laceration of his left leg, just above the ankle, suffered last Saturday afternoon when a customer at the market accidentally hit a butcher knife lying on the meat block with a club, causing it to flip across and rip a gash which required four stitches to close.

Miss Dorothy Land, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Land, Hico, Route 4, and Billie Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Adams, Hico, Route 3, were united in marriage Monday noon at the Baptist parsonage in Hamilton with Rev. Stewart officiating. They left immediately for Killeen to make their home where Billie is employed.

Mrs. Willard Leach received word this week that her niece, Miss Marjorie Ruth Whigham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Whigham of Cotulla, Texas, was married last Wednesday night to Jimmy Hales who is a student at the University of Texas. Mrs. Hales is also a student at Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos and they both plan to continue in school.

Week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ogle and family, including Corp. Clyde Ogle who is home on furlough from Camp Barkeley, were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ogle of Waco, Cecil Ogle of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lowery and daughter, Carolyn Lee, of Stephenville. Orville is stationed at the Blackland Flying School near Waco, and Cecil at the Lubbock Flying School.

Mrs. L. N. Lane complimented Mr. Lane and their neighbor, Dr. C. M. Hall, with a dinner at the Lane home Sunday in honor of their birthdays. This was the 32nd time the two men have celebrated their birthdays together, their custom being to have the dinners at the Hall and Lane homes on alternate years. Those attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Scales, Mrs. H. M. Scales and daughter, Nell, of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chandler and daughter, Susan, Stephenville; Mrs. C. M. Hall and the honorees.

Mrs. L. P. Blair left Thursday for San Antonio to spend several days with her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Goolsby, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Adams of Ozona visited here Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Weichsel of Dallas visited here a short time Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pittman and children, Doris Ann and Gilford, of Anson spent the week end here with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Barrow.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mings returned Thursday from Ganado, where they had been visiting several days with his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. James M. Banknight.

Mrs. John Lane returned home Saturday night from San Antonio where she had been visiting with her daughter, Miss Loretta Lane. Mr. Lane, who has been employed in Abilene several months, returned there Sunday after a visit here.

Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Hays have returned to Hico to make their home here after living in Richland Springs for several years. Dr. Hays is a practicing physician and is well known throughout this section from his residence in Hico from 1930 through 1939. Dr. and Mrs. Hays are at present located at the Russell Hotel.

The fireboys answered a call Monday night about 11:30 from the home of Mrs. R. F. Duckworth in the Cox-Weaver Addition, which could have been serious had the alarm been a few minutes later. The fire started in a trash can on the back porch, burning the walls and floor of the porch, but was extinguished quickly before doing a great deal of damage.

J. J. Smith and his sister, Mrs. J. M. Starley, celebrated the anniversary of their arrival in Hamilton county 68 years ago, Sunday, with a turkey dinner and all the trimmings. Those present besides Mr. Smith and Mrs. Starley were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNeill of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Weeks and son, Jack, Duffau; J. M. Starley, Prairie Springs; and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and daughters, Ina Ruth and Billie, of Temple.

Major and Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs and children, Laura Jean and John, came in last Saturday from Camp Edwards, Mass. where Major Hobbs is now stationed, for a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty. They also visited a few days this week in Midland with their parents and in Abilene with other friends and relatives. Other week-end guests in the McCarty home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and daughter, Jane Ann, of Hillsboro, and Charles Jr., a student in A. & M. College; and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty Jr. and little daughter, Suzanne, of Abilene.

Among those who were in Carlton Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ben Smith, mother of Mrs. Clint Richbourg of Hico, were Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Perkins, Mrs. Anna Driskell, Judge and Mrs. J. B. Pool, Mrs. J. Earle Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Richbourg, and Miss Quata Richbourg of Meridian, Miss Smith who has been in ill health for more than a year, died at her home in Carlton Tuesday afternoon at 4:20. Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church in Carlton Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. J. D. Smoot of Comanche, a former pastor.

Mrs. W. A. Moss and Mrs. C. H. King returned last week from a trip to California, during which they had a wonderful time and made a number of interesting observations on the difference in the way things grow out there and back at home where they are past masters as gardeners and home economists. Mrs. Moss gave a brief summary of her trip as follows: "We spent Sunday with Carl Moss, who is a private in the Air Force ground crew. We also took in Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Los Angeles. Monday we looked at Consolidated from Kenner Blvd., which overlooks the huge plant. We also saw many Corsair planes landing and taking off. From this boulevard you can see Lindbergh Field, Naval Training Station, Consolidated, the wharves, San Diego, and many points of interest. We also took a ferry across the San Diego Bay to Coronado, and saw many interesting sights. Including the famous Coronado Hotel where all the famous people stay. The Roosevelt stayed there on their recent visit. It is a very huge and beautiful place. Tuesday we visited Tia Juana, Mexico, and shopped around the curio shops. We also saw a bull fight and other interesting things. We watched the fighters and pursuit planes engaged in a dog-fight. We watched this from our lawn. A few days ago two of these planes engaged in dog-fighting locked wings and exploded, thus forcing the pilots to make a parachute jump. Sunday we went to Santa Monica again to see Carl. While there we took in many more of the various sights. At San Diego they visited with another son of Mrs. Moss, Joe, who is employed at Consolidated. The trip to California and return was made by train, and the route took them through 21 tunnels, the longest of which required about 5 minutes for passage."

Church News

Methodist Church

Sunday school begins at 10 a. m. The lesson subject for the uniform lesson is "Things That Mar Family Life." Perhaps one thing that mars family life today is lack of fidelity in family attendance upon the Sunday school. Come and bring the habit and it will make a difference in your family life.

The morning service at 11 o'clock will be our church Thanksgiving service. The sermon subject will be "Repentance and Thanksgiving." These two elements must always be in our lives. Who does not need to repent of sin? Who does not need to thank God for his great salvation? A high hour of gladness and blessing awaits all who truly repent and give thanks.

An old fashioned praise and testimony service will be held at the hour of evening worship at 7:45. The pastor's sermon will be on the subject, "Saying So."

The regular prayer service and Bible study will not be held on Wednesday evening. All members of our congregation are urged to join in the community Thanksgiving Festivities at the High School. Notice the announcement in this issue of the News Review for detailed information.

The Methodist church extends an invitation to you.

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

Baptist Church

Our Sunday school attendance continues to pick up in spite of so much visitation among friends and relatives just before the "gas rationing." The Lord blessed our morning service with two additional to the church. Let each one make it their special effort to be in the Lord's house on the Lord's day, beginning this coming Sunday.

The Training Union study course has been well attended. There will be some forty diplomas and certificates given.

Morning services at 10 and 11, evening at 7:15 and 8. The public is invited to attend a special program to be given Sunday night by this study course group.

We will disburse all services on Wednesday evening to attend the Community "Thanksgiving Festivities" to be held at the high school.

All other meetings of the week will be as usual.

RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

Pentecostal Church

Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held every Wednesday night at 7:45.

Sunday school on Sunday morning at 10:30 and the evening worship at 7:45. Hear the old-time gospel and singing. Everyone invited.

Victory Prayer Meeting

Prayer meeting will be held every Tuesday afternoon from 2:00 until 3:00 o'clock for the duration at the Pentecostal Church.

The prayers at these meetings will be especially for the safety and return of our husbands, sons and other relatives and friends and victory for our nation. Everyone who is concerned is urged to be present who can have the force of each other's prayers.

DOLLY LINC, Pastor.

Miss LaVerne Gore and Lewis Stone of Stephenville were united in marriage Sunday at 1 p. m., in the Baptist parsonage, with Rev. Ralph E. Perkins, local pastor, reading the ceremony, and with several friends from Stephenville in attendance. The couple left immediately after the wedding for Bryan where the groom is employed on a defense project in that city.



FLOWERS
Make A More
Inviting Table
for Thanksgiving

A floral centerpiece will say "Happy Thanksgiving" to your dinner guests. Fresh... artistically arranged, ours are low priced.

HICO FLORIST
Mrs. L. N. Lane

HELPING HAND CLASS

ENTERTAINED NOV. 11

The Helping Hand Class of the Methodist Church School met last Wednesday, Nov. 11, at the home of Mrs. Jim D. Wright, with Mrs. Geary Cheek and Mrs. J. P. Owen as co-hostesses, for a business and social hour.

Prayer was led by Mrs. Thrash, and then a business meeting was called by the president, Mrs. Roy French, to elect new officers for the following year. Those elected were: President, Mrs. H. N. Wolfe; vice-president, Mrs. C. D. Hanson; secretary, Mrs. Watt Ross; treasurer, Mrs. Bess Warren; flower committee, Mrs. J. C. Barrow, Mrs. Roy French; sick committee, Mesdames Annie Waggoner, Watt Ross, Nettie Meador, Parsons, Lee Autrey, Jim D. Wright, A. L. Ford; reporter, Mrs. Geo. Stringer.

Mrs. Barto Gamble asked each member of the class to help with some sewing for the Red Cross.

Then a delicious plate of sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, hot tea, and brownies was served.

Those present were Mrs. Bob Purdon of Stephenville, Mrs. C. D. Anson, Mrs. Floyd Thrash, Mrs. Geo. Stringer, Mrs. A. L. Ford, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Lee Autrey, Mrs. Nettie Meador, Mrs. J. C. Barrow, Mrs. Roy French, Mrs. Ed Ford, Mrs. Barto Gamble, Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Mrs. Bess Warren, Mrs. Annie Waggoner, Mrs. W. A. Hutton, Mrs. Watt Ross, Mrs. Tyrus King, Mrs. Jim D. Wright, Mrs. Geary Cheek, and Mrs. J. P. Owen.

REPORTER.

W. M. S. TO MEET IN BUSINESS SESSION

The W. M. S. will meet at the church Monday, Nov. 23 for a business meeting. This meeting is of importance because it is to begin the preparation of the Little Moon Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions.

Circle No. 1 met with Mrs. Rice Edwards, with six members present. Mrs. R. C. Spurlock of Fort Worth visited in this circle. Mrs. O. G. Collins resigned as chairman and Miss Rhoda Crist was elected to succeed her.

Circle No. 2 met with Mrs. Anna Driskell, with five present. The usual order of business preceded the program emphasizing the Women of the Bible and today.

Circle No. 3 met with Mrs. R. W. Hancock with four members present. This circle laid plans for the coming programs.

REPORTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Phillips, who have been living at View while he was engaged on a construction project, came in Wednesday for a short visit here with her mother, Mrs. John Lane, before leaving for Pittsburg to visit his parents.

Has Troubles, Too



Henry Kaiser, West coast Liberty ship building wizard, is shown as he testified before the senate education and labor sub-committee concerning the man power of the country. He told the committee of the troubles he had met in getting workers, and of the opposition encountered in staffing hospitals which were constructed to take care of workers.

WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 1)

for me. I had already read them in Hico, but I have read and re-read them since I came back.

My furlough is not up until tomorrow night, but I worked today and will work tomorrow. We have lots to do. So I'll ring off for now, thanking everyone again, and many thanks to you.

As ever,
MUTT PRICE.

Fairy, Texas
November 13, 1942

The Hico News Review,
Hico, Texas

Dear Sirs:

I am writing in regard to the address of Pvt. Audie M. Parks' paper. It is now to be sent to Pfc. Parks. Audie is still stationed at Camp Forrest, Tennessee, and likes the work in the Medical Detachment fine. He enjoys reading the Hico paper very much, and would like to hear from all of his friends. His address is as follows:

P. F. C. Audie M. Parks
Med Det. 317th Inf.
A. P. O. No. 80, U. S. Army
Camp Forrest, Tennessee.
His mother,
MRS. M. E. PARKS.

WE ARE THANKFUL TO YOU

—For Our Fourth Anniversary In Hico... 4 years during which we have done our best to please you in every way.

Now the war makes things much harder for us, as you already know.

BUT, our continued policy — one high standard, one fair price.

THAT'S OUR STORY AND WE STICK TO IT!

Everett's Tailor Shop

— Phone 49 —

WAR-TIME RESTRICTIONS SAY—

You Must Live at Home

AND A LITTLE PLANNING WILL PROVE THAT YOU CAN BE HAPPIER AT HOME!

★ ★

SHOP THIS ENTIRE ADVERTISEMENT AND SEE IF YOU CAN'T FIND MANY HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS

● MISS GARTH has spent two days in the Dallas markets for things she thinks our customers will need. Although merchandise is really scarce, we trust our customers will appreciate the efforts we are going to TO SECURE GOOD MERCHANDISE THAT YOU WILL LIKE!

NEW COATS — NEW DRESSES
NEW SUITS AND LADIES' HATS — PURSES AND CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES

At Prices We Are Sure Will Please

VISIT US SATURDAY
And See the New Things We Have Assembled for Your Christmas Purchases

J. W. Richbourg
DRY GOODS

Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER
TEXAS PRESS
ASSOCIATION

ROLAND L. HOLFORD
Owner and Editor

Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1907, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
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One Year \$1.00
Six Months 50c
Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties—
One Year \$1.50
Six Months 85c
Three Months 50c
All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Post will be discontinued when time expires.

ADVERTISING RATES
DISPLAY, 50c per column inch per insertion. Contract rates upon application. Notices of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, words of thanks, resolutions of respect and all matter not news, will be charged for at the regular rate.
MINIMUM charge, 25c. Ads charged only to those customers carrying regular accounts with the News Review.

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, Nov. 20, 1942.

OUR SURPRISE FOR THE AXIS IN 1943

America has a surprise to throw at the Axis in 1943—death on wings. Virtually ready, according to the October Reader's Digest, and due for quantity production by early 1943, are American aircraft which wholly outclass the best enemy planes.

