

Skilled Men In 57 Occupations Needed by Navy

A call for skilled men in 57 different civilian occupations to serve in a Naval Construction Regiment...

Beginning pay of those enlisted will range from \$36.00 to \$39.00 per month, depending upon the individual qualifications...

This is strictly for over-seas service. This is a real opportunity for those two-fisted, red-blooded Americans who are not fighting behind a gun...

Persons interested should apply at the Navy Recruiting Office, 212 P. O. Building, Waco, Texas.

Applicants should have with them satisfactory proof of place and date of birth, and must have at least three letters of character and employment recommendation.

Filling of the ratings listed below are urgent. Ask for your application today.

Table with 3 columns: No. Req'd, Trade Class, Pay. Lists various occupations like Auto Repairman, Blacksmith, Carpenter, etc., with corresponding pay rates.

All pay rates marked with an asterisk (*) receive an additional \$34.50 per month if they are married and Applicants who are married...

With a city election in the offing (in which, by the way, the News Review editor is not a candidate for any office, all rumors to the contrary notwithstanding) and with county, district and state elections scheduled for the summer...

Candidate for Congress Making Tour of District

Otis Miller, editor of the Jones County Observer, former district judge in Jones County, and a candidate for Congress from the 17th District in 1940 was in Hico Tuesday renewing acquaintance with the voters and passing out literature relative to his present race for the congressional seat from the 17th District.

The 17th District is a large one, as Mr. Miller pointed out, embracing as it does counties from Hamilton and Erath on this end to Nolan and Fisher on the north-west, but he hopes to make a thorough campaign before election time and expects to be back in Hico and Hamilton and Erath Counties often.

Our garden and flowers need a good rain. Even at risk of being accused of selfishness, we may have to send out our rain birds again—for we've promised our neighbors results that look like the illustrations in the catalogues.

Stalin's Far East 'Ace-in-the-Hole'



Vladivostok—The pistol at Japan's head—is ready to fire when the Soviet Union is ready. Although it is more or less cut off as a receiving point for U. S. supplies, it is most formidable as a fort as the above map indicates. Hidden gun emplacements and airfields, a huge bay, make this a perfect spot, not only for defense, but to launch an attack should the time arrive.

C. of C. Directors Announce Regular Meeting Tuesday

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce have decided to hold the March meeting at the regular time, the last Tuesday in the month, which falls on next Tuesday, March 31. This announcement was made Thursday by S. J. Cheek, president, after conferring with the board.

All Men 18-45 Now Eligible for Army Enlistment

Sergeant William J. Hess, local recruiting officer located in the Memorial Hall in Brownwood, has announced that the following change has been made in the enlistments for the Army of the United States unassigned: All male citizens between the ages of 18 and 45 years are eligible for enlistment if they are otherwise qualified.

Sergeant Hess also wishes to state that office hours are from 8:30 to 5:30 on week days and from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock on Sunday afternoons.

Definition of Wheat Acreage Is Amended

The local AAA office has been advised that the definition of acreage planted to wheat is being amended, to permit the grazing of volunteer wheat grown in excess of the wheat allotment established for the farm or to permit the harvest of such wheat for hay, provided it is harvested before maturity.

The detailed information concerning this change in the regulations has not been received by the local office, according to a letter from G. D. Boyd, administrative officer of the Hamilton County ACA, but the information is expected within the next few days.

Special Program at Regular Meeting of Hico P.-T. A.

All parents and teachers are invited to the regular meeting of the Hico P.-T. A. Wednesday afternoon, April 1, at the Home Economics building. A very special program will be given. We want you to be there and hear what our parents and teachers have to tell you about our children and our homes.

Attendants at Rally Hear Patriotic Talks; Roll of Honor Called

More than 800 citizens from all parts of Hamilton County met in a Unity Patriotic Rally at the High School Auditorium in Hamilton Tuesday night, March 24, where they heard Frank Baldwin, newspaper editor from Waco, challenge the crowd to sacrifice to the utmost in America's war effort.

Mr. Baldwin's speech was enthusiastically received and he was cheered repeatedly as he pictured the gigantic task before the people.

Stamps Quartette of Dallas, led by Frank Stamps, entertained with a number of songs. Mr. Stamps also spoke, urging full support of America's armed forces by an all-out production program.

The most dramatic number on the program was a roll call of Hamilton County boys now in foreign war service or on the high seas. Bradford Corrigan read the list. Jesse Carl Brown rolled the drum, and Gene Boynton blew taps after Mr. Corrigan named Harold Schrank, Hamilton boy who lost his life at Pearl Harbor on December 7.

S. J. Cheek, president of the Chamber of Commerce at Hico, father of two boys now in the armed service of the United States, spoke briefly. Mr. Cheek pointed out the fifth column menace in the United States and urged more drastic action by the government toward eradicating the menace.

He also outlined a few of the things the people at home could do to back up the boys in the service, adding that each should do his "deal level best to assure victory for the Stars and Stripes in this struggle."

Mrs. T. D. Craddock read the Creed of Victory prepared by the Hamilton County victory committee and the crowd assembled adopted the creed unanimously.

Prayer was offered at the beginning of the program by Walter Guin, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Hamilton.

More than 200 postcards were written by people in the audience and mailed to government leaders in Washington. Most of the cards urged speedup of the production program until it reaches a 24-hour-day, 7-day-a-week basis.

Unity of Hamilton County was the main theme of the meeting and the idea of unity was stressed throughout the program.

"We cannot expect unity of capital, labor, agriculture, and other groups unless each group is willing to do its part of the sacrifice. We are ready to do our part," one speaker declared. The applause which followed the statement showed clearly that the offer met with the hearty approval of a large majority of those present.

The following is a list of the names of boys called by Mr. Corrigan with his explanation: "The following names were sent in by friends and relatives in response to requests appearing in county newspapers last Friday. These boys from Hamilton County when last heard from were on foreign soil or on the high seas. "We deeply regret that on such short notice we cannot be sure of a complete list. Every means hu-

Sugar Ration Registration Dates Fixed

Chicago, Ill., March 21—All sugar sales in the United States will be halted at midnight April 27 for approximately one week, government officials announced Saturday, after they had set six days in April and May for the nation-wide sugar rationing registration.

John E. Hamm, acting chief of the Office of Price Administration, reported that sugar would be off the market on April 28 and would not be available to buyers again until May 5.

Hamm explained that the ban was ordered as a step preparatory to sales under rationing, which will go into effect as soon as the moratorium on sales ends.

Earlier dates were fixed for the national registration—biggest in the history of the United States and involving every man, woman and child in the country.

Frank Bane, field chief of the OPA, announced that individual or family consumers would register on May 4, 5, 6 and 7 at public elementary schools, and that wholesalers, bakers, confectioners, and other industrial users would register April 28 and 29 at high schools.

The periods for recording the data concerning 131,000,000 Americans were scheduled at a conference of rationing administrators from the forty-eight states.

Bane reported that it had not been determined finally whether the weekly individual ration would be a half pound or three quarters of a pound.

Latest available figures on sugar rations are as follows: Great Britain, 8 ounces per person weekly; Canada, 12 ounces; Germany 8, Belgium 8, Czechoslovakia (once the largest sugar exporter in Europe) 10 1/2, Norway 7, Poland 4 1/4.

Spokesmen said that the registration would follow this pattern: Individual consumers will go to designated public schools in their neighborhood at hours to be fixed locally on any of the May dates.

Teachers—probably 1,250,000 to 1,500,000 of them—will serve as registrars.

One member of a family can register the entire household. He or she will fill out and sign an application giving the name, age and address of each applicant, and the amount of sugar on hand. Each person will receive a war ration book. It will contain twenty-eight stamps. Each stamp represents a two-week sugar allotment.

Employers Have Dual Responsibility During War Times

Employers have a dual responsibility in connection with allocation of skilled labor to meet the Nation's war needs, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, declared this week in an appeal for their patriotic cooperation with the Selective Service System.

They must maintain production of war materials, he pointed out, and at the same time release to the armed forces every qualified man who can be spared from such work.

Emphasizing that a drastic readjustment of his individual business operations must be made by every employer to meet the demands of our armed forces for men and war materials, and that this readjustment must be made with particular regard to available workmen, General Page said:

"No employer engaged in essential production should hesitate to request deferment from induction into the armed forces for any employee who is necessary in that production and who cannot be replaced immediately.

"On the other hand, no employer can be permitted selfishly to retain an employee who can be of greater service to the Nation in its armed forces and who can be readily replaced by a man otherwise deferred for military service or by a woman."

Employers of skilled labor, General Page stated, must keep in mind that skills are necessary in the armed forces as well as in civilian production. "A well equipped army," he pointed out, "must have in it men who can do a thousand things that are done in our everyday life."

Every practical precaution to prevent disruption of war production by promiscuous induction into the armed forces of men whose greater service can be given behind the battle lines has been included in Selective Service regulations, the Director stated. However, he emphasized, each and every one of these stabilizing provisions is predicated on patriotic cooperation by both the employer and the employee. He said: "Give our local boards this cooperation and we can be assured that the required transfer of a large segment of our male population to the Nation's armed forces will be made with the least possible disturbance to war production and agriculture. I have no fear that business or industry in Texas will hinder the proper functioning of Selective Service."

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Knudsen in Dallas Inspecting. Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, production chief for the army, arrived at Dallas Monday for an inspection tour of defense plants. He will visit the North American plane plant at Grand Prairie, Guiberson's Diesel engine plant in Dallas and Garland, the Southern Aircraft Company's plane plant at Garland and the Universal Building Products Company's airplane hangar plant in Dallas. Knudsen arrived at Hensley Field in an army plane shortly after noon.

Texas Adventurer Dies. Basil Muse Hatfield, 70-year-old adventurer who in recent years championed canalization of the Trinity river, along which he was known as "Commodore," died in Mercy Hospital at Liberty Monday after a brief illness. Funeral arrangements were being made to carry out his wish to have his body cremated and the ashes thrown into the Trinity which he visioned some day as a busy artery of commerce.

Texas Has It On Florida. Note to tourists: Don't worry about the gasoline shortage, just come to Texas for your vacation. This reassurance was voiced Wednesday by Governor Stevenson after reading news dispatches that tourists in Florida were worried about getting their automobiles home due to the rationing of gasoline on the East coast.

State Rally at Flat Top Ranch. United States Attorney Eastus Wednesday disclosed plans for a statewide defense bond rally to be held at the Flat Top Ranch, near Walnut Springs, owned by Charles Pettit, oil man, Speaker Rayburn and Governor Stevenson will be guests and their pictures will be unveiled at the party, Eastus said. He declared a committee was to meet Thursday to complete plans for the rally.

Alamo Pilgrimage April 24. The annual pilgrimage to the Alamo at San Antonio will be staged as usual this year on April 24, although other events of the Fiesta de San Jacinto have been called off because of the war.

Women's Club Sued by Leader. Suit for \$379.95 against the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs was on file at Austin Tuesday in the name of one of the federation's leading members, Mrs. O. H. Carlisle of Houston filed the suit in Ninety-eighth District Court, charging this amount was due her as commissions on the sale of advertising for the Texas Federation News during the two years in which she managed the paper.

Belton-Killeen Road Opened. U. S. Highway 190 from Belton to Killeen, a distance of approximately 18 miles, has been opened to traffic. This new road replaces the old narrow highway and furnishes a hard-surfaced route from Belton to Camp Hood, Army camp now under construction in the western section of Bell County.

Another long-needed highway improvement is nearing completion. Nolan Creek bridge in Belton on Highway 81 is being made several feet wider to accommodate the heavy traffic.

Texas Crops Are Improved. More favorable growing conditions since mid-March has brought a response from most commercial vegetable crops in Texas, the federal agriculture marketing service reported at Austin Tuesday. Wheat in the northwest has suffered only slight damage and is making good growth under favorable conditions. Corn in the south and east is coming up to a good stand, and early cotton is ready for chopping in the extreme south.

ON TSCW HONOR ROLL. Denton, March 24.—Miss Mary Ellen Haggard of Hico is on the Dean's Honor Roll at the Texas State College for Women. It was announced recently. Only 8 per cent of the students enrolled at the college made this outstanding scholastic record during the last semester.

Miss Haggard, a bacteriology and clinical pathology major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haggard. She is a freshman student. She was honored with other students making outstanding records at a special Honors Day college assembly.

THE MIRROR

EDITORIAL STAFF—
 Editor-in-Chief Dorothy Ross
 Asst. Editor Jo Evelyn Reilhan
 Feature Editor Don Griffitta
 Sports Editor Johnny Ogle

PRESS CLUB OFFICERS—
 Sponsor Miss Rape
 President Carolyn Holford
 Secretary Mary Joyce Parker

REPORTERS—
 Assembly Reporter Allan Knight
 V. A. Reporter Fred Jaggars
 H. Ec. Reporter Mary Nell Jones
 Freshman Class Patsy Pinson
 Sophomore Class Shirley Ince
 Junior Class Joyce Gandy

ASSEMBLY

Monday the grade school and the high school enjoyed the assembly program immensely. Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Perkins were guest speakers. Rev. Perkins gave a very interesting talk and Mrs. Perkins told a story while painting a picture which was an excellent illustration of her speech.

Several announcements were made by Supt. Pinson also. The band played several numbers. Then we returned to classes.

CHORAL CLUB

The choral club has been progressing rapidly. We have started a rule that each Friday every person is to sing a solo. The other members are to grade the person singing. Then Mr. Boaz, the instructor, adds the grades up, and first place, second place, etc., are found. We did this last Friday. We found that Mary Nell Hancock won first place. Her grade was 95. Lola Mae Hendrix, having made second place, had an average of 94.

FACTS AND FEATURES

It's a fact the latest style in Hico High School is for all the girls to get married.

Owen was about four hours late in getting out to see M. A. Sunday evening. Why so late, Owen?

Wonder what's the big idea for two certain Junior boys getting stood up every Saturday night. (Martel and Cush don't have much to say about this).

Don doesn't like beans and potatoes — he only got three helpings.

Pete Russell was seen back at school Monday afternoon. Business, eh?

Margie Lea P. in town with a certain Junior boy Saturday night. Walter and Odell were seen with some cute little Iredell girls Saturday and Sunday night.

What's this about Maynard getting jealous of C. O. W. Friday night?

Jehnnie disappointed over the Senior play characters.

David holding the door during a Junior Class meeting.

Myrl questioning the House—what do you mean?

Joyce and Jo Evelyn expecting to get to be June brides.

Mary Nell not wanting the Junior picnic to be the night the Baptists give the Seniors a banquet. (Reckon it could be she would want to invite a Senior boy?)

Louise N. is wearing a diamond ring.

Seems as though Betty Jane C. is going to be a March bride on Saturday night.

