



Salvage Drive Will Wind Up Saturday; More Junk Needed

Give It or Sell It—Just Get It Moving Committee Urges

While the junk pile at the end of Main Street near the Katy Station has not grown to the imposing proportions hoped for by the sponsors of the salvage harvest, members of the committee said the response had been very satisfactory so far. However they called attention this week to the fact that the special campaign for Hico and vicinity closes Saturday, with the award of a \$10.00 prize for the individual or organization bringing in the largest quantity.

The Junk Rally last Saturday opened the campaign, during which members of the local Red Cross unit and the Boy Scout troop hope to be benefited through sale of salvage donated to them. But they are cooperating for another and bigger reason—that the metal and rubber that are so vitally needed in the country's war effort may be gathered up from resting places throughout the community and thrown into the manufacture of guns and tanks and shells and other necessary material.

So far they have not profited a whole lot, but members say they are satisfied if they have encouraged the movement of the salvage through other channels. Several large trucks of private buyers have left Hico this week for collection centers, and when the total count is made it is hoped that Hico's part will have been done.

The campaign over the nation is continuous, as long as the war lasts, and efforts should not lag even after this week. But the sponsors hope to move as much junk as possible before the end of the special drive Saturday of this week. A special appeal is directed to householders to take another look in the attic, around the back lot, under the house, and in other favorite hiding places to see if there is not some other item that can be spared.

A call to 157, the City Hall, or any member of the Red Cross or Boy Scouts will bring assistance in moving items that might be on hand with no transportation handy.

September to Be Known As "Marine Attack Month"

September will be officially known as "Marine Attack Month," according to Lt. Col. Newton D. Barkley, officer in charge of the Dallas recruiting district, who has announced a special United States Marine recruiting drive.

Heretofore Marine recruiting has been limited with a quota to fill each month, but beginning September 1st an unlimited number of men are to be enlisted.

In explaining the recruiting campaign, Lt. Col. Barkley said, "Since the Leathernecks have taken such an active part in the United Nations' first offensive to stamp out the Axis evil, many replacements are needed—and they are needed immediately, so the good work of the Marine Corps may carry on."

For a long time Texas has been proud of the fact that it has contributed more recruits to the Marine Corps than any other state in the Union. Official figures show the Corps' strength is 27 per cent Texas men.

The highlights of the "Marine Attack Month" campaign will be the forming of a Texas Ranger Marine Platoon from the Dallas district. Composed of approximately 60 men, this platoon will be sent to San Diego, Calif., and trained as a unit.

Many civic organizations are assisting the Marines in their September drive, as are various business firms. The Texas Defense Guard will continue their recruiting campaign in behalf of the Marine Corps.

In August, the Dallas district filled the largest quota in its history.

Taking part in the "Marine Attack Month" campaign will be the district's sub-stations, which are located at Fort Worth, Longview, Waco, Abilene, Wichita Falls, and Denison.

Co. Home Ec. Meet

The Hamilton County Home Economics Association will meet on Monday, September 21, at 8:00 P. M. in the office of Miss Gwendolyn Jones, Home Demonstration Agent.

All Home Economists are urged to attend in order that work may be planned for the year.

GWENDOLYNE JONES, Pres.

ON THE NEWS FRONT

Growing Fury of Allied Bombings Portend Bad Days Ahead for Nazis

With terrible vengeance, Allied wings of destruction-bearing fury are unloading tons and tons of bombs on vital Nazi production centers.

Not only has Goering—Hitler's metal-bearing, pompous Luftwaffe commander—seen how wrong he was in boasting, shortly after Dunkerque, that never would a single bomb be dropped on Germany's vital Ruhr district, but also the people of Germany are learning how it feels to have the war carried into their own backyards, their homes.

When the Nazi air force moaned over London on September 15, 1940, 1,200,000 pounds of bombs were unloaded. A month later to the day Coventry was destroyed with 680,000 pounds of Nazi bombs. As a result of the terrible destruction inflicted on that town, "coventric" was a word coined to describe almost complete annihilation. Those attacks seemed to be the climax of all that Hitler said would happen.

Then came the RAF's turn. Then came the time for the Nazi war industries to be smashed, blasted, destroyed in town after town. On March 28, this year, Lubbeck, in north Germany, a town of close to 130,000 people, was almost completely leveled by the RAF. In this raid 700,000 pounds of bombs were released.

Two months later, May 30, Cologne was "blasted." In this attack over five times the amount of bombs dropped on London were thrown over Cologne. When the last British plane had departed over 6,700,000 pounds of incendiaries and explosives were left behind.

With American planes flying in formation with the British, the words of Winston Churchill, "Now it is the other way round," have an ominous portent for those industrial and armament producing centers of Naziland.

Of course the above mentioned super-raids on the Reich are outstanding because of their enormity. But time and time again heavy bombings of important Nazi naval, armament, and raw war material centers have taken place. Today the Ruhr district has been bombed hundreds of times. There seems to be no probability of any letup.

In fact the accumulating air might of the United Nations points the way to the 11,000,000 pound, or more, raids which have been hinted at repeatedly by those carrying the war to the greater Reich.