Now being incubated in the Arsenal of Democracy, according to the Digest, are fighter planes with a ceiling of 50,000 feet, a range of 2,000 miles—much more than enough to accompany bombers from England to Berlin and back—and speeds well above 400 miles per hour. Beside these new fighters, Britain's Spitfires and Hurricanes, Germany's Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulf 190's and even our own new P-47 Thunderbolts will become but pallid fore-runners.

The Digest article says even our magnificent Flying Fortress and Liberator bombers will be completely overshadowed by new 1943 super-bombers. The article says the precise facts are military secrets, but it is known that the bombing plane of 1943 will be the first true battleship of the year, not only in protective armor but in cruising range and firepower as well.

Our sky Gargantua will be possibly double the size of the Fortress or Liberator. Its four to six engines will have 10,000 to 15,000 horsepower. Speeds will be 350 to 400 miles per hour. Gargantua will be able to reach Berlin 80 minutes after leaving London. Its bomb bays and crew quarters will have about the same cubic capacity as a ten-room apartment. The British Stirlings and Lancasters carry eight tons of bombs. Gargantua will carry far greater loads. Dropped in two-ton projectiles, the load from a single plane would utterly demolish buildings on a ground area equivalent to all six blocks of New York's Radio City, with St. Patrick's Cathedral and an adjacent area of several blocks thrown in. A mere 150 Gargantuas would do what 1,000 British bombers did to Cologne.

Gargantua will operate, according to the Digest article, at altitudes of more than 40,000 feet, above the known operational ceiling of any enemy plane, and more than a mile above the most powerful anti-aircraft fire. If intercepted Gargantua will be able to smash broadsides into attackers from as many as a dozen turret and blitzer guns in a single blast. Gargantua is designed to meet the needs of our air strategy, which is briefly this:

"No matter what distant lands the Germans conquer, leave their armies no factories or cities to which to return."

Gargantua and the new 1943 stratosphere fighters have been made possible, according to the Reader's Digest, by American scientific ingenuity which developed: coaxial propellers to cut hundreds of pounds of undercarriage weight, reduce the length of blades and enormously increase the air bite; armored glass pressure cabins without which an airman cannot safely take oxygen above 38,000 feet; a new lightweight supercharger gadget; and an electronic device which automatically starts the de-icers working as soon as ice begins to form.

Li'l Abner says—



Gawsh! There ain't much time before New Year's—and we gotta sign up for War Bonds with 10% of our pay by that time!

TODAY and TOMORROW

By DON ROBINSON

PROFITEERS . . . millions

The "war profiteers" of today are not the big armament manufacturers but the men and women, young and old, who, because of the war, are earning more money than they ever made in their lives.

In using the term "war profiteers" I do not necessarily mean to be critical of our nation's laboring force. I use the term merely to define a fact—the fact that millions of patriotic civilians are profiting because a war is going on.

During the last World War the words "war profiteer" were used to brand as selfish and unpatriotic those large companies and wealthy individuals who were making a fortune out of war. Today, because of stringent control from Washington, plus high taxes on excess profits, an industrial concern couldn't be a profiteer if it wanted to.

Nevertheless, the cost of producing war materials in this war is higher than it was in the last—for instead of a handful of large companies making excessive profits, the government is insisting upon higher wages for millions of workers. Somehow it may seem less objectionable, if someone has to profit out of war, that millions share in it rather than a few. But this can prove far more dangerous to the nation.

LUXURY . . . war

There seems to be something very wrong about civilians living in greater luxury than they ever have at a time when millions of young men are fighting and dying for our country.

Oh, yes—I know we have had to cut out joy-riding in automobiles, and we're going to have to give up that second cup of coffee, and one lump of sugar will have to take the place of two, and we'll have to eat fish one night a week instead of roast beef, and we sacrificed an afternoon to dig out old scrap iron that we wanted to get rid of anyway, and there are a few things we like which are missing from the storekeepers' shelves.

But in spite of those few inconveniences, when a family has an income of \$75 a week instead of the \$30 a week it formerly had, there is no question that it now is tasting a lot more of the good things of life than in the old days.

In this country, where money talks so loudly, there must be a lot of people who are pretty well satisfied with conditions today. Most of them are anxious to have the war end—but meanwhile they find it a pleasant sensation to have that wad of bills handed to them every Saturday night.

EXPLOSION . . . shock

Some day there is going to be a terrific awakening.

It doesn't take most people any time at all to get used to a higher standard of living, but it is very difficult to go back to a lower one.

But when this war ends—when all armament production stops and 10,000,000 soldiers and sailors come home looking for jobs, there is apt to be a big economic explosion. Even if a major depression is prevented after the war by an immediate shift to production to automobiles, refrigerators and other necessities which we all will want, there is no hope that the artificially inflated wages of today can last.

Actually, this may mean that a large proportion of the civilian population will do the major part of its sacrificing after the war is all over—when we have to make room in our plants, and thus share our pay, with the men who have been out winning our war.

DOLLARS . . . victory

There are, of course, some odd creatures among us, such as columnists, gasoline dealers and automobile salesmen, who haven't made any extra money out of the war and who, when they read about the national income soaring from 70 billion to 115 billion, feel as though they are letting opportunity slip by not getting in on the easy money.

But, as for the millions of people employed in flourishing war production plants, where the union leaders have forced wages up to levels unheard of in the past, they are enjoying a war prosperity which may never be approached in peace time.

But the millions who are making extra profits out of war should realize that they are shouldering a major responsibility—that the other people of the nation, and the armed forces of the nation, are willing to let these high wages continue only if the production return warrants it. In this war, we are more dependent on production than we ever were before. For that reason we are willing to give labor all the breaks.

But if they bog down on production anywhere along the line—or if they refuse to work longer hours when it is necessary—there will be more feeling against them than there ever was against the "profiteers" of the last war.

If we can have an inflated standard of living and also win the war, all right—but all of us must remember that victory, not dollars, is the only real concern of every American.

Next to oil and natural gas, sulphur is Texas' most valuable mineral resource.



The Enemy on the Home Front



DECLINING SUPPLY OF VITAL FARM HELP

FASHION for today

BY PATRICIA DOW



• Jumper and Blouse

Pattern No. 8248—Here's a style both you and little sister will agree on for the new wardrobe. She'll like it for its dashing originality—the suspender topped skirt with its contrasting skirt will please her immensely—and you'll like it for its practicality. The blouse buttons down the back, may be made with either of two necklines.

Pattern No. 8248 is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 years jumper takes 1 1/4 yards 35 or 39-inch material, short sleeve blouse, 1 1/4 yards.