If Mary Alice doesn't quit leaning back in her chair in Choral Club, well—she's going to wish she had!

V. A. BOYS AND HOME MAKING GIRLS EXCHANGE CLASSES

The V. A. boys and home-making girls have exchanged classes for this week. The boys are studying good manners, how to set a table correctly, and how to prepare some simple foods for breakfast.

(Mrs. Greenway said their biscuits were delicious). The boys presented a home-making program for assembly.

The girls are studying landscaping. They have gone on field trips to different homes to discuss different shrubs and plants. They have learned thirty different plants and shrubs that grow in Hico. They are enjoying it very much.

FRESHMAN NEWS

We all enjoyed assembly Friday. Several questions on the Quiz program were answered correctly by Freshmen, despite the fact that Barton didn't know how to elaborate. Everyone has been trying to save food since we learned that Texas school children throw \$13,257.13 into the garbage pails every day.

Clovis Grant, who has been sick with the mumps, is back in school this week. The Freshmen are very glad to have him back.

SOPHOMORES ENJOY WIENER ROAST

Last Friday afternoon about 6:30, the Sophomore Class went to a roadside park halfway between Hico and Stephenville and had a wiener roast.

After roasting wieners and eating the very little remainder of Moody's feast, they played several games and then went home.

That they are helping the home ec. girls in their clean-plate campaign was proved by the one remaining jar of mustard and several pickles. They all enjoyed it, even if Moody was the only one to eat.

JUNIOR NEWS

Well, well, I know you will be surprised when I tell you that the Juniors were NOT first in the buying of defense stamps for this month, but I imagine we will be second. Come on Juniors, let's try anyway. We wish to compliment the Freshmen on being first, and we hope they get rewarded in some way, because they certainly deserve it.

The Juniors had a class meeting Monday and decided to have a picnic for Wednesday night, each inviting anyone they choose. Our picnic turned out to be a success, and we hope everyone that attended had a grand time.

HICO BOYS WIN IN TRACK OVER CLIFTON

Friday afternoon the high school track boys, which included five boys, won an easy victory over Clifton High School. There is quite a bit of interest in track at Clifton and there were several sideline onlookers. The results and outline of the afternoon meet are as follows:

3:30 p. m.—100-yard dash and discus. The 14-year-old speedster, Billy McKenzie, won the 100 in 16.5 seconds; second, Junior McKenzie; third, Worth Wren. Discus, first, W. R. Linch, 115 feet, 10 inches; second and third, Clifton boys.

3:45 p. m.—440-yard dash. Billy McKenzie, first, time 56 seconds flat; second and third, Clifton.

3:55 p. m.—880-yard dash. H. L. McKenzie Jr., first, time 2 minutes 14 seconds flat; second and third went to Clifton.

4:00 p. m.—220-yard dash and shot put. 220-yard dash results, Billy McKenzie first, Junior McKenzie second, Clifton third. Shot put, W. R. Linch first, 38 ft. 10 ins.; second and third went to Clifton.

4:15 p. m.—Mile relay. Hico first (Junior McKenzie, Worth Wren, Steve Lewis and Billy McKenzie); second went to Clifton.

4:30 p. m.—440-yard relay. Clifton first, Hico second (Linch, Junior McKenzie, Billy McKenzie, Wren).

Total points fell to Hico, 48 to 23. We say they did exceptionally well for five boys and we are muchly proud of their study, work, and more success.

REPORTER.

SERMON

The Transfigured Christ Meets Human Need.

Lesson for March 29: Luke 9:28-43a. Golden Text: Luke 9:43.

Often a human face may be transfigured by great emotion; it was not strange that the whole person of Jesus was glorified when he knelt in prayer on a mountain.

Moses and Elijah appeared in glory and talked with him about his death which he would "accomplish at Jerusalem." He was going to that death willingly. When the three disciples awoke, how did they know the men who talked with Jesus? Only through the power of heavenly experience. Perchance we shall know one another there, and be strengthened now by the thought that unseen dear ones hover about us.

Peter wanted to remain in the presence of heavenly glory and he proposed that three tabernacles be built on the mountain. But, even while he spoke, there came a voice from the cloud, saying, "This is my Son, my chosen, hear ye him." Thus did Peter learn that mountain-top experiences must be followed by service to the unblest in the valley below. There is the multitude that he sought, and the caption has it, "The Transfigured Christ Meets Human Need."

Let us seek the mountain-top of the spirit in the contact of our knees with the lowly earth, that we may gain light for our own pathway, and also a light to illumine the needs of our own time.

Church News

Baptist Church

Remember the revival beginning Friday evening, March 27, at 8:00 p. m. Every Baptist is expected to act as a welcoming committee for all visitors.

The morning services will start at 9:15 a. m., enabling each one to return home for a good morning's work.

Evening prayer services will be at 8:00 p. m. and the song service will begin at 8:15.

Rev. R. E. Perkins will conduct the preaching services and all music will be under the direction of Miss Thoma Rodgers.

Sunday school begins at 10:00 a. m. Come and bring a friend.

The Booster Band will begin on Sunday evening, March 29, for all boys and girls up to 13 years of age. The group will meet at 7:45 p. m. each evening during the revival, with Mrs. O. G. Collins, Mrs. Curtis Wright, and Mrs. John Higgins as their leaders. The children will love this time together.

Special nights will be observed throughout the week, some of which will be the high school night Wednesday, and men's night Thursday. Others will be announced later.

Junior Boys will have a picnic on Saturday, March 28. They will meet at the home of the pastor promptly at 10:00 a. m.

The W. M. U. will not meet on Monday, March 30. The next meeting will be on Monday, April 6, at the church at 3:00 p. m.

REPORTER.

Methodist Church

Due to the fact that the Baptist church is beginning a revival meeting we will follow the usual custom of dismissing our evening services Sunday.

The sermon subject at 11 a. m. will be "The Crucial Question." Church school at 10 a. m.

Youth Fellowship meeting at 7:15 p. m.

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

YOU CAN PRODUCE

more Eggs

FOR DEFENSE

A poorly balanced ration fed to growing pullets reduces the number of eggs as well as the weight per egg. Purina Chick Growena, an especially prepared ration, is built to help give you full, well-developed pullets, ready to lay lots of eggs in the shortest possible time. What's more, Growena is economical to feed. Actually it takes 16 lbs. to carry a bird through the growing period. No matter how you look at it, it doesn't cost to feed pullets right—IT PAYS!

Come in and see us about your growing feed needs today.

McEVER & SANDERS HATCHERY



ABOVE the HULLABALOO



By LYTLE HULL
Quarter-Horse and Miler

What a change has occurred in the mental atmosphere within the last week or ten days! The news grows worse and worse every day—and every day Americans become more aroused and "tougher," and by the time the Japs have slapped them on the nose once or twice more, they are going to be real mean and nasty. And when they get that way they start to fight. And when they start to fight it is safer to be on their side. All the bunk about a democracy being too handicapped to be as efficient as a "one-man-rule" country, suddenly fades as the democracy really goes into action.

There is an established law of nature that a man fights harder for something which belongs to him than will the man who is nothing but the servant of his government and is fighting for something which his master owns. And there is another law of nature—that a man fights much harder when he is in a bad hole than he does when he has everything coming his way. The most magnificent fighting in the history of warfare is recorded by such "back to the wall" stands as Wellington and his allies at Waterloo; the Greeks at Marathon; the Yankees at Gettysburg; the French at Verdun; and more recently the Russians at Moscow and MacArthur's men in the Philippines.

It required the rotten news which is now pouring in daily, to jolt us all into a realization of the job we have on our hands. You can feel the change all around you. Already people are rushing their income tax payments (strange as that may seem); buying more defense bonds; volunteering for some useful service; and pulling in their belts generally with a new, more resolutely awakened determination to "go to war." This bad news is what we needed—all of us—

(except the "smart boys" who always know everything beforehand—after it has happened) even if it is a bitter pill to swallow. "Let's go" is in everybody's heart now; and in everybody's consciousness is the knowledge that we can win both in the Pacific and in the Atlantic.

When the Japanese attacked the United States and Britain they had planned, step by step, the first phase of this new war. That is as far as any board of strategy can plan ahead with any degree of certainty. The miscalculations which occur during the initial phase of a war, and the reactions of the opposing side—make the outline of the second phase very problematical. It is probable that the Japanese miscalculated this first phase, to the extent that they were even more successful than their plans contemplated. That is fine for them—as far as it goes; but nevertheless it throws out of gear their original second phase plan, with the result that from now on it is "catch as catch can" for everyone. This may be cold comfort to us ordinary folks, but to the military strategist it means that the long-prepared Blitz is drawing to its close and that from now on we also can take the offensive here and there, and not always the defensive.

This war is like a mile race between a "quarter-horse" and a "distance-runner"; and if the present international alliances remain as they are today, the "distance-horse" is almost obliged to win—unless he breaks all four legs. The Allies can lose the entire Western Pacific—and may—but when we have passed the "half way mark" in this race, we will begin taking back that territory through precisely the same means with which the Japs are taking it from us today—a preponderance of men, ships and material.



HOUSE PAINT — and — ENAMEL

NED CHAPMAN, OWNER

Thank You!

For looking us up after having moved to our new location, and for your interest in our decision of taking the fine station and good location given us by our company.

Our location may not be too far out to pay you to hunt us up, as we can give your car its needed attention.

COME TO SEE US

D. R. Proffitt, Mgr.

"Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer"



TEXAS SOUTHWESTERN GAS COMPANY
March 23, 1942

Dear Friends:

This soldier is now on his way to an officer's training camp after a year's service as an enlisted man. His successful completion of this three month's course will win a Second Lieutenantcy. He will then be assigned to command troops,—the American Way,—American soldiers commanded by officers who by personal experience know all the hardships of reveille, kitchen police, guard duty, sleeping in pup tents and carrying a heavy pack for many dusty miles.

An army of free Americans led by officers who personally have served in the ranks and have won their commissions on merit can defeat any dictator nation's army, —if—

The "if" is,—if we (which means all of us) do an all-out job of production, transportation and mobilization for war.

The "if" concerns you and me,—not our soldiers and sailors.

Sincerely

Albert S. Johnson
President

ASJ:J

TEXAS SOUTHWESTERN GAS COMPANY

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

AKB-1-C-2

RE-ROOF

This Spring!

The proper roofing will actually add to the strength of your building; it will provide better insulation in winter and summer; it will add to beauty and actually keep upkeep down.

Whether wood, metal or composition is the proper roofing for your needs, we will try to save you money on original cost and on upkeep. We will keep in mind beauty, speed of laying and all other factors to give you the best possible job at the lowest possible outlay. Let us estimate. It will not obligate you.

See Our New 1942
Sherwin-Williams Style Guide

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

PHONE 143

IREDSELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Carlyle of De Leon spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. McAdoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson spent Sunday in Burnet with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wingren, and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Fouts spent Sunday in Stephenville with relatives.

Bryan Smith was taken to Stephenville and was operated on last Wednesday for appendicitis. His wife and other relatives are with him. He is getting along fine.

Mrs. D. W. Appleby visited her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Proffitt, from Tuesday till Thursday in Stephenville. She wanted to see the new grandson, Raymond Jr., born March 15.

Mrs. F. O. Daves, Mrs. Clifford Daves, Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. Raymond Daves of Walnut Springs attended the funeral of Mrs. Virgie West, who lived in Granbury and was buried in Alvarado Friday.

Mr. Phlemon Hudson and daughters, Misses Vada and Marie, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hudson were in Hico Wednesday.

Mrs. Blanche Royal is very ill with sciatic rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Grimes announced the arrival of a son, born March 15, at Clifton; weighed 8 1/2 pounds and is named Edwin Fred Jr. Mrs. Grimes was Miss Dixie Potter before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Daves and son of Wichita Falls were recent guests of his parents.

Mrs. Clara Golden of De Leon came in Friday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Otto Bowman.

Fred Schenck is visiting his father. This is the first time he has been here in 13 years.

Dr. and Mrs. Pike and Mr. and Mrs. Word Main spent Sunday in College Station with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Frank Main.

Mr. Otto Bowman is working in Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hildebrand of Houston spent the past Sunday as guests of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Newsom.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson spent the past Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Henderson, and his brother, Emmett and family of Carlton.

Lewis Smith was in Stephenville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newsom of San Antonio spent Monday and Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newsom, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dobia Strickland. She came back with them Tuesday and spent the day.

Faye Hensley gave a slumber party at her home for the following girls: Norma Jean Cavness, Georgella Harris, Peggy June Tidwell and Pauline Allen. A midnight coffee was served and everyone had a very enjoyable time. It was chaperoned by Mrs. Emmett Joe Harris, and happened Friday night.

Miss Pauline Allen was taken to the Gorman Hospital Saturday by her parents. She remained, but isn't very ill.

Miss Mittie Gordon is visiting relatives in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Henderson of Knox City visited her aunt, Mrs. John Ogle, this week.

J. P. Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Howell, was taken to Cleburne this past week and operated on for appendicitis.

Mrs. Eva Gregory visited in Hico Friday.

Mrs. V. L. Ross and son returned to their home in Abilene Sunday after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Chancellor.

Mr. C. A. Mitchell, who has been ill for some time, has been worse this week.

Mrs. Stewart of Fort Worth is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. John Hensley.

Mr. and Mrs. Word Main received a telegram this week that told of the arrival of a daughter at the home of their son, Clifford, and wife of South Bend, Indiana. The little lady weighed 7 1/2 pounds and was given the name of Gloria Leona after her grandmothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Main are very anxious to see their granddaughter and plan to go there in May.

Mrs. W. H. Loader spent the week end in Dallas with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Loader, and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephens and baby moved to Taylor this week end where he will run a telephone exchange.

Mrs. Harve Sawyer spent Tuesday in Meridian with Mrs. Odie Bowman.

Fred Herring visited in Ellis County this week.

Homer Woody and Cecil Patterson attended the Stock Show at Fort Worth Thursday night.

Several cases of mumps are here in the school.

Mrs. Scales is still confined to her bed. Her friends are sorry, and hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ozle Smith of Walnut Springs spent the past Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cas Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gosdin and daughter, Marie, and Mrs. Bozark were in Hico Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Burns and children of Chilton spent the week end with her brother, R. O. Burns and family.

Mrs. Eva Gregory and Mrs. J. L. Goodman spent the week end in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morris of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wince Perkins.

Mrs. C. L. Tidwell took her daughter, Peggy June, to Stephenville Monday to have her tonsils

Greyville

By Faye Mitchell

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks Friday night were Mr. Lowell Hicks and son of Simpson, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks and son, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks and family.

Dinner was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks, Mr. Lowell Hicks and son, Lewis, of Simpson, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones and family of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and little daughter, Donna Nell. All brought well filled baskets and enjoyed the day very much. The afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hicks and family and Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson are proud to announce the birth of a son, which they have named William Thomas. Mrs. Johnson is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abel of Hico. We hope Mrs. Johnson and the baby will soon be back home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Warden had supper Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McLendon and family visited in Hamilton Wednesday.