With the German air force being continually occupied by the hard-fighting Russians on the eastern front (where many of Hitler's reserve planes presumably are being saved for later offensives have been used and destroyed) the balance of air power is clearly swinging away from the Nazis in the west.

Gradually the zone of air initiative by Allied airmen is moving inland from the coast, eastward across Germany toward the heart of that land. The possibilities of a complete air mastery over all of Germany by the Allies is definitely not as phantastic as it formerly sounded.

Such a complete control of the air is one of the necessary steps which must be achieved and used to complete advantage before the actual invasion of the continent takes place.

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Firemen Plan Big Meeting Here Next Tuesday Afternoon

First Lady's Kin



The 16-year-old niece of Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, Amy Roosevelt (right) and Patsy Frossee, English refugee, living with her American grandmother, are shown on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. The two girls were among 64 competitors in the National Junior Girl's tennis tourney.

State Police Now Need Qualified Men On Home Front

Austin, Sept. 8.—The State Police are looking for qualified young men to help police the wartime home front. With more than 100 of his officers on leave with the armed forces, State Police Director Homer Garrison, has announced the appointment of 40 Drivers License Examiners and issued a call for applicants to fill 70 vacancies in the Highway Patrol.

The License Examiners, who play a vital part in keeping down costly accidents that sap the state's productive and economic strength, will report to Camp Mabry Sept. 7 to begin a two-week training school devoted entirely to examination work. There is insufficient time, Garrison said, to give them the full seven-week State Police training course.

Applications are now being taken from prospective Highway Patrolmen. A statewide examination will be held in each of the 13 Highway Patrol District headquarters. On Nov. 1 the 70 top-ranking applicants will begin their strenuous seven-week training course at Camp Mabry.

Peacetime requirements for Patrol applicants are still in force, Garrison noted, "because a lot of this war is being fought on the home front, and we've got to have capable men."

Applicants must be between 23 and 35 years old and not less than five feet eight inches in height. They must weigh not less than two nor more than three pounds per inch of height at the time of appointment, have a high school education or its equivalent, and be able to pass strict physical, mental and moral scrutiny.

Hico Public Schools Opened Fall Term Monday Morning

School opened Monday morning, with registration of students, issuing of books and assigning of lessons occupying the schedule for the first day. Superintendent H. T. Pinson reported that things are running smoothly, in spite of handicaps imposed previous to opening by resignation of faculty members and shifts in the curriculum made necessary by the resulting emergency.

Two hundred and eighty students registered in grade school, and one hundred and twenty in high school, Pinson reported. He hopes to have a report of the complete faculty and other information, including the fall football schedule, ready for publication in next week's paper.

Football practice is going on daily, and the field is reported to be in fine shape. An effort is being made to get a game with some Class B school here next week, Pinson said, with the main interest at the present time being centered on the conference game with Dublin here on the 25th of September. There will be fewer games on the schedule this year, he said, but added that he believed the fans would find something interesting in store for them when the boys get into the swing.

'Workin' on the R. R.'



Pictured at her post in the tower that controls the gates at a busy railroad crossing in Nashua, N. H., is Mrs. Andrea L. Hogan, first woman to fill such a post on the Boston & Maine railroad. The mother of three boys, Mrs. Hogan used to work in the railroad accounting department. When she heard the crossing job was open she applied and got it.

"Texans On Alert" To Feature Roles of Doctors and Nurses

Austin, Sept. 8.—The part of doctors, nurses, and first aid workers in a war encompassing our civilian population will be featured in this week's dramatization of "Texans On Alert," presented over the Texas Quality Network at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, September 13.

The scene is that of a typical Texas city immediately following an air raid, with the central figure, a doctor, maintaining contact with the local control center and directing the care of the injured and dying.

Mr. Civilian is given his cue as a defense volunteer when Ranger Dub Naylor calls attention to a new publication of the Office of Civilian Defense, "What Can I Do?" which is available to the public upon written request to the National Defense Committee for Texas or Governor Coke Stevenson, Austin, Texas. The booklet, illustrated by Guyas Williams, outlines the part which every citizen should have in the war effort.

The broadcasts in this series originate from the studios of WFAA in Dallas, and are carried over WOAL, WBAP, and KPCC as a public service feature of the Texas Quality Network and the Texas School of the Air. Scripts are prepared by Mrs. Elithe Hamilton Beal, director of radio at the University of Texas.

Farm Workers Must Have Social Security Cards

Waco, September 8.—In this part of the State there are a great many men and women who spend most of their time working on farms or in domestic service, except for the summer months, when they find employment covered by the Social Security law. It was stated today by J. Gordon James, manager of the Waco field office of the Social Security Board.

Each of these workers should have a Social Security account number card, said Mr. James, manager of the local office of the Social Security Board, because wages earned in such jobs are credited to an account maintained under this social security account number. Upon their death before age 65 or retirement after age 65, they or their survivors may qualify for an old-age and survivors insurance benefit.