JOE GISH



SOMETIMES I GET WONDERIN' IF THERE'S SUCH A THING AS A "FRIENDLY" GAME OF CARDS... FR MONEY

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

By MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS

Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

BEAUTY DURING PREGNANCY

If you are having a baby make the most of your looks! Many women are prettier during pregnancy than at any other time because the mystery which surrounds the production of life often shines in a woman's face as a compensating beauty. But this special sort of beauty needs a frame of exquisitely cared-for skin, of the most delicate make-up. Otherwise, it is as if the owner of a priceless painting were to frame it in something meretricious.

There is nothing, of course, about the natural state of pregnancy to alter the foundation of skin care. It remains, first and last, thorough cleansing. But because of the added excretory function of the skin, more than usual care will be needed to keep it clean.

Try to allow time to give yourself a facial twice a week. This will be a much simplified procedure from the usual beauty salon routine, for the increased glandular activity of your body will bring its own extra oil to your skin and step up the circulation of the blood. Therefore you can, as a rule, forget about lubricating the skin with rich creams and stimulating it with astringents and just concentrate on a more thorough cleansing than daily care usually accomplishes.

You may find that your skin is a clearer color, at least for the first few months. As the first step in make-up you will want a transparent powder foundation, not a concealing one, but one that blends and heightens the natural tones of your skin. If you doubt that you have several colors in your skin, ask an artist how many he would

have to mix to put your coloring on canvas. If your skin takes on a lighter shade you will also want your powder changed. You can do this at home by buying the smallest size in your favorite powder in a color two or three shades lighter than you've been using and mixing it with your old box until your skin is matched. Add just a suggestion of cream rouge. In fact, it is almost impossible to convey in words just how little this should be, for artificiality of any sort is quite incongruous.

In spite of what we've said about increased glandular activity, which among other things supplies more oil to the skin, occasionally there is a tendency to dryness about the face and neck. Application of a non-oily night cream twice a week ought to remedy this condition. A powder foundation which combines a slight lubricating effect with protection from sun and wind will be all the daytime help you'll need to preserve the softness of your skin.

But if you find that for the first time in your life you have too oily skin go on a soap and water schedule. Two or three good washings a day may be necessary to keep the pores free of excess oil. Don't, however, go after this oily condition with the zeal which those who always have it must employ. It's best not to use too strenuous measures with a temporary condition. Use a liquid powder foundation, a tinted one of the sort which requires very little powder over it to give finish to your make-up. Better still, if your skin takes on a special glow leave off the powder base and use just a dash of powder and lipstick.

ABOVE the HULLABALOO



Victory Lies Forward, Not Backward

How many times a day do we dimly say—or hear said—that "if it had not been for our bad management at Pearl Harbor before the Japanese attack we would now have naval control of the Pacific," or, "if the British hadn't been so snug we might still hold the Malay Peninsula and Singapore," or, "if the French hadn't been so confident about the Maginot line they would still be fighting."

Well—there was bad management at Pearl Harbor prior to December 7; the British were too self-confident in Malaya, and the French seemed to have forgotten that the Maginot line had two ends. But all that is "water over the dam"—and we can't run it back up hill, and we won't win victories by complaining about past mistakes.

Of course some folks are just naturally unhappy unless they can keep themselves and others in misery by always figuring on how wonderful everything would be—*if*. These "Glooms" only "if" one way. You never hear one of them say—"Imagine the present situation if the Germans had pursued the British from Dunkerque to England"; or, "how would we be feeling now if the Japs had followed their devastating air attack on Pearl Harbor with a huge invasion fleet?" or, "what would now be the chance of ever beating the Axis if the original

German-Russian agreement had remained in force and Germany had not destroyed a large portion of her strength in the Russian campaigns?"

No—misery loving people only recall the bad breaks—never the good ones. They spend most of their lives this way, and they never progress. They either remain static or they drift backward into oblivion. They never have time to take advantage of the good breaks because they spend half of it belly-aching about the bad ones. Imagine trying to run a war that way! We wouldn't last six months. You never knew a successful man or woman in your whole life who wasted a moment "ifing." The successful people are like ants—if someone steps on their "hill" they go to work immediately to rebuild it. Ants apparently don't stand around and wail about what happened and can't be undone.

No—there is only one road to success in life, and that road lies ahead. There is only one road to victory—and that road lies ahead also. It is filled with ruts and mud holes like the ones we have already passed—Pearl Harbor, Shanghai, and Maginot lines—but at the end of it lies Victory and Peace. He who looks back too often brings defeat upon himself.

DALE CARNEGIE

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People"

HOW YOU CAN BE HAPPY

H. G. Wells, the famous English author, was asked to give the four greatest needs of the human race, and here are those he selected: Happiness, Health, Love, Money.

In this war-racked world happiness is what millions upon millions want. Nothing, except peace itself, is so desired. The question is:—How can we get a modicum of happiness when we pick up the papers and read about lives being blasted out? Well, we can, even in war times!

Ralph Waldo Emerson, American philosopher, told us how 75 years ago. The principle he laid down is just as true now as when he first proclaimed it:

"Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself."

Superb! It contains the very bedrock of happiness—forget yourself; do things for others.

Dr. Henry C. Link, director of the Psychological Service Center, New York, had a woman come to him for help. She was miserably unhappy. She confessed that twice she planned suicide, but when the moment arrived she lacked the courage to go through with it. Questioning her he found she had money, splendid health, and a successful husband of whom she was proud. Yet she was unhappy. Dr. Link studied her case, then almost made her think him crazy by telling her she was to go on the East Side of New York and teach a class of foreigners to speak English.

Teach foreigners! The idea! She refused. But when he asked her for a better suggestion, she could supply none. "Then try mine," he insisted.

She went with mistrust and resentment, and could hardly force herself to go through the first session. The next day it was a little less difficult. Little by little she became interested in her work, and in the people. She was doing something for others. She was ceasing to think about herself. One of the adults in the class wanted to visit his brother in Harrisburg. He hadn't seen him since they had come to America in the steerage. So she began to plan how this could be done. She raised the money, and went to the train with him herself. She became so interested in her work that she got a friend of hers to teach a class, too. One day she said, "When I look back I'm amazed at how unhappy I was a year ago, and how happy I am today!"

WHICH IS THE BETTER WAY?

There's an old saying in business that there are two kinds of husbands. One comes home and tells his wife his business worries. The other tries to save her by not pouring them into her ears.

Which is the better way? Well, of course, much depends upon the type of wife.

I'll show you how one case worked out. Fred W. Drumheller was the owner of a garage in Kansas City.

One sad day, Mr. Drumheller died, and the problem arose as to what was to be done with the garage. There were buyers for it, but it appeared that it would have to be sold at a sacrifice. His widow was prostrated with grief, but the decision had to be made. Mrs. Drumheller surprised her family and her friends by saying she would run the garage business herself.

But her husband always had discussed his business with his wife, not only the general policy, but the details of the business; and he had always asked her advice before making a decision. She had seen the business grow, she knew the plans for the future, so she took over the desk where he had sat. Her rivals smiled. Well, well!