Mrs. C. A. Russell spent Friday evening with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Vernon Doty, of Hico.

Mrs. Will Parker is now on the sick list. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Sanford of Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Sanford and daughter, Noel Sanford, and Miss Ruby Lee Sanford of Simmons, Texas, visited a while Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks.

Mr. Bee Greer visited Buford Johns Sunday night.

Mrs. J. H. Hicks visited Monday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. R. O. Lackey of Hico.

Mrs. Tom Johnson visited recently with her daughter, Mrs. Irene Ables, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim West and son, Jimmy, spent a while Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mitchell and family.

Lavern Weaver of Stephenville and Winfred Weaver of Mineral Wells visited homefolks over the week end.

Mrs. Stanford, Mrs. Myrtle Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bishop visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alexander of Waco visited in the home of R. M. Alexander Monday night.

Buck East of Bunyan visited in the home of John East Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe entertained the women and their husbands of the Busy Bee Sewing Club with an eighty-four party last week.

A large crowd attended singing here last Sunday night, which is our regular singing night.

Sunday school next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock war time. Everyone is invited to be present.

Nila Marie Alexander of Stephenville visited home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fouts accompanied Mrs. Vella Harris of Iredell to Stephenville Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Meisenheimer and enjoyed a turkey dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Haynes of Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rutledge Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche Jones and son, Alfred, and Maxie Juan Deskin were in Chalk Mountain Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Allen and children, Joy and Cloy, of Tolar visited in this community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mayfield and children of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Cavitt.

Mrs. Robert Wagner underwent a minor operation at the Stephenville Hospital Friday.

Miss Helma Stone visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stone, in the Camp Branch community Sunday.

Robert Deskin and Thurman Bowie had business in Stephenville last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Smith of Hamilton and Mrs. W. M. Griffiths of Pottsville visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffiths. Mrs. Griffiths is the mother of Tom Griffiths and Mrs. Smith is his sister. Other visitors in the Griffiths home were a sister of Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs. J. M. Coburn, and husband of Hamilton, Mrs. Tom Griffiths' father has been on the puny list.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. J. Kidd visited his brother, U. C. Kidd, at Thorp Springs last week.

Frank Griffiths, wife and son, Horace, visited in the home of Luther Cole last Sunday.

Uel Ince is at home on the sick list.

J. W. Tolliver spent last week with his daughter, Mrs. L. A. Cole. Mr. Kidd went to Meridian last Monday.

Free mail delivery is possible for citizens of Alice now due to the completion of a WPA project for the erection of concrete street markers.

The protection of life and property against fire is important at any time. It is vital in war times.

SINCE 1883
Ballard's Snow Liniment has been an inexpensive aid in relieving the discomforts of Muscular Congestion that accompanies Sprains, Strains, Bruises, and Muscular Soreness from over-exertion or undue exposure. In 30c and 50c bottles.
CORNER DRUG COMPANY

Advices All to Be Vaccinated Against Typhoid Fever Now

Austin, March 24.—"If you have not been vaccinated against typhoid fever within the last two or three years, go to your doctor and be protected against it," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, advises prospective campers, Boy and Girl Scouts, summer vacationists, and all other users of the open road—whether for business or pleasure—as the out-of-doors season approaches.

"Typhoid fever," he continued, "is unnecessary and preventable. Every case is due either to community negligence or to the ignorance or carelessness of some individual."

"A carrier is a person who has had typhoid at some time and who even after recovery carries the germs of the disease in the urine and the discharges from the intestinal tract. Carriers who are careless in their personal habits are likely to infect any food they handle with unwashed hands. Some of the most serious and far-reaching outbreaks of the disease have been caused by drinking milk or eating foods that have been handled by carriers. Persons may be carriers without knowing it."

They are picked up and spread from person to person by water, milk, flies, finers, food. Every case of typhoid is contracted by way of the mouth and the digestive system. The State Department of Health and the local health departments can be depended upon to continue their fight against the disease, but there will still be sources of infection that can be warded off only through the protection afforded by vaccination against the disease.

Gilmore
By LOUISE LIVELY

Private Lee Roy Jenkins of Fort Knox, Kentucky, is visiting home this week.

Mr. Goodloe and Mrs. R. M. Lively and children visited G. W. Lively Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Lively and daughter, Louise, and Mildred Houser went with Cecil Lloyd to Camp Walters Saturday.

Private Reuben Q. Lively visited home over the week end.

Private Leroy Jenkins and sisters visited relatives at Camp Bowie Friday.

J. L. Lively and family and Lawrence Hickman visited Calvin Lively and wife Sunday.

J. D. Lively and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lively during the week end.

Salem
By Mrs. W. C. Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Mayfield, near Duffau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Laney and son of Iredell spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laney and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gleescke of Millerville visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gleescke and children Sunday after church.

Mrs. Guy Eakins of Hico is here with her mother, who has been very ill but who is recovering nicely at this writing.

Miss Lessie Saffell spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Reed and son and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Waugh and son. The two families accompanied her home to spend Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Saffell and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walker visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jess Sowe at Hico.

Mr. D. G. Nelms of Hamilton and Mrs. W. D. Nelms were in Stephenville on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noland and children spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Noland at Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koonsman spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cosby, at Altman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Britton of Green's Creek and Mrs. B. B. Huckabee and children of Stephenville spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Savage and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howerton and son, James, of Waco spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett of Millerville and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arnold and son Joe of Duffau visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bramblett and children and Mrs. Cecil Burnett and children.

Miss Neva Davis of Pony Creek is teaching in Miss Winnie Moore's place this week while Miss Winnie is staying at home on account of the mumps.

The young folks enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gleescke last Friday night.

day in the Harrison Holland home.

Mrs. Hugh Harris visited her children in San Antonio a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaechne spent Friday in the Harrison Holland home.

Mrs. Ima Smith visited with Mrs. Minnie Perkins Friday.

Lewis Smith spent the week end with Bobbie Jack Wilson.

Randals Brothers

ANY DRIED BEANS IN THE CAN IS A GOOD BUY

THERE WILL NOT BE ANY MORE PACKED FOR THE DURATION OF THE WAR.

16 OZ. PHILLIPS PORK & BEANS **2 for 15c**

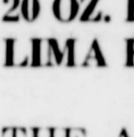
11 OZ. PHILLIPS PORK & BEANS, PER CAN **6c**

15 OZ. TEXAS SPECIAL HOMINY **2 for 15c**

29 OZ. TEXAS SPECIAL HOMINY **2 for 25c**

20 OZ. BROOKS LIMA BEANS, PER CAN **10c**

THE ABOVE IS ALL NEW STOCK AND IS GUARANTEED TO KEEP—IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY BY THE CASE—IT WILL SAVE YOU A LOT OF COOKING A YEAR FROM NOW.

 **BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS**

RANDALS BROTHERS

— The Home of —

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FRUIT, VEGETABLES AND FISH

BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR AND ANCHOR FEEDS.

You need their help



Keep 'em in working order for the duration!

With wartime restrictions limiting the output of new electrical appliances, it's smart business to conserve your present equipment by giving it the care and attention it needs to make it last longer and serve you better. Keep your appliances in good working order by following manufacturers' instructions on their proper use and care. If any of your equipment needs repairs, have the work done now while parts are obtainable. We'll gladly help you with your appliance upkeep and repair problems. Call us for advice or free check-up service. We're here to serve you!

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Help Win the War—Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps

Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS



ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

Entered as second-class matter May 18, 1907, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Minimum charge, 25c. Ads charged on a basis of space reserved.

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, March 27, 1942.

NO-STRIKE LAW WANTED

If popular opinion still counts in this country, we have probably about seen the end of strikes in war production industries.

Dr. George Gallup, who has become famous for his accurate measuring of public opinion, reports that today 86 per cent of the people of all classes favor legislation forbidding strikes in war industries for the duration and that such a law is even favored by 81 per cent of the workers themselves.

Congressmen will want to check up on opinion in their districts, but this overwhelming figure of Doctor Gallup's would indicate an order by the people of the United States that such legislation be enacted.

Many congressmen from industrial districts realize that difficulties between employees and employers are not always the fault of the union men.

But no matter who is to blame in any labor dispute, the attitude of the people today is that a strike must not be used as a tool for remedying the situation—that the one who gains most from any strike today is Hitler.

Labor in this country knows that our government is bending over backwards to see that it gets fair treatment. Even with the strike weapon ruled out, the working men, upon whom the nation depends for arms, can be assured that any serious difficulties which they face will be taken care of.

The American people want the laboring man to be satisfied with his lot, but they no longer want any men in the laboring force, or in the unions, who refuse to put the future of their country before immediate selfish gains.

INVENTIONS NEEDED

The inventiveness of our people is probably being appealed to more today than at any time in the history of our country.

Americans always have been famous for their genius in concocting new machines, new gadgets and new services. We have made much of our inventors in the past, many of whom are glorified in the history books of every school child.

But today a new type of invention is called for. When Edison invented the electric light, when Bell invented the telephone, and when Howe invented the sewing machine, these were something entirely new to the people—things which we did not demand because we had never had them or known about them before.

Now, however, a lot of the inventions which have become a part of our daily life are going to be temporarily taken away from us unless the creative genius of our nation is able to concoct substitutes for the materials used in the inventions of the past.

The best example of how inventors are attacking this problem is the many ideas which already have been offered to replace the automobile tire. Over 2,000 suggested substitutes already have been sent to Washington and several are now being experimented with as possibilities.

The other day an inventor in New Jersey drove at a speed of 75 miles an hour with wooden tires on the front of his car. It may not have been as luxurious a ride as one on modern tires, but it demonstrated that "our desire to go places sitting down" may still be granted even though rubber tires for private use disappear entirely.

That is just one example of what is being done to try to satisfy our needs despite severe handicaps. Many of the inventions growing out of the need for substitute materials may prove to be better than the original. Others will be make-shift products planned only for the emergency.

WOMEN in the NEWS

By JANET CUPLER

BETTER THAN MEN

MRS. BLANCHE PATTON was the first, and for many months the only, woman aluminum welder employed in an aircraft factory. She learned her trade during the first World War and believes that "women make better welders than men."

FILL 'ER UP

AMERICAN PETROLEUM COMPANIES are planning to train women to replace men as filling station attendants. Believing that people come to the stations "for service and not for entertainment," the companies will abandon the scant uniforms tried out in California. The girls will wear business-like coveralls, waterproof shoes and woolen socks.

CAME TO SCOFF

PATRONS OF BUFFALO'S E-langer theater were bitterly disappointed when they arrived for a performance of "Macbeth" to find that Judith Anderson, who was to play Lady Macbeth, could not appear. But they remained to loudly applaud the acting of Margaret Webster, director of the play, who at the age of 18 played in John Barrymore's production of "Hamlet."

IN THE SPRING

A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY apparently turns to thoughts of marriage nearly as frequently in the winter as in the spring. While June remains the favorite month for weddings, December is second and August third. The least popular month, apparently, is January. According to one estimate, there will be 125,000 weddings in this country in April.

SUNNY SIDE UP

MRS. WILLIAM A. WEITH of Chicago is so proud of her silver "service star" that she has pasted it on the window of her automobile. Mrs. Arthur Morton Grenfell, head of the British Y.W.C.A., says that about the only humorous thing Hitler ever accomplished was to put her unimpaired-minded youngest daughter into uniform.

VEHICLE

REVERSING THE TRADITION that an arms camp must "adopt" a studio in Hollywood have undertaken to provide the whole personnel of Camp Roberts with sports equipment, phonograph records and radios, in addition to the customary magazines, cake, books and playing cards.

WANT TO HELP?

AND, OF COURSE, you do! Save paper, rags, rubber and grease. It's really no trouble at all if you do it the easy way and do it regularly. Keep a box or basket in the bathroom and another in the kitchen. Drop tooth paste tubes, old letters, used dust cloths into them instead of into the wastebasket. Steel, lead, copper, zinc and tin foil are also badly needed. (A word of caution: don't roll the tin foil into a ball.)

THE SHORT OF IT

BEAUTY STYLISTS PREDICT that hair and nails will be shorter and shorter. Women are getting used to short hair. But it will probably be even shorter—two to five inches long. Nails will be as bright as ever, but they will be squared off in a business-like manner.

TO THE RESCUE

CHARWOMEN HAVE GONE to the rescue of the English theaters, where they have been doing some of the work of stage hands called into the armed forces. But the musical show, London's favorite amusement, is seriously threatened by the drafting of women.

Lessons in HEALTH by ARTIE M'GOVERN

Don't Pamper the Neurotic

Most neurotics regard themselves as invalids who must be treated with special consideration as the natural right of their disease. But they, and all who sympathize with their pet weaknesses, are entirely mistaken for this sort of "nervousness" is not a disease in the physical or medical sense of the word. It is really a symptom of disarranged physical functions or of bad mental habits.

One of the most aggravating causes of nervousness is self-concentration, constantly thinking and talking about one's own feelings and condition, imagining that they are in some way unique, more severe, more threatening, more interesting, more to be pitied or wondered at than any experienced by other persons. This constant dwelling on and exaggerating one's ills develops a morbid attitude of mind which reacts harmfully upon all the physical faculties.

The most helpful treatment in these neurotic cases is to use every possible device to prevent the "patient" from talking about his condition. When he starts on all the depressing details, try to change the subject, tactfully but persistently. See if he cannot be made to talk about politics, the next door neighbors, or anything else except his own self-centered interests.

Certainly Need Our Gas Masks Now!



FASHION for today by PATRICIA DOW



Jumper, Blouse Pattern No. 8990—In line with the new youth movement! A slim trim jumper and blouse ensemble. The jumper has a patriotic decoration which every young girl will like—maybe she'll want a monogram in place of it. The blouse has a breezy turn down collar, short cuffed sleeves—will fit into any girl's wardrobe as a needed accessory for sweater costumes, suits, sports outfits. The blouse is made up of four sections—you can fit it easily. Pattern No. 8990 is in sizes 8 to 14 years. Size 10 jumper takes 2 1/2 yards 35-inch material, blouse 1 1/2 yards, blouse a remnant 7 by 27 inches.

Form for requesting pattern: Name, Address, Name of paper, Pattern No., Size.

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD



By MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parents Magazine

CARE OF CHILDREN'S HAIR

Your daughter's darling upturned nose may be lost as a beauty asset as she grows older, but hair loveliness can be lasting since hair is judged mainly by its look of being well cared for. So the time you spend on it will pay lifelong dividends in attractiveness.