Many of these people, Mr. James stated, do not believe that this short period of employment from one to three months could affect their entitlement to an old-age insurance benefit. However, it is just this type of employment that must fulfill their requirements for entitlement at some future date.

Each wage earner, Mr. James stated, should have one and only one social security account number, which he should keep at all times.

The office of the Social Security Board located at 694 Superior Building, Waco, Texas, will furnish a social security account number card to anyone who applies for such number.

Exterminate Rats And Help Control Spread of Typhus

Austin, Sept. 9.—With an incidence of 134 cases of typhus fever reported in Texas last month and 83 cases reported last week alone, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, today made an appeal to all citizens of the state to help control the spread of typhus by assisting in exterminating rats.

"There is only one way in which typhus can be controlled," Dr. Cox said, "and that is by as nearly as possible completely exterminating rats in the state, since fleas from infected rats transmit the disease to man. We can begin to visualize the extent of the needed extermination campaign when we realize that there is estimated to be 13,000,000 rats in Texas."

There has been some confusion concerning the type of typhus fever which is occurring in Texas, but Dr. Cox pointed out that this disease is entirely different from the old world type which has followed some of the armies in Europe. Ordinarily the kind of typhus which makes its appearance in this section of the country is not a fatal disease, although there has been a death rate of about 2 per cent from typhus this year.

The poisoning and trapping of rats throughout the state will help to control the spread of this disease although these are obviously temporary measures. In order to be permanently rid of rats, they will have to be starved out, which means that buildings housing food supplies must be rat-proofed.

Texas rainfall varies from less than ten inches annually at El Paso to more than 50 inches at the Sabine River.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

A real estate man from South Bend Said—"We'll bring this war to an end If all of us sign On that old 'dotted line' When Uncle Sam asks us to lend."

Our land will be worth a lot more if it's kept from! Help your country reach the War Bond quota... put 10¢ a year into War Bonds every day!

U. S. Treasury Dept.

JOE GISH

DO EXPLAIN THE WORDS "CONTENTMENT" I ALLUS SAY, 'TIS THAT FEELIN' YA EXPERIENCE AFTER YOU'VE DONE A JOB RIGHT...

THIS AND THAT
By JOE SMITH DYER

SCRAP-BOOK:—
I opened my scrap-book and said I'll start this week's "This & That" with whatever subject I see first. It was Java and Java it shall be.

I recall very well the day I left Singapore and went to Batavia, a seaport in Java, on the SS Ratoon. It was the dirtiest little boat that ever sailed the seas. I fought a veritable battle of various kinds of bugs, closed my eyes to eat the food and spent long hours on the dirty little deck looking at the sea which was none too smooth. Landing in Batavia I found a regular inferno of natives all wearing sarongs of Butchoo cloth and selling everything under the sun. Every evening around four o'clock Java has a thunder storm. It never fails to come. They expect it and make their plans accordingly. I took a room (if it could be called that) at the Batlik Hotel, the best there. Found an English bell boy who understood that I'd like a bath and I did get one after a lot of special instructions from the manager.

There's so much to see in Java. The ruins of the temple of Bodero Boro and Caspernaum are the world's most renowned ruins. A guide led me up the wrong path for over a mile, but I was not sorry because I saw the mountain of Toasire which few travelers ever see. Sourabaya, Java's most important city, is more civilized than any other in the country. The hotels are modern, the food is good and the people understand. One afternoon I drove fifty miles into the country and met the storm half way. I stopped at a native hut for shelter and inside were sitting seven natives looking like monkeys and with their heads draped in colored cloths. Not one word was spoken, but they seemed to know that I was seeking shelter and in their way were kind. Garout and Djoejota are cities that have played an important part in the present war theatre and in the latter named the finest rice curry you ever ate is made—if you eat it at all!

I remember the day I sailed from Java . . . it was during the daily four o'clock storm. Lightning was flashing, thunder was roaring and the rain was coming down in torrents.

Java . . . land of memories, and now, land of ruins!

ENGLAND:—

It came from nowhere—that road! I found it one Sunday afternoon outside Warwick and it didn't go anywhere especially . . . it was just a road! After stumbling over stones and rocks I came across a band of gypsies. The women wearing dirty red calico skirts and the men wearing tall feathers in their hats with their long, shaggy hair hanging below their brims. They looked me over, decided that I wasn't one of them and went on their way. The old road ran along and on each side were blackberry and sumac vines. Occasionally I'd see a lacy black snake out in the sun and always along the sight of these would hurry me.

I had a mental picture of this road in the winter . . . the rutted filled with snow and the impossibility of traveling over it unless one had strong teams and heavy wagons. The road, when I walked along it, was dusty because there had been no rain in ages. Imagine that, when in most parts of England it rains every day. Occasionally I'd pass a thatched roofed house, but they were few and far between. I met a few people walking, too.

I've been to England several times since then and I shall go again, perhaps sooner than you expect but I've never seen that old road but this one time.

I wonder about it, tho' . . . I wonder if the vines are still by the side and if the snakes come out to sun themselves and if the gypsies still trudge along it. Only in memories and dreams do I see that old road in England.