Her first step was to continue the working staff her husband had engaged. The next was to try not to boss them, but to look upon them as co-workers and let them know that she was working with them. She realized that handling her staff presented a greater problem than handling the purely business end. So she tackled this end of the job first, and won the support and the admiration of the men. They saw her there early in the morning; she stayed late in the evening. She worked as hard as any of the men.

What happened? Her business grew steadily. She became, so far as I have been able to learn through inquiry, the most successful woman garage owner and manager in the United States.

"I could not have made a success of this business," she wrote me, "if my husband had not discussed his business with me, and made me thoroughly familiar with the details. I should have had to sell it at a sacrifice. His willingness to discuss his business affairs has made all the difference in the world to me."

And why shouldn't a man discuss his business with his wife? Some day a crisis may come and it may make a vast amount of difference to the widow.

DON'T TALK ABOUT IT . . . DO IT!

July 16, 1938, Grace V. Neff took a walk down Fifth avenue that caused a change in her life. No, she did not find the Kohinoor diamond; no man rushed up and proposed. Nothing like that. No, she did one of the most unusual things in the world: she suddenly saw a shortcoming of her own and decided to do something about it.

As she took this walk with a friend, she told him of a wonderful idea she had! To make costume jewelry from vegetable seeds. Her talk was most enthusiastic.

The friend listened for some time, then said: "Look here, Grace. You are one of those people who talk their ideas out instead of carrying them out. You get a feeling of accomplishment from talking instead of doing. I've heard you describe good ideas before, but you never carried them through. Don't let your enthusiasm go up in a cloud of talk. Don't say another word about that idea. Get busy and put it over!"

Grace was resentful, but when she thought it over she realized the truth of what had been said. Her temperament spurred her on to talk instead of work.

She bought an ordinary, everyday, cornfield pumpkin and cut it open. The seeds had a lovely shape and a nice border. She dried the seeds, lacquered them red and strung them on a string. Lo, a necklace! She had done the hardest part now—made a start. For that is where most people fail. They don't even get started.

She haunted grocery stores and markets. She bought every vegetable that had a seed. She found her biggest difficulty was to get a hole through a seed without cracking the seed. The next was how to color a seed; then how to degeminate it.

She named her creations: "Philadelphia Pepper Pot," "Boston Bean Pot," "Little Minestrone," "Farmers' Special." She called on a manufacturer and he was so interested that he called 27 salesmen to view her work. In March, 1939, a contract was signed; soon after that her seed jewelry went on the market. The idea swept the country. A necklace of pumpkin seeds! The fashion magazines took it up. Publicity, Radio.

When you get an idea, don't obtain your feeling of accomplishment by merely talking about it. Act. If you talk about it too much your enthusiasm is likely to wane and you'll probably not carry out your idea.

Your BRAIN BUDGET

- 1—If Mrs. Roosevelt was the second First Lady to pay a visit to Europe, who was the first one?
- 2—What branch of the service buys food for the army: (1) Purchasing, (2) Accounting, (3) Quartermaster, (4) Procurement?
- 3—What is the population of news-prominent Dakar, in Vichy France's West Africa: (1) 75,000, (2) 122,000, (3) 95,000, (4) 45,000?
- 4—If you heard two sport fans talking about the Boston Bruins playing the Canadiens, what sport would it be?
- 5—The Army-Navy game was ordered shifted from Philadelphia to what city by President Roosevelt? Why?

ANSWERS

- 1—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, 1919. 3—122,000.
2—Quartermaster. 4—Ice hockey.
5—Annapolis; Conserve transportation facilities.

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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

Classified Rates

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

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

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.

Insurance

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

Real Estate

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

E. H. Persons

Attorney-At-Law

HICO, TEXAS

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

Dalton Memorial Co.

Hamilton, Texas

Many Beautiful Designs In Lasting Monuments

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Lots of nice strawberry plants, 25c per doz. or 100 plants for \$1.00. Call at the home of C. A. Crouch. 26-1p-tfc.

FOR SALE: Pure good heavy Nor-tex Oats. Jess Massengale. 26-1p.

FOR SALE: 2 tons Peanut Hay. J. M. Starley, Rt. 4, Hico. 26-1c.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 100 acres, 45 in cultivation. Well located, fair improvements, good terms. D. F. McCarty, Hico, Tex. 26-tfc.

FOR SALE: Two good teams of horses, wagon, tools, 25 qt. pressure cooker & sealer, 200 White Leghorn pullets, two cows and calves. Mrs. T. J. McKey, Carlton, Texas. 26-1p.

Angora goats for sale—lots of 5 or more. J. N. Russell at Hotel. 25-tfc.

FOR SALE: All my farm equipment, 4 good horses, 2 mares, 1 mule colt. J. O. Pollard, Carlton. 24-4p.

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

FOR SALE: Good young horse stock, or would trade for tractor. W. S. Rudd, Rt. 2, Hico, Tex. 1 1/2 miles north of Carlton. 25-1p.

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.

Wanted

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

SCRAP IRON wanted. Will call for 1000 lbs. or more. L. J. Chaney's Repair Shop, Hico. 24-tfc.

ATTENTION, COTTON FARMERS!

I am in the market for YOUR SPOT COTTON.

Market Prices Paid.

Bring me your samples.

MAX HOFFMAN

Brazilian Military Attache Decorated



Gen. Amaro Bittencourt, Brazilian military attache to the U. S. for the past two years (center) is shown receiving the Legion of Merit medal from Col. Townsend Heard, appointed by President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Stimson to make presentation. On the right is Brig. Gen. Ralph H. Wooten, commandant of the air forces technical training command in Miami Beach, Fla. Bittencourt is the first to receive this medal, which was recently authorized by congress.

The Mirror

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock the High School and Grammar School assembled in the auditorium for an Armistice Day program prepared by Mrs. Lasater, Mrs. Angell, Mrs. Appleby, and Miss Stewart.

The order of the program was carried out as follows:

1. Announcements, Supt. I. L. Lasater.
2. "America," led by Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, with audience standing.
3. Invocation, Rev. Floyd Thrash.
4. "Allegiance to the Flag," Bobby Cummings with audience.
5. Reading, "America's Pledge," Mack Hicks.
6. Reading, "The Bright Star," Sammy Sismore.
7. "Our Flag," Sixth Grade.
8. "Lilies White," sung by high school girls' chorus, acted out by three small girls.
9. A drill, "The Wonderful Word, Peace," sixth grade schoolboys.
10. Reading, "The Creed of America," Richard Barnett.
11. Patriotic songs, girls' chorus.
12. Reading, "I have a Rendezvous With Death," Clara Jean Thrash.
13. "Star Spangled Banner," pantomime, girls' chorus and Margaret Lee Hampton.
14. "Taps," Richard Barnett.