The hair a baby is born with usually falls out during the first few weeks of life. During this time the scalp must be kept clean and well oiled to encourage a healthy second growth. The scalp, like the skin, has to combat dirt from without and the discharge of oil and other secretions from within. In addition to the very ends of the hair, the scalp needs exercise. Massage is excellent, of course, but the simplest and in many ways the most rewarding daily stimulus you can give your child's hair is brushing it. For the brush, wind up from the scalp and out to the very ends of the hair removes dirt and lets in the fresh air at the same time that it is giving the scalp a definite pull.

Another of the permanent values of daily brushing is that it helps style the hair. Well-brushed locks are not only more easily managed than neglected ones, but they have a sheen which gives beauty and a fashion to the plainest, most individual hair comb. And the really distinctive child is often the one whose hair is dressed like no one else's but in a manner charmingly suited to her own face.

A WORLD OF FOOD



THE FRENCH MEXICAN WAR (1870-71) OWNED A BUTTER SHORTAGE, BARCELON IS OFFERING FOOD RATIONED A PRIZE FOR DISCOVERY OF A "MATERIAL APPRETIUM," WITNESS AND ECONOMICAL ALTERNATE FOR TABLE AND KITCHEN USE.

SOUTHERN COOKS OPEN THEIR LARGE CLEAN 10 PENNY NAILS IN TO A ROAST THEY WANT EXTRA TENDER. THE NAILS CONDUCT THE HEAT EVENLY AND THOROUGHLY THROUGH THE ROAST!



IF THIS YEAR'S ENTIRE CITRUS CROP WERE ROASTED IN ROUND NAILS THROUGH TO THE CORE, THE NAILS WOULD BE USED FOR A FEW DESTROYERS, CRUISERS AND SUBS!

TODAY THE RESULT OF THAT DISCOVERY, MARGARINE IS MADE OF U.S. FARMER MILK, AND FOOD FATS WITH VITAMIN A ADDED IN RATION HIGH IN AMERICAN NUTRITION MENU

WE WILL PAY \$5.00 FOR EACH STRANGE FOOD FACT SUBMITTED AND USED ADDRESS, A WORLD OF FOOD, 739 WEST 39 STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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

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

Announcements POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Hamilton County

- For Representative, 94th District: EARL HUDDLESTON (Re-Election), J. B. POOL. For District Attorney: H. WILLIAM ALLEN (Re-Election). For County Judge: CLAUD JONES, PERRY L. MAXWELL, W. E. (GENE) TATE. For Co. School Superintendent: BERT C. PATTERSON (Re-Election). For County Treasurer: MRS. H. A. TIDWELL (Second Term). For Co. Tax Assessor-Collector: O. R. WILLIAMS (Re-Election), J. M. (JIM) RODDY, O. W. (OC) PIERSON. For District Clerk: C. E. EDMISTON (Re-Election). For Sheriff: HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election). For County Clerk: IRA MOORE (Second Term). For Commissioner, Prec. 3: R. W. (BOB) HANCOCK (Re-Election). For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 3: J. C. RODGERS (Re-Election).

Erath County

- For County Clerk: ELMO WHITE (Re-Election).

Automobiles

We have good stock of Used Tires for sale. Hico Service Sta. 38-tfc.

Business Service

FOR ELECTRICAL WORK of all kinds see J. R. Bobo. 1-tfc. WANTED: House wiring and other electrical work. Clayton Lambert. 37-8p.

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT. Gentleman preferred. Mrs. M. A. Cole. 44-2p. 5 ROOM HOUSE for rent or sale. Max Hoffman. 38-tfc. MODERN APARTMENT for rent. All conveniences. J. R. Bobo. Phone 75. 49-tfc. House for rent, 5 rooms, bath, hot and cold running water. See Willard Leach. 44-tfc.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Good men's hats, 75c each. Frank Mingus. 44-tfc. HAY! HAY! Baled—for sale. Second cutting. Grady Hooper. 39-tfc.

Instruction

32,468 Printing and Publishing plants in the United States employ 500,000 trained people! We offer training in hand composition, linotype, presswork, using more than \$150,000 of modern equipment to train you in a school controlled by printers and publishers, operated without profit. Low tuition. Write for free catalog and further information.

SOUTHWEST SCHOOL OF PRINTING 3800 Clarendon Drive, Dallas, Tex.

Insurance

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

Monuments

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

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

Office Supplies



The Hico News Review

Lost and Found

REWARD for information leading to return of golf course mowers. Bluebonnet Country Club. 40-tfc.

Poultry

CHICKS We have Day-Old Chicks for sale each Sat. Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. Our chicks are from carefully culled and Pullorum tested flocks—Leghorns mated with R. O. P. Cockerels. These chicks are bred to live, lay, and pay. The price is \$8.50 per hundred. Come see these bred-to-lay chicks. They are straight run, no sexing done here. KENNEDY'S HATCHERY Dublin, Tex. Box 17 44-5c

WANTED—HENS TO CULL. Sell your boarders and buy baby chicks. McEvey & Sanders Hatchery. 35-

Professional

Dr. A. G. Livingston CHIROPRACTOR In Hico Every Tuesday from 10:00 A. M. to 12:30 RUSSELL HOTEL

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

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

Real Estate

See Shirley Campbell for Farm, Ranch and City Property. 11-tfc. If you want to sell your farm, ranch or city property, list with D. F. McCarty. I can get the buyer if the price is right. 35-tfc.

Wanted

HAVE A VERY GOOD PRICE ON YOUR LOAN COTTON EQUITIES See me at once if you are interested in selling. MAX HOFFMAN

He Trained JACK DEMPSEY

Does Artie McGovern know his stuff? Well, he trained Jack Dempsey, and many other well known prizefighters. This certainly qualifies him to write authoritatively on physical training, physiology and kindred subjects. Keep fit—Read... Lessons in Health by ARTIE M'GOVERN

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randals Jr. were business visitors in Dallas Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey Tate of Stephenville were in Hico Wednesday visiting friends.

J. C. Moore of Stephenville was a business visitor in Hico Wednesday.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haggard are celebrating their 27th wedding anniversary this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Finis Motherhead of Abilene spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty.

Mrs. A. J. Calder returned home from the Gorman Hospital where she has been for the past ten days. She is improving rapidly.

Mrs. George B. Goughly and Mr. and Mrs. Make Johnson of Hamilton were here Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Howard Holt and children of San Antonio are here visiting her mother, Mrs. N. R. Homer, this week.

Mrs. John D. Lowe of Weatherford is visiting in the home of her son, W. R. Lowe, and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Jameson.

Raymond Adams of Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, is here visiting his mother, Mrs. A. J. Calder, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King spent Sunday with the Moss family. Ana Loue is to take her week's training at North American Aircraft Company's factory next week.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. A. Alford were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roddy and children of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Benn Gleason of Fair.

W. H. Brown has ordered the paper for his daughter, Mrs. Forest Wren, changed from Idalou, Tex., to Route 2, Lubbock, where they moved recently.

J. T. Harris, Will Harris, Mrs. Dan Bass and Mrs. Ray Duckworth visited Mrs. A. J. Calder in the Gorman Hospital Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randals Sr. left Wednesday morning for Pecos where they will make an extended visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton, and children.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Funk were their son, J. E. Funk, and family from Eastland, also some friends they hadn't seen for ten years, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Harbin and their two boys.

Mrs. Carter Brockenbrough Jr. of Waco came in last week to spend the duration here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe. Carter, who enlisted in the U. S. Navy several weeks ago is now stationed in San Diego, California.

B. F. Sites returned to Austin Monday after spending several days here with Mrs. Sites. Other out-of-town visitors in the Sites home Monday were Mrs. Netter Kilhon and Mannon Crews and son, Ray, of Stephenville.

Visitors in Brownwood Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Petty, Jimmie Rust, Billie Jackson, S. W. Wall and daughter, Miss Annie Mae Wall. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Leslie Wall, who will visit this week with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Shelton.

EASTER OPENING
The Easter Parade begins here. Wear flowers and look gay. Have a blooming plant to beautify your home and church. Come by and see the unusual array of Easter flowers.

THE HICO FLORIST 44-2P

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haggard have received word from the Texas State College for Women at Denton, Texas, that their daughter, Mary Ellen Haggard who is a freshman there, was one of the 20 students elected to the Alpha Lambda Delta sorority out of 500 students in the college. Her name was put on the special honor roll for her high grades.

Homer Duncan, who has been managing a gin at Matador for some time since leaving Hico, was down Tuesday in a Farmers Co-Op Gin truck after a load of peanuts. Homer, who just quit ginning last week, reported that he turned out 2700 bales last season, and stopped with four or five bales on hand to tune up on next season.

Earl Huddleston, representative in the State legislature from Hamilton and Coryell Counties, and a candidate for re-election to succeed himself, was in Hico Wednesday on his way to Carlton on some official business. He told his friends in Hico that the country around Oglesby was not as dry as this country is, but that they were having the same kind of trouble with green bugs eating up crops.

Miss Elizabeth Boustead and Jack Hollis of Dallas were in Hico last Friday visiting relatives and friends. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Cecil Hobbs who spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Maye Hollis.

Week-end guests in the home of Mrs. C. W. Shelton were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater and little daughter, Nancy Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Page Barnett of Brady. The Rainwaters also visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rainwater.

Mrs. Adolph Proffitt from Comanche and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Tankersley and their son, Larry, and daughter, Brenda, from Eastland spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Funk and family. The ladies are daughters of the Funks.

New and renewal subscriptions received at the News Review office since last issue of the paper, for which kind friends have our thanks, have been entered for Clyde Coward, Route 3; H. G. Cozby, Route 2; J. H. Hicks, Route 3; Mrs. C. C. Waddill, Route 4; J. N. Crow, Route 3; Melvil Hunter, 1432 First Ave., San Diego, Calif.; M. D. Slaughter, Route 2; Mrs. C. D. Cunningham, Box 430, Stephenville; Ernest Brummett, Route 3; Tom Griffiths, Route 1; Mrs. J. I. Pruitt, Irredell; G. R. Brown, Fort Worth; Lawrence Tolliver, Irredell Route 1; Pvt. John D. Stanford, Co. D. 62nd Inf. Bn., 4th Platoon, Camp Wolters; Mattie E. Wolfe, Route 7; Mrs. Chas. W. Froh, Stephenville; Mrs. L. B. Creath, Coleman; Mrs. C. L. Lynch, Aubrey Duzan and L. J. Chaney, City.

Miss Judie Funk from Eastland spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Funk of Hico.

A little girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Marten last Friday night in the Stephenville Hospital. She weighed 4 1/2 pounds and has been given the name of Vivian Bernell. Mrs. Mayfield, the former Bernice Abel, and her husband have an apartment in the home of Mrs. Ruby Bingham.

Carl K. Moss came in Sunday morning by plane from San Diego, Calif., where he has been working for Consolidated Aircraft Co. in its factory for the past eight months. He has a transfer to the plant at Fort Worth. He will spend several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss, and his sister, Madge.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rosamond and children and Miss Sallie Alford returned to their home in Dallas Sunday after spending several days here. The Rosamonds visited her mother and sister, Mrs. Anna Briskell and Pauline, and Miss Alford visited her mother, Mrs. A. Alford, and sister, Mrs. George Lintner.

A little girl given the name of Linda Ruth was born Friday evening, March 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Driver in the Stephenville Hospital. Mrs. Lucile Snyder, grandmother of the new baby, came in the News Review to give us a report and asked if she looked any older. She states that this baby is the prettiest she ever saw. The other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Driver of the Salem community where the parents make their home. Mrs. Snyder and sister, Mrs. Ras Proffitt, were in Stephenville Saturday to visit the mother and baby and reported that both were doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Price of Irredell Route 2, five miles out of Hico on Highway 57, had as visitors in their home the past week all of their children except Mutt, who is in the Air Corps stationed at Jackson, Miss. The visitors were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Riley and daughter, Darlene, and Mrs. Ralph Robbins and children, Grady Brooks and Phyllis, of Phillips, Texas; and Lieut. Alvin A. Price, stationed at Fort Sam, Houston, but who is to report at Fort Benning, Ga., March 29 for a three-month special training course in rifle and heavy weapon use; also a friend, Miss Helen Boxsmid, of Austin.

Mrs. R. Whitesides returned home from Galveston last Friday, where she has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Whitesides, for the past six weeks and entertaining a new granddaughter, Iva Lou, who came to live with her parents on March 5. She was accompanied home by her daughter-in-law, the former Minnie Lee Childress, and her grandbaby and Miss Helen Childress, who is spending the winter with her sister and attending school in Galveston. They will also visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Childress. Elmer came in Monday from Camp Wallace and will spend his ten-day furlough here with his mother and sister, Mrs. Ralph Hubbard, and other relatives.

Mrs. Sally Purdon reports that she celebrated Sunday following her birthday on March 17, and that although some of the children, including the newspaper folks at Kaufman were unable to attend, the ones who visited her had a big time and she enjoyed the day immensely. Those present were Mrs. Zack Barrow, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Slaughter and daughter, Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Slaughter and son, Gene, Breckenridge; Mrs. Everett Smith, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Pittman and son, Doyle; Mrs. Dook Purdon and son, Don, and Mrs. Handley, Stephenville; Mrs. Curtis Keeney Jr., Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Roy French and son, R. W. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Slaughter and Wynonne and Bruce, Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powledge, who are always ready for visits from their children and grandchildren, had company last week end from Dallas. Present for the week end from Friday night until Sunday were Miss Frances Powledge, Mrs. W. P. Goar and daughters, Patricia and Sarah Frances; and Doris Powledge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Powledge. Mr. Powledge was in town Wednesday looking rather puny, and admitted that he had to lay in bed about a half day from a cold. When cautioned to be careful however, he said he would make it all right now, in spite of the green bugs which had eaten up his oats, as nothing could happen to a fellow working as hard as he and George were in stopping up some washes started by the hard rains of last spring.

Mrs. Aline Hutchison, daughter of Mr. Bill Hutchison and Gerald Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Wolfe of Clairette were married at Stephenville, February 21 at 1:00 o'clock, with Rev. Shannon officiating.

The bride wore a navy blue ensemble with accessories of red. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Mayfield of Duffau were their only attendants.

They are at home at 3500 Colonial Avenue, Dallas. Mrs. Wolfe is employed at Woodworth's, and Mr. Wolfe is employed with the Brown Cracker & Candy Co.

CLAIRETTE BOY MARRIES MARIAN GIRL

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CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown us, also the nice useful things given us since our home and its contents were destroyed by fire. We also want to thank the people who came and tried to do what they could to save our things. May God's richest blessings be upon each and every one that helped us in any way and may you never have such a loss to come your way is our prayer.

MR. & MRS. RAYMOND KOONS-MAN AND CHILDREN.

MAYME LOUISE WRIGHT, GEARY B. CHEEK WED IN YUMA, ARIZONA

Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Wright have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mayme Louise, to Geary B. Cheek, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cheek Sr.