OUR AMERICA:—

The granite-cropped hillsides and stonelined fields of New England. The tumbling brooks singing down pasture slopes. Peaceful, tree-draped streets with a white-spired church facing the town square. The rolling waves of the rich soil of Pennsylvania and New York. The fertile, endless acres of the mid-west. The sea of prairie reaching to distant and invisible horizons. The jagged, bold, noble mountain chains of the far west rising lofty, après into a clear, blue sky. The vast battle song of factories. The noise of millions of hammers, presses, riveting guns, the noise of planes, tanks and rifles. Ships sliding down the ways . . . all kinds, tankers, cargo ships, and passenger boats!

A hundred thousand school houses where boys and girls get a decent chance to study because America knows that democracy depends upon citizenship. Thousands of churches in cities, villages and cross roads where people may worship as they wish. A land where magazines and papers are free to tell the truth where they will and where men and women may speak the truth as they believe it. This is our AMERICA! The worst riders always wear the best riding clothes and always demand the best horse in the stable.

According to the census of 1935, crops were harvested during 1934 from 16,435 irrigated farms in Texas.

Lessons in HEALTH
By ARTIE McGOVERN

See Your Doctor First

My office files contain the records of more than 10,000 men, women and children who have subscribed during the past 25 years to the McGovern method of exercise. They come from all walks of life; rich, poor and in-between. They represent every type of physical form; fat, thin and normal. They vary in ages from eight to eighty. The stories contained in these records are fascinating but they do not interest me nearly so deeply as another list—a list containing the names of those who came to the gymnasium for consultation but never returned.

Hardly a day passes without a visit from some man who tells me that he wants to get a little exercise. He will say that he isn't quite fit, that he's a bit sluggish, or has lost his pep. He felt great during his college days when he was getting lots of exercise and he knows that a "course of sprouts" will put him back on his feet again. When I question him I discover that he hasn't seen a doctor for years.

Such a man may be sure that exercise will be beneficial, but I'm not. I am well aware that in most cases exercise is desirable but I see no reason for working in the dark. I can understand how any man who has been active for years loses a suggestion that he is no longer capable of doing what he could do with ease 20 years ago. He thinks the "slow and easy" slogan is sissy stuff. He doesn't need a doctor to tell him what to do. What happens in these cases will always remain a mystery. Many of them, I suppose, decide to get their exercise in some other way since I insist upon a physical check-up. But I do insist upon it, not only for those who come to the gymnasium but for those who do their work at home. Don't take a chance. Consult your doctor and be sure that the exercise you are doing to improve your health will in no way endanger it.

The KNOTHOLE

Jimmy Bierman, son of Lieut. Comdr. Bernie Bierman, former Minnesota coach, is an end candidate for the Iowa City football team . . . When asked why Yankee pitchers didn't throw bean balls, Joe McCarthy answered: "We always consider that the batter may have a wife and family . . . More than 200 former Purdue letter winners are in the armed services. More than one-fourth of the Red Sox home attendance this year is the result of appearances by the Yankees.

The White Sox lead the American league in stolen bases, with Washington a close second . . . Max Hirsch is trainer for one stable with plenty of exercise room. It's the 1,250,000-acre King ranch in Texas.

The Chicago Bears have three men who are in their seventh season with the club. They are Halfback Ray Nolting, Guard Danny Fortmann and Tackle Joe Stydahar. For managing the Brooklyn Dodgers, Leo Durocher is receiving \$25,000 . . . Because regulations won't allow a team to be absent from its home base for longer than 48 hours the football team at Great Lakes Naval Training station arrives at the scene of battle the morning of the game.

FOODS for Fighting Trim



CHEESE STRAWS
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt, dash of cayenne
1/2 cup margarine
1 cup grated American cheese (1/4 pound)
2 tablespoons water (about)

Sift flour with salt and cayenne. Cut in margarine until mixture is like meal. Cut in cheese.

Sprinkle water over mixture. With a fork, work lightly into dough. Add just enough water to moisten. Roll dough 1/4-inch thick. Cut into 1/4-inch strips, 5 inches long. Bake on generously margarine-coated baking sheet in very hot oven (450° F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Remove Cheese Straws immediately. Makes 40 cheese straws.

Other favorite recipes are found in a full-color, 32-page cookbook "Foods for Fighting Trim." Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, Tennessee.

Their Fighting Days Are Over



A Prison Camp in the Desert . . . Italian prisoners of war captured in the El Alamein area are shown being led into their "cage" by a British guard. These men and many more were captured when the British forces, aided by U. S. planes and pilots, doubled back and cut their lines during the heavy fighting around El Alamein.

Duke of Gloucester Inspects Camel Corps

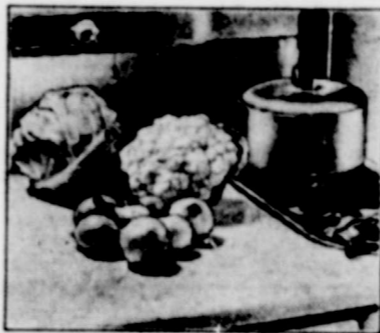


The duke of Gloucester, brother of the late duke of Kent, is pictured inspecting an Aden camel corps during his visit to the Sudan, Aden and Somaliland, upon his return from India. While there seems to be plenty of room on a camel, camel riding is no slight accomplishment. However, the duke seems to be getting along fairly well.