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

Who was the cute Sophomore girl Lloyd was courting Friday night? It must have been Patsy. Betty Carlton has moved to Stephenville although it did hurt one of the Junior boys. (Couldn't have been Baby, could it?) Wonder what time Jo Evelyn and Maynard got home after the Senior picnic Thursday night? Milburn's eyes sure do brighten up when he looks at a certain Junior girl in Chemistry class. "Mac," he really has it bad.

When it comes to pursuing the boys, Mary Jane B. really has the technique. I've heard.

Norma Ruth had a little trouble with her boy friend Saturday night, but don't grieve, Norma. Lola Mae, you sorta like the Sophs, don't you? Well, Clovis is pretty cute.

Wonder why Evelyn W. wants the 25th to hurry and come. Bet Joyce could guess.

Jimmie Ruth and Joyce are sure learning a lot of Chemistry. Mr. Lasater is a good teacher, eh kids? Who did Mary Joyce P. invite to the Senior picnic? It could have been Glenn Hutton, couldn't it?

TRIP TO THE MEAT MARKET

Friday afternoon at 2:30 the 2nd year Homemaking girls and a few more high school girls went to Ratliff's Meat Market to learn something about the way parts of beef are cut into steaks, roasts, and the like.

We were shown the different ways of cutting the hind and fore quarters of beef. We girls enjoyed the demonstration very much and again thank Mr. Ratliff for his kindness in inviting us.

COURT OF HONOR HELD FOR HICO BOY SCOUTS

Recently a number of H. H. S. lads have been seen parading about with faces alight, chests outthrust and the unmistakable look that "Something New Has Been Added." Upon closer observation a bright and shining medal can be perceived adorning each manly lapel.

The Boy Scouts of Hico were rewarded for their hard work by a Court of Honor held Thursday night, Nov. 12, in the auditorium. Mr. Powell, Scoutmaster Executive from Waco, presided at the court. After a fine speech commending the boys on their advancement and reminding them that the America of tomorrow will rest on their shoulders, Mr. Powell awarded the badges.

Six boys were given Tenderfoot badges: J. D. Jones Jr., Moody Ross, Paul Hendrix, Myrl Ash, J. B. Hall, and Russell Johnson. Four boys received Second Class badges: Don Griffiths, Wayne Houston, Paul Wolfe, and Billie Jackson. Three boys were awarded First Class badges: Billy McKenzie, Lloyd Angell, and James Ray Bobo. Billy McKenzie then received a Merit badge.

A few words were spoken by Scoutmaster Robert Jackson, Assistant Scoutmaster I. L. Lasater,

and J. P. Rodgers, chairman of the Scout committee. This, followed by the Scout oath, closed the program. Hico is proud of its Boy Scouts, and believes their example of courage, kindness and strength are one we would all do well to follow.

SENIOR NEWS

The Seniors finally loosened up a bit and enjoyed a grand picnic last Thursday night, Nov. 12. We left the post office at 6:00 with our chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Lasater and little daughter, Mary Catherine. We journeyed out the Iredell highway, not knowing just exactly where we were going, but guess where we stopped? None other than beautiful "Lake Hico." We built a bonfire, had our sandwiches, toasted marshmallows and sang songs. We all returned home around 8:00. We wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Lasater for their co-operation and good sportsmanship.

So now, on with our interviewing. This time we picked on one of our favorite Senior boys and an outstanding football player, Maynard Marshall. He likes everyone and everyone likes him in return. His favorites are as follows:

Food? Fried chicken.
Subject? Typing.
Song? "White Christmas."
Sport? Football.
Hobby? Dancing (with some pretty girls).

Girl friend? Well, there's been quite a bit of discussion about this little matter, but Jo Evelyn Rellihan is his favorite, although he is sorta sad today because his next-to-the-best may move to San Antonio. (Could it be Margaret B. or couldn't it? Yes, could be.)

Maynard is sixteen years old, 5 ft. 7 in. tall, weighs 145 pounds, has brown hair and hazel eyes. So if you happen to stop at a certain filling station and this type of a boy waits on you, you will know it's just "another Senior." Oh, yes, he has a new pair of cowboy boots, so you can hear him coming.

JUNIOR NEWS

Last Friday night our boys went to Alexander to play basketball. Although we were defeated by a score of 25-13, we hope to do better in the future. The Junior boys on the team are Billy McKenzie, Ernest Meador, Baby Bruner, Walter Ramey, and Moody Ross.

We Juniors were planning to have a party Tuesday night, but it seems that basketball games are scheduled Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights. Too bad—maybe we'll have one some time.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Friday, the 13th, proved to be quite unlucky. We had a couple of tests and Mrs. Segrest was asked to hand in a list of all Sophomores failures up to this time. They say she ran out of paper.

Basketball season has started. There are several in our class who have come out: Clovis Grant, Don Griffiths, Milton Rainwater, Donald Hefner, and James Hower-ton.

Last week in the Mirror was printed a piece about a Soph girl named Virginia. It stated she was doing well, having two dates in one night. She says, however, that there must have been some mistake, because she can have three dates any night she wants to.

Mt. Pleasant

By — S. N. Akin

We are having some dry weather, for which the farmers are very grateful.

We had a pretty white frost on Armistice morning.

Mrs. N. T. Akin and little daughter, Dee Ann, of San Antonio spent from Saturday until Thursday with S. N. Akin and family.

S. T. and Elbert Akin of San Antonio spent from early Tuesday morning until Thursday morning in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Akin, and family.

Joylette Abel left last Wednesday to attend a N. Y. A. school at Bonham.

Reuben Jones and family of Purvis visited with Buster Glenn and family on Sunday, the 8th of November.

S. N. Akin, wife and son, Lloyd, attended the Hamilton County Singing Convention at Hamilton last Sunday afternoon.

Let Us Help You Get Your Table Ready



We Are Thankful

... For the nice business that has been given us since we opened our store. Increasing business has brought added responsibilities, but we are making every effort to take care of our customers, both in our grocery and in our fresh meat department.

WE WILL HAVE LOTS OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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WINNING the WAR Begins on the farm

IT'S TRUE...



that no planes roar down upon your home... no shells plow up your fields... no armies trample your crops and fields. Yet in this war, victory begins on your farm—by producing more Food for Freedom—and by saving more in War Bonds and Stamps.

Here indeed is an opportunity every American will welcome. For by saving your money, you help save for yourself as well as your country. What's more, your money invested in War Bonds helps keep down

the prices of the things you buy; helps make the money you spend go further—now. By putting your money into War Bonds and keeping it up regularly, month after month, you will be sure of having the money when you can use it best. And if you need the money, you can get it back anytime after 60 days from issue date of the Bond. Don't delay—your "fighting dollars" are needed now.

Make Every Market Day "Bond Day"—Invest At Least 10%.