The ceremony was read by Rev. W. E. Manly in the Methodist Church of Yuma, Arizona, at 2:00 p. m. Friday, March 20, in the presence of C. A. Snyder, a shipmate of the groom, and Miss Phyllis E. Ward of San Diego, California.

The bride wore a tailored navy blue suit with ice blue accessories. The bridegroom was graduated from Hico high school in 1934 and enlisted in the United States Navy in 1940. He is now aviation machinist mate, second class.

The bride was graduated from Hico high school in 1935 and from Field's Beauty School in Dallas in 1940, and was employed at Rosalie's Beauty Salon in Dallas before returning to Hico where she has been employed at Weiborn's Beauty Shop for the past year.

They will make their home in San Diego, California at the present time, where Geary is stationed on the West Coast.

ZELLA WILLIAMS BECOMES BRIDE OF IRVIN POFF

Miss Zella Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams of Hico, and Irvin Poff were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage in Stephenville at 5 a. m. Sunday, March 15. Rev. Harry Lee Spencer performed the ceremony.

Miss Clouda Hillhouse, H. W. Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Stephenville were their attendants.

Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Poff left for Carlsbad, N. M. Mrs. Poff was formerly employed at the Majestic Cafe in Dublin. Mr. Poff is an employee of the SCS.

After March 18 the couple will be at home in Stephenville.—Dublin Progress.

SHOWER GIVEN AT SALEM FOR NEWLYWEDS

Miss Winnie Moore and Mrs. Elbert Stone were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given at the Salem school auditorium, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wolfe of Dallas, who have just recently married. After numbers were drawn, those that matched matched for sticks of candy.

After this young Norman Lee Savage led the couple to the stage where they found a large stack of nice and useful gifts which were opened, acknowledged, and shown to the audience.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. Mattie Wolfe, Mrs. Mary Koonsman, Mr. and Mrs. Quince Goughly, and children, Ann and Janice, of Indian Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wolfe, Mrs. Lue Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wolfe and grandchildren, Bobbie and Lecretia, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Wolfe and sons, Leon and Dwaia, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee and daughter, Bettie, and Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Noland and children, Truman and Lila Vern,

of Clairette; Mrs. Willie Wolfe and son, Mr. Sam Wolfe Jr., of Dublin; Miss Jaun Skipper and Betty Jo Scott of Johnsonville; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Mayfield of Duffau; Mrs. F. R. Ware of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Jacobs and niece, Joan Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and children, Wynne, James Weldon and Shirley, Mrs. J. C. Laney, Mrs. W. C. Rogers and daughter, Tina, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stone and son, Delton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Koonsman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott and sons, Wendol and Von, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Koonsman and son, Harland, Miss Winnie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Savage and children, Miss Louise and Norman Lee, all of Salem.

CONTRIBUTED.

C. R. Bullock, editor of The Visitor, Fort Worth Baptist publication, and W. W. Sloan, treasurer of the Broadway Baptist Church in Fort Worth, were in Hico Tuesday and visited a while here before going to Hamilton on some church business.

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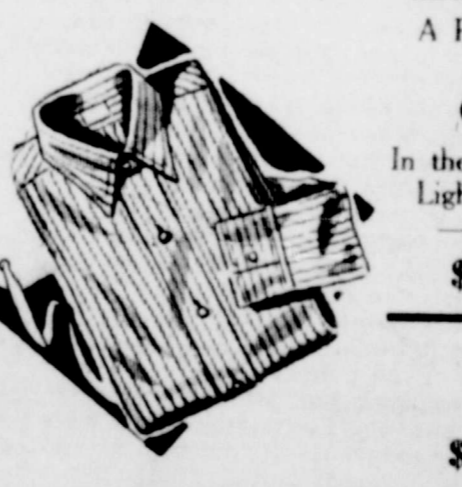


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To Relieve Misery of **COLDS**
Take **666**
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

The Wiseman Studio
HICO, TEXAS

This Week IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—The shock of our naval disaster in the Pacific has done even more than the Pearl Harbor attack to arouse angry opposition to all political and selfish actions here which can be interpreted as interfering with our all-out war program.

The rush of investigations started immediately following the charges of Robert Guthrie that certain industrialists were doing everything possible to resist converting their plants to full war production, is typical of the present attitude.

Mr. Guthrie, a 51-year War Production board executive in charge of textile, clothing and leather goods division, resigned his office because, he said, representatives of those industries, both within and without the WPB had blocked his efforts to effect a sufficient supply of materials to meet the requirements of the war effort.

"I took," said Mr. Guthrie, "what I considered to be a decisive stand against the indecision, the resistance and the procrastination of representatives of the affected industries now working within the WPB. I felt that we could no longer afford the risk of 'too little or too late.' For these efforts I was labeled 'hostile to industry.'"

Donald Nelson, WPB head, began an immediate investigation as did the defense investigating committee of the senate. Commenting on the situation, Senator Hennrich of Iowa, member of the committee, said: "Although I know nothing of the particular matters complained about by Mr. Guthrie, I do know there are men in the War Production board who are apparently working primarily for their bosses' back home."

These charges may lead to a shake-up in the organization, for there is no doubt here that Mr. Nelson will "yank out by the roots" any unco-operative set-up found to exist in his board.

A tightening up of all the weak links in the vast government organization is being carried on continually and although there are undoubtedly many changes needed it is generally agreed that the war program is now being directed with much greater efficiency than it was before Pearl Harbor.

Orders curbing the civilian supply of countless products are going out thick and fast as the putting ceilings on prices. The use of automobiles by the civilian population continues to be a problem of major consideration. The two most important developments in regard to this recently were the order of the War Production board cutting by 20 per cent the amount of gasoline to be delivered to service stations in the East and the President's request for state legislation reducing speed limits to 40 miles an hour.

It was made clear in the order curbing the supply of gasoline that this was done entirely because of the present shortage of oil. It is expected here that this step is preliminary to the rationing of gasoline, which would be preferred by many dealers since they do not like to impose their own make-shift methods of rationing. The necessary reduction of the use of automobiles which has taken place in the East, however, is believed already to have reduced consumption by most 20 per cent.

The President's request for state legislation regulating speed of automobiles is being speedily passed. The rubber supply which is on the 30,000 motor vehicles of the country, will be acted upon quickly by most state governors. Most all states which have a law governing the speed limit permit faster than 40 miles an hour. There are only five which now limit speed to 40 miles or less—Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, Rhode Island and South Dakota. In addition to new state speed laws, it is also expected that greater enforcement of speed laws will immediately be invoked throughout the country.

During the month of March the government took in more revenue than in any other month in the history of the country—largely as a result of the income tax payments from \$3,000,000 tax payers. Although it is estimated that income tax payments during the month totaled \$2,750,000,000, even this huge amount seems almost insignificant compared with the present war costs of over three billion dollars a month.

Preliminary analyses of the reports indicate that those in the low-income groups are particularly anxious to make sure the government gets the full amount which they owe and there appear to be quite a few cases of people paying more than they are asked to, or making a contribution when they weren't required to pay a tax. The new simplified form for payment of taxes on incomes of less than \$3,000 proved very popular, the great majority of tax-payers that group using the new form.

Congress has now raised the national debt limit to 125 billion dollars in order to make it possible to put through additional war appropriations. At the present time the government debt is \$63,000,000,000 and by the end of the fiscal year, even with new heavy taxes now being planned, it will probably rise to nearly \$95,000,000,000.

U. S. Fliers Adrift in Pacific 34 Days



This photo, taken at Pearl Harbor and approved by the U. S. navy, shows members of a navy patrol land plane who drifted a thousand miles in 34 days, after their plane made a forced landing at sea. They are sitting in a rubber life raft as they answer the queries of newsmen. They are, left to right, Pilot Harold Dixon of La Mesa, Calif.; Bombardier Tony Fasianos of Youngstown, Ohio; and Radioman Gene Aldrich of Sikston, Mo.

Dale Carnegie

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."



THE WOMAN OVER 40

Here are six valuable suggestions for the woman over 40. These suggestions grew out of years of study by an expert in a field where many women are employed; the department stores.

Gladys Chase Gilmore, who rose from a humble assistant in one store to an office of her own, sells her advice to department stores from coast to coast.

Mrs. Gilmore says that when women over 40 who have never had any business experience suddenly find themselves feeling the necessity of earning a living, they should begin with self analysis.

"You must be prepared," she says to those women, "to find a job increasingly hard to hold after the fateful age of forty. Face facts; prepare for them; and you'll be doubly armed. Here are some suggestions:

1. No matter how secure you think your job, some day you will be let out. This is inevitable. Make plans for this day. Consider conducting a small business of your own. You can thus capitalize on your years of experience; you can think of yourself as having taken a training course and been paid for it. You will have added responsibility; and you'll probably work harder than you ever did when you had a pay envelope; but you will have other things to make up for this. You are independent. No one can fire you.

2. If you are over forty and have never worked in a store or an office, you will find it very difficult to get a position. If you can't find a job, why not think of going into business for yourself?

3. Analyze your aptitudes. Do you like people, or things? In other words, should you seek work which will bring you in contact with people or should you work at something where your success does not depend on getting along with others.

4. Have you sales ability? Then look for something you can sell. Try to find a person, or firm, which has the kind of work you understand, and undertake to build up your department on a percentage basis. Don't ask for a salary. Then you will not have the average employee problem.

5. Watch your personal appearance. Some women, after 40, forget there is such a thing as a mirror. They do as they "always have done" and hate to change even their hair-do.

6. If you apply for a job, face it squarely. Try to sell your experience. Accent that. And don't, for goodness sake! tell a prospective employer that you need the job. He will be thinking of himself and his own needs; fit yourself into that. Go to your interview with confidence. Tell your employer what you can do to help him increase his business.

YOU MAKE YOUR JOB WHAT IT IS

I have a letter before me as I write this on the train—a letter from a man complaining most bitterly because life has made him a bookkeeper. Bookkeeping, he declares, is the most dreary, "stultifying" grind in the world. If you get caught in its meshes, he says, you will be ground down and will never be able to get your head up from the grindstone.

But not too fast! It's not quite true. There is no job in the world that will keep you down if you have grit and determination to surmount it. It's not the job; it's YOU. But you've got to do more than run your bookkeeping machine, or add your columns, if you ever expect to free yourself from this dull master. You've got to do something outside, something bigger and more important. Do something that will touch the lives of other people; affect the business you're in; influence people.

Some years ago there was a bookkeeper tucked away out of sight in Delhi, India. Obscure, underpaid. Working for an oil company. One day the magazine director came to him and said, "The books are in an appalling condition. The chief is coming out and I want the books brought up to date so he can see exactly how we stand."

The young bookkeeper was pleased. A chance to show what he could do on his own initiative. He said, "I want to rest for 48 hours. Then I'll tackle it."

It took him four months; but, when he was through, he had done a magnificent job. He started up; put his foot on the first rung of the ladder. Well, the boy turned out all right. He founded the Royal Dutch Shell Oil company. When he died, he left a tidy little nest egg, \$140,000,000.

A few years ago a young man in Chicago was pushing an adding machine lever back and forth. He wanted to free himself from the monster, but how? He didn't know. He thought of what he wanted most in the world to do. Write. And so at night he began to do that very thing. He wrote four novels. They were so amateurish, no publisher would issue them. Then he wrote "Little Caesar." You may have seen it as a movie with Edward G. Robinson in it.

So let me tell my pessimistic friend there is a chance for a bookkeeper with a "stultifying" job. Let me repeat: It's not the job; it's YOU.

HOUSE and HOME

by Mary E. Daque

Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen

One problem that crops up in ever so many homes is the question of closets. Old houses especially frequently have a dearth of space for this essential convenience.

Of course the ideal arrangement is a separate closet for each member of the family but adding this to every bedroom should have one closet.

More often, than not it is a comparatively simple matter to add one and even two closets to rooms that need them. Remember that even a small closet is better than none and that you can hang a lot of clothes in a space two feet square. A corner cut off into a closet is perhaps the least practical attempt to make storage space but even it is better than nothing.

A long room could have a pair of closets taken off the end. Even if the wall is broken by a window you can build closets on either side of the window thereby making an alcove for a dressing table.

Another practical way to gain closet space is to put the closets between two rooms, one closet opening into one room and the other closet into the second room.

Even articles that have become hard and stiff may be renovated and softened if we give them the right treatment.

First clean the article well by scrubbing with a soft brush dipped in warm water. Then make up a solution of one part household ammonia to two parts lukewarm water. Put the article into this solution and let it stand until the ammonia has evaporated. It will take an hour or longer. Then rinse with clear water and add a few drops of glycerine have been added and wipe dry.

If "Brer Rabbit" has made his home with you this winter you'd better take steps to discourage him from injuring your sprouting plants. There are several repellents that will save your tulips and daffodils and other perennials. Mothballs scattered around plants will help. Spraying with fish oil soap, nicotine or one of the numerous dog repellents will keep rabbits away from plants.

A fumigant repellent. Use one pint of denatured alcohol to one pound of resin. Slowly warm the resin just to the melting point and warm the alcohol over hot water. Stir the alcohol into the melting resin.

It's time to plan for the coming battle against insect pests that will only too soon be invading the garden. So go over your stock of equipment to check replacements. First look at your sprayers and dusters and be sure they are in good order. You may need to do repair work this year that last year you would have taken care of by replacing the article.

Then go over your supply of chemicals for plant protection. First chemicals deteriorate unless kept in airtight containers so if you see left cast dusters as nicotine and rotenone exposed to the air you might just as well throw them out. Compounds that have lost their labels are of no value either.

You will undoubtedly need a disinfectant or two, fungicides and insecticides. Bichloride of mercury is a generally useful disinfectant. It is a virulent poison and should be used with great care. Glass is the best material to use for mixing sprays and dusters, so invest in a large-size glass case, a role and a glass measuring cup that has the ounces as well as the fractions of cups clearly marked in red letters. Keep these utensils on a separate shelf.

Bordeaux mixture still holds first place among the copper compounds as a reliable fungicide. It should be used only when freshly prepared and since mixing it is a rather messy chore it's simpler to invest in the dry prepared mixture powder to mix with water as needed.

Very finely powdered sulphur dust will control mildew, rust and black rot on roses. It is also recommended for red spider, too. A combination of sulphur and 10 per cent arsenate of lead will often take care of chewing insects.

Nicotine sulphate, lead arsenate, pyrethrum and rotenone are insecticides that control chewing and sucking insects. The lady-bug destroys aphids, too and is the gardener's friend.