Keep Food Values In Vegetables

THE vitality in vegetables—their health-giving cargo of vitamins and minerals—is retained or lost through cooking methods. The following simple rules for cooking by boiling will preserve a maximum of their food values:

- 1. Cook vegetable in small amount of water; a general rule is 1/2 inch. Too much water dissolves out nutrients. 2. Use utensil with tight-fitting lid to keep steam inside; it shortens cooking time, prevents evaporation of water. 3. Start vegetables in boiling water; resume boiling quickly, then lower flame. The simmer unit of top gas burner is ideal for this. 4. Cook amount needed for the meal. Do not peel, dice or shred vegetable too long before cooking, and never soak. 5. Exposure to air and soaking in water reduces vitamin content. 6. Cook vegetable only until "tender crisp." And do not reheat quantity for another meal. Utilize in salad instead. Reheating adds up to overcooking. 7. Avoid stirring; it lets in air; follow directions above, and little stirring is necessary. 8. Never use soda; it destroys vitamins. Color is better preserved by shorter cooking time and using less water; natural flavor is also assured. 9. Cook what vegetables you can in the skin, many minerals being directly under it; otherwise peel thinly. 10. Use cooking water in vegetable or tomato juice cocktail or to enrich soups, sauces, gravies. 11. Serve vegetables immediately.



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Gilmore

By LOUISE LIVELY

K. R. Jenkins and daughters, Elva and Maryetta, were in Hico Sunday.

G. W. Lively visited his brother, Bryant Lively, in Hico last week. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lively visited Mr. R. M. Lively and family Saturday.

Mrs. R. R. Stewart and children and Mrs. Pete Parm visited J. L. Lively and family Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lively visited J. L. Lively and family Sunday.

Louise Lively visited J. D. Lively and family Saturday morning.

Bobbie, 11 and Jackie Stewart visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lively Sunday morning.

J. D. Lively and family visited Mrs. J. L. Lively and Louise Friday.

Dry Fork

By Johnnie Ruth Driver

Miss Opal Driver of Hico spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver and Johnnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders and daughter, Mildred, spent Sunday in Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gordon and children of Fairly.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Columbus and baby, Mrs. Orval Bell, and J. P. Columbus attended the birthday dinner of Grandmother Patterson's of Sunshine Sunday.

Miss Johnnie Ruth Driver spent the week end with Misses Opal Driver and Leona Simpson of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and Orval Bell were visitors in Dublin Tuesday afternoon.

Wayland Douglas of Waco spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas.

An average house contains 700 feet of electric wiring. A four-motored bomber needs 13,000 feet, or about 2 1/2 miles, and a battleship requires 845,000 feet, or more than 160 miles, of copper wire.

More than 200,000 Texans saw service during World War I.

Falls Creek

By Virginia Coston

Mr. Dugar Foust of Fort Worth spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. W. W. Foust.

Mr. D. E. Adams is visiting his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cone Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Washam of Dallas spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Washam. Their son, Floyd Gene, returned home with them after spending the summer with his grandparents.

Mrs. Grady Coston and daughter.

ter, Virginia, and Mrs. Chumney spent Wednesday and Thursday in Hamilton visiting relatives.

Betty Adams is staying with her sister, Mrs. Cone Patterson, and attending school at Fairly.

Miss Constance Allen has returned to her home in San Antonio after spending the past week visiting her brother, Frank Allen, and family and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Bullard are the proud parents of a baby girl born August 29. The infant's name is Delpha Marie.

The total area of Texas is 167,934,720 acres, of which more than 137,000,000 acres are in farms and ranches.

More for your money!

While egg and milk prices are rising, and most feeds are going up in price, we are charging no more for our feed than in ordinary times. Buy your feed at low prices here and sell your farm products for more than ever before!

FEED FOR PROFIT

Get your Feed from the Hico Feed House

Blue Chain Big 10 Laying Mash
Chick Starter and Growing Mash

All Other Feeds for Poultry and Dairy

Red Chain District Salesman Aldrich, Expert chicken culler, will be glad to help with anybody's flock. Anyone wishing any help, let us know Monday or Tuesday and we will get in touch with him.

To Our Customers This Service Is Free

HICO FEED HOUSE

F. S. CRAFTON

Prices Cut Again

To Sell Out to the Bare Walls

MERCHANDISE, FIXTURES, SHELVING AND TABLES

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS	\$2.95
MEN'S WORK SHOES	\$1.95
LADIES' DRESS SLIPPERS	\$1.95
VIRGINIA HART WASH DRESSES	\$1.49
MEN'S KANGAROO OVERALLS	\$1.59
MEN'S KANGAROO KHAKI SUITS	\$2.98
MEN'S HEAVY WEIGHT UNIONS	89c
MEN'S HANES SHORTS	25c

The Above Are Only A Few of the Many Bargains We Have For You

CALL AND INSPECT

— Thanks —

PETTY'S DRY GOODS

Randals Brothers

WE ARE SELLING EACH MONTH THREE CAR LOADS OF BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR AND ANCHOR EGG MASH—THIS VOLUME PROVES THE QUALITY!