NOTE—Now You Can Buy War Bonds Through Your Rural Postman!

BUY U. S. WAR Bonds ★ Stamps



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HICO, TEXAS

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THURS. & FRI.—
"PRIVATE BUCKAROO"
ANDREWS SISTERS
HARRY JAMES AND HIS
MUSIC MAKERS

SAT. MAT. & NITE—
"MEN OF PECOS"

SAT. MIDNIGHT,
SUNDAY & MONDAY—
"HOLIDAY INN"
BING CROSBY
FRED ASTAIRE
MARJORIE REYNOLDS

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—
"THE LOVES OF
EDGAR ALLEN POE"
LINDA DARNELL
JOHN SHEPPERD

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—
"THE PIED PIPER"
MONTY WOOLLEY
RODDY McDOWELL
ANNE BAXTER

Sheet Metal Workers Take Spotlight In Naval Air Program

Sheet metal workers take another spotlight in the war program with the cry for more skilled men to "Keep 'Em Flying" at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Wages for this civilian employment with the Navy is \$9.12 a day.

Recruiting began last week throughout Texas and Louisiana to find men with the minimum qualifications of two years experience in sheet metal trades or the equivalent in training, or four years experience as body and fender men in an auto repair shop. Paul H. Figg, regional director, 10th U. S. Civil Service Region, announced.

"We must find these men immediately," Mr. Figg said, "determine their eligibility by civil service standards and have them on the job in 10 days."

A written civil service examination will not be required. Applicants will be rated on the basis of experience or training.

Men with the prerequisite experience and not already engaged in war work of equal skill should file an application today with the local civil service secretary at any first or second class post office or with the regional director, Tenth Civil Service Region, Customhouse, New Orleans, La.

Tribulations of Selective Service Board Members

"Lo, the poor Selective Service Board member—he is damned if he does and he is damned if he doesn't," says George Draut, a staff writer for the Meadville, Pa., Tribune, in a recent article of commiseration written after a personal investigation of the trials and tribulations of members of Crawford County Local Board No. 3, which has its offices in Meadville.

"The pre-Pearl Harbor days, when there were more men who wanted to go than there were quotas to fill, have been passed," this writer observes, "and headaches have multiplied for the Selective Service board members."

He specifies and comments: "They have long since found that they carry their selective duties with them everywhere they go in the county, even after they step out of the Selective Service Board Headquarters."

Curstone Quizzes
"John Doe, a Crawford County farmer, stops them on the street, and tells them he doesn't know how he'll ever be able to run his farm if his son, whose number has come up, is called in the draft. They walk a few more steps and Joseph Doe, who runs a small factory, stops them to ask what he's supposed to do if he wants to apply for occupational deferment for one of his men. They aren't even a half-block away from the Selective Service office, and James Doe stops them. He wants to know if his number is up yet and when he'll go."

"There are hearings after hearings on individual cases."
"There are regular board meetings."
"There are special board meetings."
"There are surly registrants who damn them as 'persecutors' and refuse to listen to iron-clad regulations laid down by National Selective Service Headquarters and Congress."

"There are 'dense' registrants who will have everything explained to them in detail. They'll nod their heads in assent and say: 'I don't get it.'"
"There are registrants who will angle for every possible deferment clause in the regulations when their number comes up."

"All of these lads are the exception; but there are hundreds of registrants and there are enough of them to pile up headaches in every direction."

"As if this ordinary routine of Selective Service business were not enough, the local boards are showered with anonymous postcards and letters. Every crank who ever wrote a letter to a newspaper or to his congressman, now writes to the Selective Service boards."

"The Selective Service board member is called nasty names and accused of everything under the sun, by these 'crackpot' writers who won't sign their names."

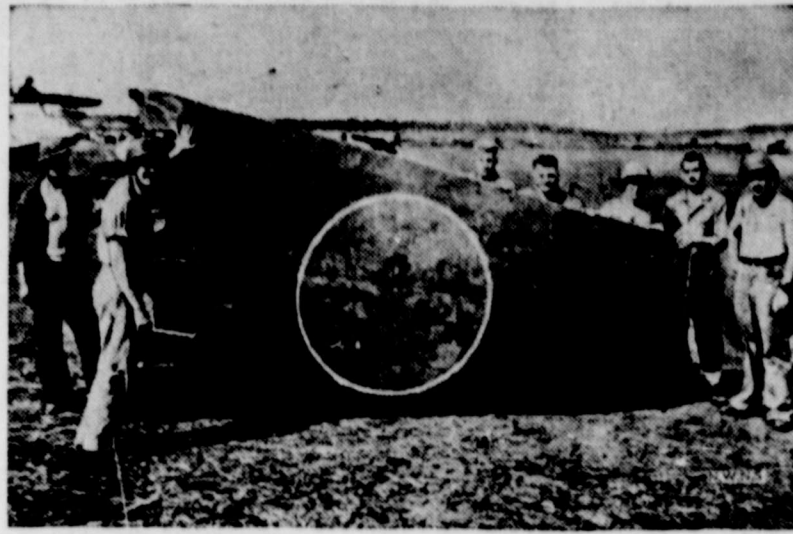
Wives Are "War Widows"
"All of this, and the Selective Service Board member still has to put in his regular working day in private business or industry to earn a living for himself and his family."

"The wives who were left behind when their husbands went into service aren't the only 'war widows.' The wives of the Selective Service Board members can form their own 'war-widows' union."

"Would you like to be a Selective Service Board member?"
"Not on your life!"
"I'd rather be drafted."
"The hours are better—"
"And you get paid."

"The greatest manufacturing industry in Texas today is petroleum refining, which contributes more than 40 per cent of the total value of Texas manufacture."

Sun Sets for Rising Sun Bomber



This wing section was the largest single piece remaining of a Jap bomber after its bomb load was touched off by a U. S. marine anti-aircraft shell at 20,000 feet, in the Southwest Pacific. The plane disintegrated in the sky, bits raining down over a wide area.—Soundphoto.

Over the Top by New Year's Is the Plea of Secretary Morgenthau

November 13, 1942

As of today twenty-one million American workers are investing eight per cent of their salary—every pay day—in United States War Savings Bonds. This is a very remarkable tribute to our armed forces who are fighting this war. But this job is only two-thirds accomplished.

There are nine million additional American workers who are not investing in War Bonds every pay day.

This appeal is directed to two groups of Americans:

First—the twenty-one million people who are investing eight per cent of their wages. We ask them to increase their investment to ten per cent or more.

Second—the other nine million whom we ask to join the Payroll Savings Plan and to invest ten per cent or more of their earnings.

It is our earnest hope here at the Treasury Department that by New Year's Day thirty million Americans will be investing ten per cent or more of their wages in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

Henry Morgenthau Jr.
SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

Citizens Urged to Follow Rules for Keeping Healthy

Austin, Nov. 19.—The human heart pumps approximately 50 gallons of blood every hour with no vacations, no days off, no sleep, and no rest except between beats, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, who says that since the heart has such a tremendous task to perform, it deserves your whole-hearted co-operation.