Then there are the combination sprays that are made up to take care of a variety of troubles. The formula for such sprays usually contains a fungicide and both stomach and contact poisons. In a small garden a good combination spray saves much time and effort. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure in the garden as well as everywhere else and the most important preventive of disease is sanitation. The cleanliness of your garden will do much to discourage pests in the form of diseases. Keep your garden free of all decaying plant material and debris in which disease might breed. Burn all sickly plants and disinfect tools used on diseased plants.

Since modern designing and invention have been turned kitchenward there are fewer mishaps for the cook to mourn over than there were in the days before heat controlled ovens and the like. Nevertheless, there are bound to be minor

kitchen catastrophes for most of us.

It seems to me that the most common accident in every home is the boiling dry of sauce pans in which vegetables are cooking. When this happens, turn the contents of the cooking pan immediately into a fresh sauce pan but don't under any consideration scrape the burned pan. Usually the burned portion of the vegetable will stick to the pan and the part in the fresh pan will be free from all taint. If necessary of course the burned parts can be cut away but usually when things have gone this far even the unburned material will have a scorched taste and must be sacrificed. If you are using an aluminum pan as soon as the vegetable has been transferred to the fresh pan put the burned one in a larger pan of cold water. I don't mean the inside of the pan to be filled with water but just the outside of the pan to come in contact with water. This method makes the pan much easier to wash. A pan made of enamel ware can not be treated this way because the sudden change of temperature might ruin the enamel.

It's a good idea to cultivate the habit of giving the pan, in which vegetables are cooking, a little shake occasionally. Be sure, too, when you are cooking vegetables with a flat side such as potatoes which have been cut in halves for the cooking, that the rounded sides are against the bottom of the cooking pan.

Cooking on an electric range in the modern manner with a small amount of water demands closer watching than when a large amount of water was used. Imperfect sauces—gravies—each have their own remedy. The too thick sauce is easily remedied by adding more liquid. This will mean more seasoning because the extra liquid increases the amount of sauce.

Too-thin sauces can be thickened by adding more flour stirred to a smooth paste with cold water or milk. Add just a little liquid at a time to the flour, stirring vigorously. This prevents the paste from lumping.

The too-gravy is taken care of by adding more flour. Since this naturally thickens the sauce more liquid must be added.

Sometimes the lumpy sauce can be made smooth by beating with a Dover beater.

After the holidays we are apt to find stains on table tops and table linens so lay in a supply of stain-removing agents and get things back to good condition. Glycerine is one of the most effective stain removers for beverage—tea, coffee, chocolate and even beer.

To remove coffee and chocolate spots, apply glycerine to the stain with a small sponge, let it stand a few minutes and then wash as usual. Tea stains respond best to a slightly different treatment. Stretch the stained cloth over a bowl, pour glycerine on the tea-marked area and rub in. Let stand for 30 minutes and then wash as usual.

Beer stains are removed by soaking in equal parts of ammonium chloride, alcohol and glycerine combined with water to equal the amount of the first three ingredients. If the stain is on upholstery, sponge the stain with the preparation and then rinse in clear water by sponging.

Fruit stains that have dried in or that have a sugar base should be soaked in glycerine for several hours. Then pour boiling water through the stain just as if it were a stain were fresh. Stained marble can be cleaned by using a mixture of sodium citrate crystals, glycerine, whitening and water. To a solution of one part sodium citrate crystals in six parts of water, add an equal amount of glycerine. Mix thoroughly. Then add enough whitening to this mixture or add the mixture to whitening, to make a thick paste that will cover the spots with a layer about one-fourth inch in thickness. Leave the paste on until it dries. Then replace with a new layer or moisten by adding more of the solution. Repeat as often as necessary until stains are no longer noticeable.

Small rag rugs in bathroom and kitchen have a way of kicking up after they are washed. If you dip them in starch and dry them flat on a clean floor they acquire an appreciable amount of body that keeps them where they belong. Also they will wear better and require less laundering.

With cold weather, moisture is apt to form on the window panes. When it condenses it runs down onto the window frame and sill, spoiling varnish and loosening paint. A coating of floor or furniture wax will protect the finish and keep the window frames and sills looking like new. This coating of wax makes for easier cleaning, too.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

by DON ROBINSON

OFFENSE . . . thinking

Even if every town and city in America had a super super defense organization, and if we had guns along every mile of our sea coasts it probably wouldn't be of much help to us in winning this war.

That lesson has been pre-achieved this month by President Roosevelt, Secretary Stimson, Secretary Knox, Admiral Hart, General McNaughton of Canada and many other leaders of the Allied forces, all of whom are making it clear that victory depends on offensive action.

This may be considered a second phase in our attitude toward the war. It requires a major shift in our thinking. For, until this month, we have heard little but defense, so far as civilian activities are concerned. We have bought "defense" bonds and stamps. We have organized local "defense" councils. We have read "defense" news. We have contributed money to local "defense."

Now we are being made to realize that we must concentrate primarily on a united effort to invade enemy countries rather than give too much consideration to what will happen if the enemy attempts to attack us.

DEFENSE . . . limitations

I do not mean to suggest that there should be any slackening in our efforts to build strong local defense organizations.

Our police auxiliaries, our motor corps, our first aid squads, our air raid warden organizations and our fire brigades should be trained to the limit. But we must think that our job is done when the defense of our towns seems to be adequately provided for.

We must learn how to put out incendiary bombs in case some are dropped on our towns—but we must be more concerned with making it possible for us to drop bombs on German cities.

We should be prepared to drive off enemy planes which attempt to fly over our shores, but we must be more concerned with getting our planes over enemy countries in the shortest possible time and in the greatest possible number.

What each of us can do to strengthen our nation's potentialities for offensive action must be paramount in our thinking. Of course the most important thing an eligible man can do in this direction is to join the armed forces. And the next most important thing for both men and women, is to join the production forces which are turning out the equipment for war.

INVASION . . . ideas

Here are a few things I have heard of recently which civilians are doing toward strengthening our nation's invasion force:

A mechanic in one town has made a survey of every machine in his town which might conceivably be of use for war production and has reported his findings to the government. A group of people in another town have organized scrap collections on such an efficient basis that every available material of use in war production is being collected from every home in the town. Collections in that town are now more than double in tonnage what they were when the collections were handled on a hit-or-miss basis.

A woman in another section is busy seeing the heads of defense plants to persuade them to install loud speaker systems throughout their plant and broadcast inspiring music to keep the workers keyed up about the importance of the job they are doing.

A dramatic organization is planning a gala show, to which factory workers in the vicinity are being invited, which has for its theme the dependence of the nation on the "man behind the man behind the gun."

In many towns, groups of people are planning community vegetable gardens to help assure adequate supplies of food for the armed forces of the united nations.

OCO . . . need

Although I hesitate to suggest a new alphabetical branch of the government—since it already takes a 700-page book to list the set-up of present government agencies—there seems to be a need for an OCO, to stand for Office of Civilian Offense, which perhaps should be given even more immediate attention than the present Office of Civilian Defense.

The OCO may have overemphasized the community defense problem in our minds—at least to the extent that many communities are seeking equipment, such as gas masks, uniforms, helmets, and air raid shelters which require materials which might otherwise be used for our expeditionary forces.

It would be nice if every community could have such equipment. One of the chief needs for local defense organizations is to aid in guarding against sabotage of war industries. But if equipment being produced for our armed forces is diverted to civilian defense, it could be just as harmful as sabotage in delaying delivery of full equipment to the men in uniform.

It is vitally important from now on to take our chances at home in any case where our civilian protection might weaken our position on foreign fronts.

Invest the pennies saved in DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS. Uncle Sam can use every cent you can spare from your household budget. Encourage your husband to cooperate with you plan for pay roll savings that his company may institute for DEFENSE BOND purchases—For War Needs Money!

CANS . . . food

In a few months you may be able to measure the healthfulness of canned foods by their availability on the market.

Some favorite canned goods will be taken off the grocer's shelves altogether, some will blossom out in new clothes and some will be available in limited quantities.

One of the favorite canned suppers—canned pork and beans—is scheduled to be eliminated entirely, for in the plan to conserve tin it has been decreed that beans can be cooked at home as they were by grandma.

Even Fido will be affected. Canned dog food, which uses 820 tons of tin each year, will no longer be sold in cans. It has been found that de-hydrated dog food can keep a dog just as healthy as canned food.

Baking powder, cereals, flour and spices are among the other products which will be cut off entirely from their tin can supply.

SALVAGE . . . collections

There will probably soon be major additions to the list of foods which can no longer be supplied in tin cans. But this can be postponed if we all save tin cans and turn them in when there is a local tin can collection.

The government estimates that it can salvage 120,000 tons of tin and scrap steel in a year if we will see to it that tin cans go to war instead of to the garbage heap. The tin cans turned in will be re-processed with chemicals. To make this as simple as possible it has been requested that housewives give tin cans the following treatment before bundling them up for collection:

1. Remove both ends of the can and wash it.

2. Step on the can lightly so that there is still about a quarter inch of air room between the walls of the can for chemicals to flow through when it is being re-processed.

3. Put both ends of the can inside the can itself.

That's all there is to it.

PRICES . . . protected

Although the quantity of foods available in tin cans will be considerably reduced, this will not mean a scarcity of all the food we need. Neither will it mean increased prices for canned goods.

Our government's policy of substitution, government control for the competitive system of selling on the open market has "thru", both price and proper distribution of food will be under the close scrutiny of Washington.

Already Mr. Henderson, who is in charge of the gigantic problem of handling supplies and governing prices, has fixed prices on many of the most popular lines of canned goods. He has issued a regulation fixing the manufacturer's and jobber's price on 11 canned fruits and 15 canned vegetables—and severe penalties have been set up for any violations of his price edicts. Although he has not yet fixed retail prices, this will be done quickly if it is found that retailers attempt to raise prices on these canned goods.

The 11 canned fruits which should stay at the same price level from now on are: apples, apple sauce, apricots, cherries (red, sour pitted), cherries (sweet), fruit cocktail, fruit salad, peaches, pears, pineapples, and plums.

The 15 vegetables on which Mr. Henderson has fixed prices are: asparagus, beans (all dry varieties), beans (lima), snap beans (green and wax), beets, carrots, corn, peas, pumpkins, sauerkraut, spinach, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, tomato catsup, and tomato juice.

HEALTH . . . capsules

It is expected that other packaging materials, in addition to tin, will soon be rationed by Mr. Henderson. The rationing will be in many packaged cereal and other grocery products is becoming scarce due to huge requirements for cardboard in packaging shells and other munitions. Glass, although plentiful, will probably become harder to get as more and more manufacturers turn to glass containers for their products. Only about 1 per cent of packaged foods are now packed in glass, so it is easy to picture how impossible it would be for the glass industry to expand enough to supply containers for the products which will be cut off from tin.

Packaging is a problem of minor importance among the great problems we face today, but it serves as an excellent example of the changes in every little thing which will result from our war program.

If we have to go back to the cracker-barrel era of retaining, we can do it without any particular hardship. The main thing is to keep sufficient food available to protect our health—and there is no question that this will be done.

In the government's talking question interest in our health today than it ever did before, and even though our food may not be delivered in fancy packages, we are apt to come out of this war a much better and more intelligent fed people than we are today.

And that's all that really matters—even if we eventually sit down to a dinner of health-blossoming capsules.

NEWS QUIZ
1. Robert Clive is known to school children as (a) the poet who wrote "On the Road to Mandalay"; (b) the first prime minister of Australia; (c) the British general who conquered India for the English.
2. A Japanese who ate "sufu" rice would be eating (a) "ersatz" rice; (b) porridge; (c) unhusked rice.
3. Dutch Guinea is the name of a country in South America recently occupied by U. S. troops. True or false?

ANSWERS TO NEWS QUIZ
1. (c) is correct.
2. (a) is correct.
3. False. The correct name of the country is Dutch Guiana.

Heads Up and Save Down! An additional or newly added stock. The other often doesn't see you.

Penny Wise says... "Sense + Cents = Total Defense"

To keep coffee fresh and flavorful, store it in the refrigerator—and buy no more than a week's supply. You'll use less coffee per cup if you follow these simple rules.

Invest the pennies saved in DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS. Uncle Sam can use every cent you can spare from your household budget. Encourage your husband to cooperate with you plan for pay roll savings that his company may institute for DEFENSE BOND purchases—For War Needs Money!

TWO CAN SING

by JAMES M. CAIN

CHAPTER III

SYNOPSIS
The contracting business is in the doldrums but Leonard Borland, of Craig-Borland Engineering Co., New York, has ample funds when his pretty, opera-struck wife Doris decides she is going to resume her singing. Interrupted by her marriage at 19 and the birth of their two children, to help out the family income, Borland pretends Doris is going to resume her singing. Interrupted by her marriage at 19 and the birth of their two children, to help out the family income, Borland pretends Doris is going to resume her singing. Interrupted by her marriage at 19 and the birth of their two children, to help out the family income, Borland pretends Doris is going to resume her singing.



Cecil swept out there like she owned the place and the whole block it was built on.

The stage was all set for the recital, with a big piano out there and a drop back of it. There was a hole in the drop, so we could look out. First she would look and then I would look. She said it was a sellout.

My mouth began to feel dry. I went over to the cooler and had a drink, but I kept swallowing.

At 8:25 a stagehand went out and closed the top of the piano. He came back. Wilkins took out his watch and held it up to Cecil.

"Ready?"

"All right."

We all three went to the wings, stage right. Wilkins raised his hand. "One—two." Cecil swept out there like she owned the place and the whole block it was built on. There was a big hand. She bowed once, the way she had told me to do, and then stood there, looking up, down, and around, a little friendly smile coming on her face every time she warmed up a new bunch, while Wilkins was playing the introduction. For her first appearance she was singing just one long piece, not a group of songs.

Cecil was there in the wings, a murderous look on her face. "You're flopped!"

But Wilkins grabbed her by the arm. "Do you want to lose them for good? Get out there—get out there—get out there!"

She stopped in the middle of a cuss word and went on, smiling like nothing had happened at all.

I tried to explain to her in the intermission what had ailed me, but she kept walking away from me, there behind the drop. It wasn't until I saw her blotting her eyes with a handkerchief, to keep the mascara from running down her cheeks, that I knew she was crying. "Well—I'm sorry I ruined your concert."

"Did you have to blast them out of their seats?"

"Maybe I'd better go home."

"Maybe you'd better."

"Shall I do this other number?"

"As you like."

She did come Mozart, and took an encore, and came off. Wilkins looked at me and motioned me on. I went out there. There were one or two handclaps and I made my bow, and then paid no more attention to them at all. I felt sick and disgusted. Wilkins struck the opening chord and I started the recital which preceded "Er, Tu" from "Un Ballo in Maschera" by Verdi. There's a lot of it, and I sang it just mechanically. After two or three phrases I heard a murmur go over the house, and if that was the bird I didn't care. I got to the end of the recitative, and then stepped back a little while he played the introduction to the aria. I heard him mumble, so I could just hear him above the triplets. "You got 'em. Just look noble now, and it's in the bag."

and the three of us went out to eat.