- 100 LBS. ANCHOR EGG MASH \$2.45
- 100 LBS. WHEAT BRAN \$1.95
- 100 LBS. SHORTS \$2.05
- 48 LB. SACK BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR \$1.95
- 100 LBS. COTTON SEED MEAL \$2.25

IF IT'S GOOD TO EAT, WE HAVE IT; IF WE HAVE IT, IT'S GOOD TO EAT.



RANDALS BROTHERS

This Week IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—By the end of the year it is agreed by most experts here, we will either be in the throes of inflation or we will have iron-bound controls operating to prevent it.

The President has indicated that he means to use all of the extraordinary powers he has during war to keep the cost of living from rising further and to stabilize wages in a way that will put an end to strikes, slow-downs and squabbles between labor and industry. But his well-known sympathy with labor and his unwillingness to interfere with its so-called "rights" during the first months of war, has led the public to take a "let-see" attitude toward his plans, no matter how reassuring they may sound.

As for farm prices, it is well known that the New Deal members of the farm bloc, who are candidates for re-election in November, will fight tooth and nail against any plan which they think might antagonize the farmers.

On the other hand, the general public's resentment over increased food costs, over scarcities of food caused by price problems rather than by reduced farm production, and over strikes in vital industries may have reached the point where it holds more weight politically than the demands of labor leaders and farm leaders. For, in addition to the feeling of the people in general against the pampering of these groups, there has been plenty of evidence recently that many laborers and farmers themselves don't want special attention if it is going to interfere with other members.

In addition to the necessity for stabilizing wages and farm prices if inflation is to be curbed, it is generally recognized here that the kind of tax program finally agreed upon will do a lot toward encouraging or stemming inflation. The treasury's drastic proposal to have a sales tax on spending rather than a sales tax would probably also prove such a severe burden on some income groups that it would seriously lower the standard of living.

The plan for a tax on spending has been offered in place of a sales tax and is similar to a sales tax in many respects. The chief difference is that with a sales tax we would pay a tax each time we made a purchase whereas with a spending tax we would pay a lump-sum tax on the money we spent over the period of a year. People of small income, who have difficulty as it is in saving the money to pay a high income tax, would find it more difficult to handle an additional lump sum than to pay a penny or so tax on each purchase.

It is expected that the final tax program will include a plan for employers to deduct a percentage for taxes from all wages and salaries as they are paid. Then, when the employee files income tax returns, they will pay the additional amount they owe or ask for a rebate if too much had been deducted from their wages.

Much favorable attention has been given to the Ruml plan, suggested by Beardsley Ruml, treasurer of R. H. Macy & Co. and chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, which calls for putting taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis instead of paying taxes on the earnings of the previous year. This plan would virtually cancel all taxes on 1942 incomes but calls for the payment of 1943 taxes as income is earned. Under the Ruml plan the government would receive just as much income, but there would be this difference. A man who would ordinarily pay a \$100 tax in March 1943, as the first payment on his 1942 income tax, would pay the same \$100 during the first three months of 1943 but it would be on money which he earned during 1943.

What plan will finally be adopted is anybody's guess, but we can all be certain that taxes next year—after the ever-important election is over—will be tremendously high and will include practically everyone who is earning any income at all.

The predictions of what is going to happen in this country after election are almost frightening, but we can be sure that there will be a lot more sacrificing than there has been to date.

It is quite likely, after election, that the selective service act will be revised to take men under 29 years old, that married men will be called up rapidly, that new taxes will be added to those to be included in the first tax bill, and that many products will be added to those now rationed.

But the big improvement which we can hope for after election is that politics as usual, which was supposed to be abandoned when the war began, will actually be tossed out of the window and that, for a while at least, country will get precedence over party.

WOMEN who have homes to run, cooking to do and children to take care of, are asking "What can I do to help in the war effort?" Perhaps they haven't the time that will allow them to play a part in one of the volunteer organizations. But there are important parts to be played by housewives. Morale is as important as munitions in winning a war—and morale begins at home.

Loot and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your 10¢ every pay day.

Carlton

By Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Raymond Upham and wife of Midland, Texas, are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dunk Upham of near Wilson.

Ray McDaniel, an old-timer of Carlton who is now located in Tulsa, Oklahoma, spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDaniel.

W. P. Barnett and Henry Cathey were business visitors in Hamilton Saturday morning.

Jack Upham and wife spent Sunday with his brother, Dunk Upham and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Kennedy and children of Plainview are visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Kennedy, and Mr. and Mrs. Rance Sowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeves of San Antonio spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sowell Sr.