In order to give your heart every possible assistance in the performance of this amazing task, Dr. Cox suggests the following rules for keeping the heart healthy:

Go to your doctor at least once a year for examination and then follow his advice.

After a serious illness have your doctor give your heart a thorough examination and then return to active life as carefully and slowly as possible. This will give your heart sufficient time to rest and recuperate from the unusual strain of a severe illness.

Go to your dentist regularly and do not neglect infected teeth or tonsils.

Keep your weight near the average for a person of your age, sex, and height.

Be sure that your diet is well balanced and be careful not to overeat.

Do not take headache medicines without consulting your doctor. Many so-called headache cures contain drugs that are injurious to the heart.

Ask your doctor about the use of tobacco and stimulants. Live a well rounded life, exercising regularly without overexerting yourself.

TOP
THAT
10%
BY NEW
YEAR'S

BUY WAR BONDS

This Fall It's Jackets And!

Jackets and skirts, jackets and slacks... jackets because they team up with whatever garment it's practical for you to wear! See our wide selection of classic models in smart new materials when you come to see our famous slacks and skirts!

MANY OTHER
STYLES,
COLORS,
and FABRICS



Gabardine jacket & skirt \$10.95

Bold plaid swing skirt \$3.95

Twill skirt, kick pleats \$2.98

Bold plaid jacket \$5.95

Corduroy jacket, red and blue \$4.95



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PHONE 147

WOMEN AT WAR

Janey

Janey closed the bedroom door and locked it. Alone at last! She threw back her head and heaved a deep sigh. Then she peeked out of the corner of her eye at the mirror to see whether she really did look like Hedy LaMarr. Quite a lot, she decided.

And now to business. She drew forth from the bottom of her top bureau drawer the sheet of pink writing-paper and the envelope that she had been saving for this day. She sat down at the table by the window and dipped the pen into the bottle of green ink.

That her sister Rose was such a pig about. She wrote, with beautiful arabesques, "Dear Mr. Morgenthau," and held her head back to admire this effort of the best pupil in penmanship class.

"Here are my stamps for a bond, \$10.75. I started last Christmas when I got \$3.00. Not counting 50 cents, I have earned all the rest, working one or more days a week at a local grocery store, and I'm quite proud to say I worked hard to get it."

Janey stared out of the window at Peterson's house and beyond at the big yard where the kids were playing football. She held her pen elegantly in air.

"Sitting here looking out the window, I see a peaceful little town, and I wonder how the world can be in such a turmoil and the people of this world can have such hate for their fellow men. So I'm proud to send these stamps because I know I'm helping to make the whole world peaceful again like our little town."

She signed her name with an important flourish, not forgetting a conspicuous "Miss" in front of the "Janey." After she had sealed the letter she went on staring out of the window. It really was awfully peaceful. Overhead she heard a plane go humming by through the sunny afternoon air.

Then the voice of her best friend, Betty, called from outside—"Janey!" In an instant Janey was on her feet and tearing downstairs and out. She was not Hedy LaMarr not a deep philosopher any more, but exactly twelve years old.

(Letter from an actual communication in the files of the Treasury Department.)

Grown-ups and children alike should all help the "breadwinner" of the family to budget for War Bonds. Let's all join a payroll savings plan and "top that 10% by New Year's."

Army Continues to Conduct Intensive Recruiting Drives

Dallas, Nov. 17.—The United States Army has not discontinued voluntary enlistments and any rumors to that effect are false. Col. Claude K. Rhinehart, commanding the Dallas Recruiting and Induction District, emphasized here today.

Individuals and suboffices throughout the district have reported persistent unofficial talk that the Army will no longer accept volunteers, Colonel Rhinehart said, and the Service's procurement program is being damaged.

Quite contrary to such rumors, he said, the Army is conducting intensive recruiting campaigns in several categories, with particular emphasis being laid on the voluntary enlistment of 18- and 19-year-old men.

It is essential for the building of the Army, he said, that the services of these youths be obtained as rapidly as possible, not only by means of selective service legislation which is pending in Washington, but through immediate volunteering.

In addition, he said, the Army is driving for qualified technicians of many kinds for service with the Air Forces, the Signal Corps, and other branches.

He called attention to a particular request issued late last week for men to serve with the Engineer Unit Training Center, Camp Claiborne, La. The unit needs construction men of many types, including blacksmiths, electricians, sheet metal workers, quarrymen, linemen and riggers.

Although Texas is the leading mineral producing state in the nation, it has comparatively few mines, 99 per cent of its mineral being produced from wells.

Texas has an abundance of mineral springs and wells, and the manufacture of mineral crystals has become an industry in places.

CAREER NOTE: In the opinion of Augusta F. Johnston, who has just retired after working 42 years for the government, Washington is a fine place, and the opportunities it offers young people are great. But she advises girls against going to work there at this time for \$1,200 to \$1,400 a year. The cost of living, she says, is just too high.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS

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Try "Rub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful Liniment

Gas Rationing

... Just Around the Corner!

HAVE YOU A TELEPHONE?

A telephone in home or office has always been a good investment. Now with gas rationing a certainty your telephone is a vital necessity.

Under government regulations you may still have a telephone installed (in most cases) provided we have the lines and necessary equipment in your neighborhood to complete the installation. Call the business office today as only a limited number of installations may be made.

P.S. While you are advised not to place Long Distance calls to defense centers unless absolutely necessary, you may still in most cases, receive prompt and efficient service to near-by points and non-defense areas.



Gulf States Telephone Company

Thanksgiving



The Turkey Months Are Here Again... the season for holiday and Thanksgiving. This unusual wartime year you will want more than ever to keep up the good old American tradition.

While stocks in some lines are restricted, and no one feels like using more than necessary, still Hudson's can provide your table with economical foods that will keep up morale on the home front while we are thinking of our boys scattered over the globe.

Let us help you in your selections, and let's all plan to have a genuine old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner in the spirit of the occasion, realizing that we should be truly thankful for the many blessings America enjoys in a war-torn world.

NOW AND ALWAYS YOU WILL FIND HUDSON'S THE MOST ECONOMICAL PLACE TO TRADE—

BECAUSE:

Each and Every Article In Our Stock Is FAIRLY PRICED and Our Goods Are ALWAYS FRESH!

Thanks for the splendid patronage you have given us, and for bearing with us under present conditions. Please be assured that we shall continue to give you every advantage of our experience in the food business.

Hudson's Grocery

WE'LL CONTINUE TO KEEP OUR STOCKS AS COMPLETE AS POSSIBLE — WITH GROCERIES, FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS, CURED MEATS, LUNCH MEATS AND OTHER ITEMS WE MAY BE ABLE TO OBTAIN.