Wilkins and I were pretty excited but she didn't have much to say. When we got back to the hotel, Wilkins went to his room, and I went up with her for a good-night cigarette.

She sat down on the sofa beside me, dropped her head on my shoulder, and started to cry. "Oh, Leonard, I feel terrible!"

"What about?"

"Oh... The tenor was all right. He wasn't much good, but I could have done with him, once he got over his cold. I wanted you up here, don't you see? I was so glad to see you, and then I didn't want you to see it, for fear you wouldn't want me to be that glad. And I tried to be businesslike, and I was doing fine. And then—you flopped. And I knew you weren't just a singer that would put up with anything for a job. I knew you'd go back to New York, and I was terrified, and furious at you. And then you sang the way I wanted you to sing, and I loved you so much I wanted to go out there and hold on to you while you sang the other one. And now you know... What have you got?"

I held her tight and patted her cheek and tried to think of something to say. There wasn't anything to say, not about what she was talking about. I had got so fond of her, that I loved every minute I spent with her, and yet there was only one woman who meant to me what she wanted to mean to me, and that was Doris. She could torture me all she wanted to, she could be a phony and make a fool of me with other men, and yet when she said hop, I jumped. That's just what it is to me! I don't want to be a singer. I want to be a woman!"

"If I'm a man, you made me one."

"Oh, yes, that's the worst of it. It's mostly myself but it's partly building yourself up to a level of that woman you're married to, so you're not afraid of her any more. And that's what I'm helping you at. Making a man out of you, so she can have you... I feel terrible. I could go right out that window."

I held Cecil a long time, then, and she stopped crying and began to play with my hair. "All right, Leonard. I've been rotten and a poor sport to say anything about it at all—and now I'll stop. I'll be good and not talk any more about it, and try to give you a pleasant trip. It's a little fun, isn't it, out here with me?"

"I just love it."

"Wouldn't you be surprised, all your friends at the Engineers' Club, if they could see you?"

I wanted to cry, but she wanted me to laugh, so I did, and held her close and kissed her.

"You sang like an angel," she said, "and I'm terribly proud of you, and—that's right. Hold me close."

I held her close a long time, and then she started to laugh. It was a real cackle, over something that had struck her funny, I could see that.

"What is it?" I asked.

"You."

"Tonight? At the hall?"

"Yes."

She just kept right on laughing and didn't tell me what it was about. Later on though, I found out.

We sang Syracuse, Cincinnati and Columbus after that, the same program, and I did all right. She paid my hotel bills, and offered me \$50 a night on top of that, but I wouldn't take anything. I was surprised at the reviews I got. Most of them wrote her up and let me out with a line, but a few of them called me "the surprise of the evening," said I had a voice of "rare power and beauty," and spoke of the "sweep and authority" of my singing. I didn't exactly know what they meant, but I liked them, all right, and saved them all.

The Columbus concert was on a Thursday, and after we closed with a Thruway, and after we closed with it, when I got to the little Italian in gray spots followed Cecil into her dressing-room and stayed there quite a while. Then he left and we went out to eat. "Who was your pretty boy friend?" I asked.

"That was Dr. Rossi."

"And who is Dr. Rossi?"

"General secretary, business agent, attorney, bodyguard, scout, and chief-cook-and-bottle-washer to Cesare Pegano."

"And who is Cesare, 'gano?"

"He's the American Scala Opera Company, the only impresario in

opera who ever made money out of it."

"And?"

"I'm under contract to them, you know. For four weeks, beginning Monday. After that I go back to New York to get ready for the opera season there."

"No, I didn't know."

"I didn't say anything about it."

"Then after tonight I'm freed?"

"No. I didn't say anything about it, because I thought I might have a surprise for you. I've been wiring Pegano about you, and tonight he sent Rossi over... Rossi thinks you'll do."

"What? Me sing in grand opera?"

"Well, what did you think you were learning those roles for?"

"I don't know. Just for something to do. Just so I could come down and see you."

"Anyway I closed with him."

It turned out I was to get \$125 a week, which was upped \$25 from what he had offered, and that was what they were arguing about. I was to get transportation, pay my own hotel bills, and have a four-week contract, provided I did all right on my first appearance. I thought it was the sweetest thing I had ever heard of, but I finally said yes.

We hit Chicago the next day, just the two of us, because Wilkins had to go back to New York after the Columbus concert. The first thing we did, after we got hotel rooms, was go around to the costumers. I had to get fitted out for "La Boheme," "Elegioleto," and "La Traviata."

They were opening in "Boheme" on Monday night and I was to sing the role of Marcel.

There are no rehearsals for this kind of thing. You don't get a day's work until you're hired. But I was a special case, and Pegano wasn't leaving any chances on me. He posted a call for the whole "Boheme" cast to get through it Sunday afternoon. They couldn't get the costumes for some reason, so we did it downstairs in the new cocktail lounge of the hotel, which they didn't see.

Rossi put chairs around to show doors, windows, and other stuff in the set, took the piano, and started off. The rest of them paid no attention to him at all, or to me. They knew "Boheme" frontward, backward, and sideways, and they sat around with their hats on the back of their heads, working crossword puzzles in the Sunday paper. When it came time for them to come in they came in without even looking up. Cecil acted just like the others. Every now and then a tall, disgusted-looking Italian would walk through and walk out again. I asked who he was, and they told me Mario, the conductor.

I observed me until blood was running out of my nose, throat and eyeballs. I never got enough pep in it to suit him.

Monday I tried to keep quiet and not think about it, but it was one long round of costumes, phone calls and press releases. Around six-thirty Cecil said it was time to go. We had to go early because she had to make me up.

When we went in the stage door of the Auditorium theater that night, I almost fainted. I had never had any idea that a stage could be that big. You only see about half of it from out front. The rest of it stretches out through the aisles and back and up overhead, until you'd think there wasn't any end to it.

Cecil didn't waste any time on it. She went right up to No. 7 dressing-room, where I was to be, and I followed her up. She was in No. 1 dressing-room, on the other side of the stage. There was nothing in the room at all but a long table against the wall, a mirror above that, a couple of chairs, and my costume trunk, which had been sent around earlier in the day. I opened it, and she took out the make-up kit and spread it out on the table, saying, "Always watch that you have plenty of clothes and towels. You've got to get the make-up off after you get through."

"All right, I'll watch it."

"Now get out your costume, check every item that goes with it, and hang it on the hooks. When you have more than one costume in an opera, hang each one on a separate hook, in the order you'll need them."

"O. K. What else?"

"Now we'll make you up."

She showed me how to put the foundation on, how to apply the color, how to put on the whiskers with gum arabic and trim them up with scissors so they would look right. They come in braids and you ravel them out. Then she had me put on the costume, and inspected me. I looked at myself in the mirror.

"Around eight o'clock," she said, "you'll get your first call. Take your hat and muffler with you, and be sure you put them in their proper place on the set. They go on the table near the door, and put them on for your first exit."

"I know."

"When you've done that, read the curtain calls."

"Never mind the curtain calls. If I ever—"

"Read your curtain calls! You're in some and not in others, and heaven help you if you come bobbing out there on a call that belongs to somebody else."

"Oh."

"Keep quiet. You can vocalize a little, but when you feel your voice is up, stop."

"All right."

"New I leave you. Good-by and good luck."

At eight o'clock there was a knock on the door, and somebody said something in Italian. I went down.

They were all there, Cecil and the rest, all dressed, all walking around, vocalizing under their breaths. Cecil was in black, with a little shawl, and looked pretty good. Just as I got down, the chorus came swarming in from somewhere. They weren't in the first act, but Rossi lined them up and began checking them over. I went on the set and put the hat and muffler where she told me. The tenor came and put his hat beside mine. The basses came and moved both hats to make more room on the table. There had to be places for their stuff when they came on, later. I went to the bulletin board and read the calls. We were all in the first two of the first act—Cecil, the tenor, the two basses, the comic, and myself—then for the other calls it was only Cecil and the tenor. On the calls for the other acts I was in most of them, but I did what she said, read them over and remembered how they went.

"Places!"

I hurried out on the set and sat down behind the easel. I had already made sure that the paintbrush was in place. The tenor came on and took his place by the window. His name was Parma. From the other side of the curtain there came a big burst of handclapping. Parma nodded. "Mario's in. Sound like nice 'ouse."

From where you sat out front, I suppose that twenty seconds between the time Mario got to his stand and made his bow and waited till a late couple got down the aisle, and the time he brought down his stick on his strings, was just twenty seconds, and nothing more. To me it was the longest wait I ever had in my life. I thought nothing would ever happen. And then, all of a sudden, it broke loose.

V

This is the emblem being used all over the world to signify Victory over oppression. This night will be applied to every home as a victory over colds and sickness. Prepare when you are well by keeping the medicine necessary for protection against colds and sickness. Ask us about your home medicine needs. We will be glad to help you.

It's Better to PREVENT Sickness!

When Health Is In the Balance

When you are ill, see your doctor. Then, to be sure his directions are followed, bring your prescriptions to the Corner Drug Store—where you can depend on its being compounded exactly as your doctor wrote it. Only the finest of fresh, full-strength materials are used by capable, licensed pharmacists. And a double check system that insures accuracy.

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"All right."

We all three went to the wings, stage right. Wilkins raised his hand. "One—two." Cecil swept out there like she owned the place and the whole block it was built on. There was a big hand. She bowed once, the way she had told me to do, and then stood there, looking up, down, and around, a little friendly smile coming on her face every time she warmed up a new bunch, while Wilkins was playing the introduction. For her first appearance she was singing just one long piece, not a group of songs.

Then she started to sing. She turned grave and seemed to get taller, and the first of it came out, low and soft. It was Latin, and she made it sound dramatic as hell. And she made every syllable so distinct that I could even understand what it meant, though it was all of fifteen years since I had had my college Plautus. Then she got to the part where there are a lot of sustained notes, and her voice began to swell and throbb, so it d-d-things to you. Up to then I hadn't thought she had any throat at all, but I had never heard it when it was really working. Then she came to the fireworks at the end, and you knew there really was a big leaguer in town. She finished, and there was a big hand. Wilkins came off, wiped his hands on his handkerchief. She bowed center, left, and right, and came off. She listened. The applause kept up. She went out to the wings, and she came off, and she came off, and she looked at me. "All right, baby."

Wilkins put the handkerchief in his pocket, raised his hand. "One—two—"

I aimed for the center of the stage, got there, and bowed the way I had practiced. They gave me a hand. Then I looked up and tried to do what she had told me to do, look them over, top, bottom, and around. But all I could see was faces, faces, faces, all staring at me, all trying to swim down my throat. Then I began to think about that first number and the one chord I would get, and how I had to be ready. I stood there, and it seemed so long I got a panicky feeling that Wilkins hadn't come out. Then I heard the chord, and right away started to sing.

My voice sounded so big it startled me, and I tried to throttle it down, and couldn't. There are no piano interludes in that song. It goes straight through, for three verses, at a fast clip, and the more I tried to pull in and get myself under some kind of control, the louder it got and the faster I kept going until at the finish Wilkins had a hard time keeping up with me. They gave me a little bow, a hand, and I didn't want to bow. I wanted to apologize and explain that that wasn't the way it was supposed to go. But I bowed, some kind of way.

Then came Searlatti's "O Cesare Di Piagnaroli." It's short and ought to start soft, lead up to a crescendo in the middle, and die away at the end. I was so rung up by then I couldn't sing softly if I tried. I started it, and my voice belled all over the place, and it was terrible. There was a bare ripple after that, and Wilkins went into the opening of the third song, the last of that group. It was the "Come Raggio Di Sol" by Caldara, and it's another that opens soft. I sang it soft for about two measures, and then I exploded like some radio when you turn it up too quick. After that it was a hog-calling contest. Wilkins saw it was hopeless, and came down on the loud pedal so it would maybe be heard as though that were the way it was supposed to go. But a fat chance we had of fooling that audience. I finished, and on the pianissimo at the end it sounded like a locomotive whistling for a curve. When it was over, there was a like starting of applause, and I bowed. I bowed center, and took the quartet over to bow to me side. The applause stopped. I kept right on singing and walked off stage.

It hit me funny. It relaxed me, and it was just what I needed. I tried to look noble, and I don't know if I did or not, but all the time my voice was coming nice and easy. We got to the end of the first strain, and he really began to go places with the lead into the next. It was the first time all night the piano had really had much to do, and it came over me all of a sudden that the guy was a terrific accompanist and that it was a pleasure to sing with him. I went into the next strain, and really made it drip. There was a little break, and I heard him say, "Swell. Keep it up. I was right up to the high G, but the little leading phrase nice and light, and hit it right on the nose. It felt good, and I began to let it swell. Then I remembered about not yelling and the throat under nice control. There wasn't much more, and when I hit the high F at the end, it was just right.

For a second or so after he struck the last chord it was as still as death. Then some guy in the balcony yelled. My heart skipped a beat and then others began to yell, and what they were yelling was "Bravo!" The applause broke out in a roar then, and I remembered to bow. I bowed center, right, and left, and then I walked off. She was there, and kissed me, then shoved me out again. I bowed three times again, and hated to leave. When I came back she nodded. I told Wilkins to go out with me this time for an encore.

"Yeah, but what is his encore?" he asked.

"Let me do Traviata."

I went out, and he started "Traviata." Now, "Di Provenza Il Mar" I guess is the worst sung-aria you ever hear, because the boys always think about tone and forget about the music, and that ruins it. I mean, they don't sing it smoothly, with all the notes even, and that makes it jerky and takes all the sadness out of it. But it's a cakewalk for me, because I think I told you about all that work I did on music, and it seemed to me that I kind of knew what old man Verdi was trying to do with it when he wrote it.

Wilkins started it, and he played it slower than Cecil had been playing it, and I no sooner heard it than I knew that was right, too. I took it just the way he had cued me. I just rocked it along and kept every note even, and didn't beef at all. When I got to the G flat, I held it, then let it swell a little, but only enough to come in right on the forte that follows it, and then on the finish I loaded it with all the tears of the world. You ought to have heard the bravos that time. I went out and took more bows, and it was no trouble to look them in the eye that time. They seemed like the nicest people in the world.

At the end, after Cecil had sung again and had finished a flock of encores, she took me out for a bow with her, and had me do a duet with her. It went so well they wanted more, but she rang down,

and she said, "I'm under contract to them, you know. For four weeks, beginning Monday. After that I go back to New York to get ready for the opera season there."

"No, I didn't know."

"I didn't say anything about it."

"Then after tonight I'm freed?"

"No. I didn't say anything about it, because I thought I might have a surprise for you. I've been wiring Pegano about you, and tonight he sent Rossi over... Rossi thinks you'll do."