Funeral services were held at Carlton Thursday afternoon for Jim Byrd of Gallup, New Mexico. Mr. Byrd was an old resident of this community. He passed away Sunday night about 9 or 10 o'clock at his mother's home, as he had been visiting her for the past few months. Mr. Byrd had been in ill health for some time. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Flynn of Cleburne, assisted by Rev. Wallace and Rev. Miller of Carlton. Those who attended the funeral from Gallup, New Mexico, were his wife, Mrs. Jim Byrd, and sons, Cecil Byrd and family, Toby Byrd, and Billy Byrd. Mrs. Helen Cashy and family, and Misses Dorothy and Frances Byrd. We extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family, and especially to his mother, Mrs. Ivy Byrd, who has passed her 80th birthday. May God bless each and every one of them.

We are sorry to lose from our community Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roach of Carlton, who have lived in our community for many years and was highly respected and loved by everyone who came in contact with them. They will make their future home in Stephenville, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Nance and children of Amarillo have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Cora Bush and daughter of Iredell and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brannon of Palm Rose community visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Richbourg and daughter, Mrs. Earle Harrison of Hico, and Quannah Maddox and Mr. Williams of Waco visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, also Mr. and Mrs. Dock Finley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stidham of San Angelo visited his mother, Mrs. Rena Stidham, and sister, Miss Pat Lynch, last week.

Guy W. Smith, who has been employed at Dumas, Texas, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith the past few days. He had a call for Army duty, and left for Hamilton Tuesday for examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bush of Comanche and Mr. and Mrs. Alford Bush of California, and Mrs. Vera Lambert of Fairly visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush. Alford and Willford were leaving for training camp at Mineola Wells Sunday.

Altman

By Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham visited Mr. and Mrs. D. W. near Wilson Sunday, also Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Gibson in Carlton Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Gibson was brought home Saturday from the Gorman Hospital and is improving, which we are glad to report.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Manning of Austin spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton.

Mrs. S. C. Railsback moved from her farm home to the Lee Turney place in Carlton Friday. We regret losing this good neighbor.

James Horace Clifton returned home from Austin Saturday night, where he has been employed the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham received a telephone call from their granddaughter, Miss Pansy Bolton, last Sunday morning announcing her marriage on Saturday night to Stewart Partain in Waco. Pansy was reared in this community and is a lovely girl with lots of friends who wish for them much happiness through life. They are making their home in Waco.

Miss Myrl Clifton of Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton, and brother, James Horace.

Russians Get U. S. Bombing Planes



At a designated spot in the Middle East, U. S. medium bombers are being ferried to the U. S. and turned over to Russian fliers who take over from that point on. U. S. fliers act as instructors and aid the Russians in learning the controls of the American planes. Here a group of U. S. fliers and their Russian Allies are shown talking flight maneuvers.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. John Rider and daughter returned to their home in Louisiana after a long visit with her mother, Mrs. Houston, and other relatives.

Mrs. J. E. Lawrence returned Sunday from Tahoka, where she visited her mother, Mrs. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newman spent part of last week with their children in Handley and Dallas. On their return trip they visited an uncle of Mr. Newman, who lives in Glen Rose. He is getting old and feeble and has been bedridden for some time. He fell a few days ago, breaking a rib, which caused him much pain.

Mrs. Mary Squires left Thursday for a visit to her brother, Mr. Brann, and family in Fort Worth.

Mr. Grady Spencer of Mexico came in Saturday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. J. L. Tidwell.

Mrs. Carol Berry, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Worrell for some time, has returned home. Her mother accompanied her as far as Clovis, New Mexico. Mrs. Worrell visited relatives in Clovis, Plainview, Sweetwater and Roscoe en route home. She reports having had a fine trip.

Mrs. Berry lives in California.

Mrs. Brock Smith visited her uncle, Mr. Irvin Tidwell, in Dallas this week.

Mrs. Spencer of Hico and her daughter, Mrs. Ray of Stephenville visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. L. Tidwell, Saturday.

Mrs. Ray returned home, her mother remaining for a longer visit.

Mrs. Bettye Worrell has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Mattie Howard, of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Frank of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owens.

Miss Faye Davis, who is attending a business college in Fort Worth, spent the week end with her parents.

Byrum Loader, who has been working in Killeen, was at home this week.

Tom Strange, who works in Marfa, visited his family this week.

Jewell Ramage, who is in a training camp in Michigan, visited this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ramage. Jewell has been transferred from Michigan to North Carolina.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newman last Sunday were Mrs. Newman's sis-

ters, Mrs. B. M. Zumwalt of Lipan and Mrs. E. Sims of Iredell; also three nieces, Mrs. Mattie Huffstutler and husband, Mrs. Emma Howell, and Mrs. Vineta Moore and baby, also of Lipan; and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Gatewood and son. A good dinner was served and all had an enjoyable visit. It had been a year since the sisters had been together.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Plummer and daughter of McGregor spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis of Seagraves spent the week end with her brother, Mr. McAden, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Hudson and sons of Dallas spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Corley of Breckenridge spent the week end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mitchell.

Mrs. Melvin Hudson and daughter of Meridian spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Gann.