"What? Me sing in grand opera?"

"Well, what did you think you were learning those roles for?"

"I don't know. Just for something to do. Just so I could come down and see you."

"Anyway I closed with him."

It turned out I was to get \$125 a week, which was upped \$25 from what he had offered, and that was what they were arguing about. I was to get transportation, pay my own hotel bills, and have a four-week contract, provided I did all right on my first appearance. I thought it was the sweetest thing I had ever heard of, but I finally said yes.

We hit Chicago the next day, just the two of us, because Wilkins had to go back to New York after the Columbus concert. The first thing we did, after we got hotel rooms, was go around to the costumers. I had to get fitted out for "La Boheme," "Elegioleto," and "La Traviata."

They were opening in "Boheme" on Monday night and I was to sing the role of Marcel.

There are no rehearsals for this kind of thing. You don't get a day's work until you're hired. But I was a special case, and Pegano wasn't leaving any chances on me. He posted a call for the whole "Boheme" cast to get through it Sunday afternoon. They couldn't get the costumes for some reason, so we did it downstairs in the new cocktail lounge of the hotel, which they didn't see.

Rossi put chairs around to show doors, windows, and other stuff in the set, took the piano, and started off. The rest of them paid no attention to him at all, or to me. They knew "Boheme" frontward, backward, and sideways, and they sat around with their hats on the back of their heads, working crossword puzzles in the Sunday paper. When it came time for them to come in they came in without even looking up. Cecil acted just like the others. Every now and then a tall, disgusted-looking Italian would walk through and walk out again. I asked who he was, and they told me Mario, the conductor.

I observed me until blood was running out of my nose, throat and eyeballs. I never got enough pep in it to suit him.

Monday I tried to keep quiet and not think about it, but it was one long round of costumes, phone calls and press releases. Around six-thirty Cecil said it was time to go. We had to go early because she had to make me up.

When we went in the stage door of the Auditorium theater that night, I almost fainted. I had never had any idea that a stage could be that big. You only see about half of it from out front. The rest of it stretches out through the aisles and back and up overhead, until you'd think there wasn't any end to it.

Cecil didn't waste any time on it. She went right up to No. 7 dressing-room, where I was to be, and I followed her up. She was in No. 1 dressing-room, on the other side of the stage. There was nothing in the room at all but a long table against the wall, a mirror above that, a couple of chairs, and my costume trunk, which had been sent around earlier in the day. I opened it, and she took out the make-up kit and spread it out on the table, saying, "Always watch that you have plenty of clothes and towels. You've got to get the make-up off after you get through."

"All right, I'll watch it."

"Now get out your costume, check every item that goes with it, and hang it on the hooks. When you have more than one costume in an opera, hang each one on a separate hook, in the order you'll need them."

"O. K. What else?"

"Now we'll make you up."

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Revival Meeting

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March 27 -- April 5

A Victory Revival--A Call to Worship

"FOR ALL HAVE SINNED AND COME SHORT OF THE GLORY OF GOD" -- Rom. 3:23

"IF MY PEOPLE HUMBLE THEMSELVES THEN WILL I HEAL THEIR LAND" -- 2 Chron. 7:14

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Special Songs and Sacred Music

"Let Us Clean Out the Spiritual Wells of Hico"

Morning 9:15 -- Services -- Evening 8:15

Booster Band 7:45

A Welcome To All!

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HICO, TEXAS

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"SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS"
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SAT. MAT. & NITE—
"SADDLEMATES"
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SAT. MIDNIGHT,
SUNDAY & MONDAY—
"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"
BING CROSBY
MARY MARTIN
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ROCHESTER

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—
"FLYING CADETS"
WILLIAM GARGAN
EDMUND LOWE

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—
"HELZAPOPPIN"
OLSEN & JOHNSON
MARTHA RAYE
MISHA AUER

Defense Clean-Up Week Proclaimed by Gov. Stevenson

Civilian Defense Clean-Up Week in Texas has been designated for March 29 to April 4, in a proclamation issued by Governor Coke Stevenson.

Calling for cooperation of city and county officials, fire departments, public schools—both urban and rural—civic and patriotic organizations, the Governor in his proclamation has emphasized the need of a clean-up campaign at this time in the interest of public health and fire prevention.

"The health of our citizens and the preservation of property from destruction by fire is of vital importance to our nation as well as an important part of its Victory program," the Governor declared.

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, stated that the health of the nation in time of peace or war was of paramount importance. The men in our armed forces must be in perfect physical condition and those engaged in supplying war material and other defense activities can not have their efforts diminished by sickness or accidents.

"This week should kindle a desire on the part of all to make health a part of their war effort."

"Fire prevention has always paid liberal dividends where it has been practiced," Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, said. "The value of fire prevention now is more important than at any time in the past twenty-five years. The growing list of every-day articles being removed from market as more plants are converted to war production makes it vital that all resources be protected from fire losses. A thorough clean-up with the removal of fire hazards is of major importance in fire prevention."

It has been pointed out that scrap and waste collections for the war effort can be given added emphasis during Civilian Defense Clean-Up Week by organizations engaged in such activity.

"In collecting waste paper," Commissioner Hall cautioned, "care should be exercised in storing it so as not to create a new fire hazard."

Duffau

By Mrs. W. A. Deskin

Rev. Carl Grissom of Fort Worth filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church over the week end. He was accompanied by Mrs. Grissom. They spent Sunday afternoon visiting the sick in the community.

Sgt. Bell of Fort Knox, Kentucky, surprised his mother and father with a visit this week. His father has been sick for some time, but is improving.

Several of the young people attended a party at Johnsville Saturday night.

Mrs. Grace Campbell of Denver, Colorado, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eck Bell; also Mrs. Mariel Bell of Missouri and Mrs. Louella McClasson of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kinsey and children of Olin, Mr. and Mrs. Un Ledbetter and children of Carlton also visited in the Bell home this past week.

Dream Comes True



Second Lieut. Edward Bowlds of Omaha shows his certificate of appointment to a girl friend. Bowlds, 18, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army reserve and may soon be directing recruits twice his age. He is a 1948 high school graduate. ©

NEWS in the WORLD of RELIGION
BY W.W. REID

The Northern Baptist Convention, one of the largest Protestant denominations in the United States, is planning to hold a series of two hundred convocations in the fall of 1942 "to help prepare Baptists for their additional responsibilities as Christians in the present world situation." These convocations will be held in two hundred leading cities across the nation and will draw some of the ablest church leaders and speakers in the country. "Teams" of speakers will include prominent pastors, missionaries, lay men and women, and executives.

The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. reports that it now has a total force of 1189 missionaries. Of this number, 155 are on regular furlough in the United States, 97 have been evacuated to the United States because of war conditions; and 101 are on extended furlough but planning to return to mission work. On the several mission fields there are actually 838 missionaries today. They are in Brazil, Chile, China, Ceylon, Columbia, Guatemala, India, Iran, Iraq, Japan, Mexico, Philippines, Siam, Thailand, Venezuela, and West Africa.

Christianity and Democracy must be practiced as well as believed, if they are to win the present world struggle, in the opinion of Mrs. J. W. Mills, vice-president of the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church. In a recent address she said, "While we are hearing so much about the necessity for increased armaments, and all life seems to center on immediate things, our vision of the future is not to be clouded. The world will be full of bitterness and hate."

While woman must begin with self-discipline and self-sacrifice, she must not stop with her self-adjustment, or her own home, or her own community, or her own nation. She must see the opportunity to set in motion an ever-widening circle of friendship which shall reach from her small home to the women of Asia.

The Island of Ambonia in the Dutch East Indies—now appearing in the headlines of American newspapers for the first time—has had a Christian church for more than two hundred years, long before coming under the control of the East India Company. Since 1867 its religious life has been merged with that of the Church of India, and it has been independent of support from the Netherlands Missionary Society. The Protestant membership on Ambonia in 1938 was 189,141. From that church have gone many missionaries and evangelists to nearby islands, especially to New Guinea and Halmahera.

The Rev. Albert D. Stauffacher, D. D., pastor of the prominent Plymouth Congregational Church in Lansing, Michigan, has been elected Minister of the Missions Council of Congregational Christian Churches in the United States. This new post will make him responsible for directing the promotional and field activities of the three principal "service agencies" of the Congregational denomination—those dealing with foreign missions, home missions, and social action. His headquarters will be in New York after June 1. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin and of the Evangelical Theological Seminary, Dr. Stauffacher held pastorates in Brawley, Cal., and in Washington, D. C. before going to Michigan.



Declaring "that the whole nation is at stake," Donald M. Nelson, director of the War Production Board, said that the shipbuilding program "has got to come through," as he conferred with C.I.O. chief Philip Murray and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. Photo shows, left to right, William Green, A. F. of L.; Donald M. Nelson and Philip Murray, C.I.O.

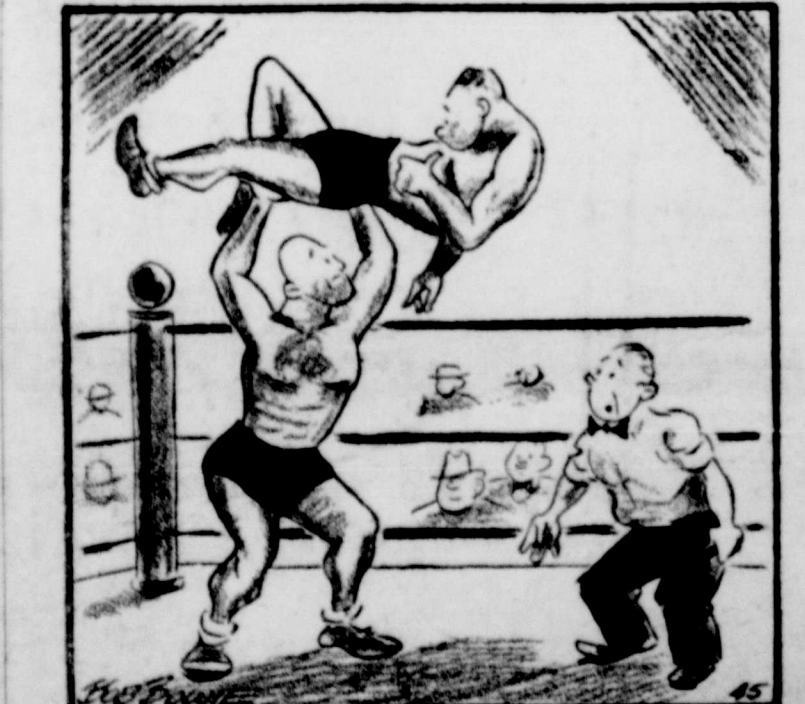
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HAPPY DAZE By Bob Bowie



"Toss me in the sixth row. I see a cute little blonde that I'd like to know."

President Addresses Nation's Farmers



During a broadcast to the nation's farmers, President Roosevelt warned them against permitting skyrocketing agricultural prices to plunge America into inflation. He called for "unflinching vigilance and effective action by the government to prevent profiteering and unfair returns, alike for goods and services." On the President's right is Vice President Henry A. Wallace. Secretary of Agriculture Claude B. Wickard is on his left.

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK

SPRING TONIC
Give your spirits a lift—and your wardrobe, too, with a New York creation. It's your duty to boost morale by looking your best and your privilege to do so at small cost. This smart ensemble in sheer navy rayon with white felt flowers and white crepe dress top can be worn under furs now and emerge later to greet the spring.

LEGAL

CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD APRIL 7TH

By virtue of authority vested in the City Council, Hico, Texas, hereby order an election to be held on Tuesday in April, said date being the seventh of April, 1942, which election so ordered is for the purpose of electing for the said city the following officers, to-wit:

A Mayor to succeed Lawrence Lane; an Alderman to succeed J. W. Leeth; an Alderman to succeed J. B. Ogle; and an Alderman to succeed S. J. Cheek.

That said election shall be held on said date in said City at the City Hall, City of Hico, Mrs. Aften Aycock is hereby appointed presiding officer to hold said election.

All candidates required by City Council resolution to file seventy-two hours preceding opening polls on said day at said place at hour fixed by law.

In evidence of said order the City Council hereto on the 13th of March, A. D. 1942, at Hico, Texas, sign officially.

CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HICO, TEXAS.

NO. 1781
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HOWARD EUGENE, KENNETH DURWOOD, AND BURNIS RAY POWELL, MINORS.

IN THE COUNTY COURT AT LAW, IN AND FOR HAMILTON COUNTY, TEXAS, SITTING IN PROBATE.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ABOVE MINORS OR THEIR ESTATES:

You are notified that I have, on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1942, filed with the County Clerk of Hamilton County, Texas, an application under oath for authority to make to R. F. Windfohr, as Lessee, an oil, gas and/or mineral lease on that certain real estate belonging to such minors, described as follows:

An undivided 3-96th interest in and to T. E. & L. Company Survey 948, Survey 364, Throckmorton County, Texas.

The interest of each minor being an undivided 1-96th in said above described tract; that J. B. Pool, Judge of the County Court of Hamilton County, Texas, on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1942, duly entered his order designating Monday, the 13th day of April, A. D. 1942, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. in the county court room in the courthouse of such County as the time and place when and where such application would be heard, and that such application will be heard at such time and place.

MRS. J. E. HUDSON, Guardian of the Estate of Howard Eugene, Kenneth Durwood, and Burnis Ray Powell, minors.

SWIFT'S SILVERLEAF Pure Lard 4 lb. ctn. 65c	FRESH SALT JOWLS lb. 15c	FULL CREAM CHEESE Mello Cure 27c lb.
Vanilla Wafers 10c	Cheese Kraft's 2 lb. Box 59c	
Catsup 14 oz. Bottle 10c	KC Baking Powder 25 oz. Size 19c	
Mustard Full Quart 10c	KLEK Wash. Pwdr. Reg. 25c 17c	
COLORADO Potatoes 10 lbs. 25c	Turnips Carrots Mustard Radishes Beets 3 BUNCHES 10c	FULL CREAM MEAL 20 lbs. 55c
POST TOASTIES 2 Reg. Boxes 15c	Oxyc'ol Reg. 25c 21c	
Crackers 2 lbs. 19c	Chili Beans No. 1 Can 10c	
SALAD DRESSING qt. 30c	Bright & Early lb. 27c	
GEM — LILY Margarine lb. 19c	GOOD LUCK Margarine Reg. 25c Seller lb. 23c	TOP QUALITY Block Chili lb. 23c
VEAL LOAF Tasty Saving lb. 20c	Wieners Swift's Skinless lb. 25c	
Steak Veal No. 7 lb. 23c	Bologna Ham Style lb. 19c	
Roast Brisket Rib lb. 19c	PIG LIVER lb. 25c	

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9-4 Blechd. Garza SHEETING 45c yd.

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Wide range of colors and styles.