A. C. McAden was in Fort Worth Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loughlin spent the week end in Fort Worth with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Maddon of Fort Worth visited here last week end.

Ernest Tubbs of Fort Worth, who sings over the radio, was here Saturday night. A very large crowd was there on the streets to hear him. He played his guitar and sang for half an hour. Everyone was delighted with his playing and singing. He is sponsored by the Gold Chain flour company.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tidwell and son spent the week end in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham and baby of Temple spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence.

Mrs. Pat Polnac spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McElroy of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newsom and son of Temple spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strange.

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Mrs. Parks, and also with his parents.

Another big rain this week which put the Bosque River up very high.

Mrs. Kimmins of Meridian visited Mrs. Patterson Saturday.

Robert Sawyer, who works in Killeen, spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Maurine Sawyer and children have returned to their home in Alpine after a visit here with relatives.

Mr. Bill Davis is working in Miles.

Randall Mitchell, who works in Killeen, spent the week end here.

Next Monday night the feature will be "Open Faces," starring Joe E. Brown, and a good comedy and the 11th episode of the serial.

Millerville

By Chas. W. Giesecke

Well, we've had some rains. Grass will be good, but cotton and peanuts need sunshine.

Mr. and Mrs. Marta Hipp of Killeen and their son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shaffer Saturday night and Sunday, returning to Killeen Monday.

Mrs. Lonnie Land and daughter, Carman Adelle, of Texas City visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke, Saturday and Sunday. She stated that the recent Gulf storm wasn't severe at Texas City. With the high wind, some of the inhabitants left for higher ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Norrod of Pilot Point spent Saturday night and Sunday with his sisters, Misses Myrl and Era Norrod. Sam is a mail carrier at Pilot Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loden of Texas City attended the Loden family reunion last Sunday.

Stanley Giesecke is in a protracted meeting at Duffau this week.

Mrs. Anna Miller of Corpus Christi is spending several days with her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Howerton.

Earl Norrod has secured work at Killeen. Several from here are working there. Those coming home last week end were J. A. Thornton and C. R. Higginbotham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nachtigall of Hockley spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Elkins and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilkes of Amarillo sold their sixty-acre farm to Possum Martin of Stephenville last week.

Mrs. Lee Hukel and daughter, Mary Alice, visited her sisters, Myrl and Era Norrod, and brother, Earl Norrod, while her husband was in a meeting at Fairly last week.

Let's Get This Straight-

You Can Paint and Repair*

LUMBER AND MOST BUILDING MATERIALS ARE STILL AVAILABLE!

* We can still furnish most building materials for ordinary repairs and small buildings such as— STOCK SHEDS, CHICKEN HOUSES, BARNs, CRIBS, ETC.

If customers will bear with us in some minor substitutions.

At the present time we have plenty of all grades of— SHINGLES

for re-roofing. These are available to people of this trade territory.

Plenty of— WALLPAPER

available at no advance in prices. See our stock today.

No restriction on— PAINTS

Dependable DuPont products for interior and exterior use.

We don't blame you for being confused about the situation, there have been so many rumors. Though immense quantities have been used in war production, and some lines are restricted, you can complete most ordinary jobs of building and repairing about the home and farm with materials we have on hand or can secure for you promptly.

TALK WITH US ABOUT YOUR NEEDS

We will appreciate an opportunity to advise with you, promising a sympathetic understanding of our mutual problems, a sincere regard for your best interests, and the benefit of our long experience in this line.

Barnes & McCullough

"Everything to Build Anything"

HICO, TEXAS

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Ships of the Destroyer type comprise the bulk of our fighting ships in the American Navy. Their average displacement is about 1800 tons, and they are fast, powerful, and hard hitting. They have been particularly effective in convoy duty and gave a good account of themselves in the Coral Sea engagement. They cost approximately \$3,500,000 each.

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?



Every Navy shipyard is turning out Destroyers in record time. They are essential for our two-ocean Navy. Purchase of more and more War Bonds will assure all-out production of these vital units for the Navy. Buy every pay day. If everybody invests at least ten percent of his income in War Bonds we can do the job. U. S. Treasury Department

The First National Bank

HICO, TEXAS

"Over Fifty-two Years In Hico"



BUY WAR BONDS

Loot and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your 10¢ every pay day.

HOUSE AND HOME

by Mary E. Dague

Were you brought up under the regime of wonderful Sunday dinners that left you in a comfortable state of drowsiness for the rest of the afternoon? I was. My mother belonged to the school of housekeepers who believed in an extra-special, one o'clock dinner that permitted her to rest on her laurels for the rest of the day. The evening meal was sketched because Ella who ruled our kitchen for twenty odd years always spent her afternoons and evenings with her sister and family.

These Sunday night suppers were known in our house as "a trip to the cupboard" and as I remember them I realize that they were not unlike the party parties of today. Any guest in the house went along to the pantry and hunted in the ice-box with the rest of us. There was always the left-over roast or chicken for sandwiches, plenty of milk for bread and milk, pickles and celery and tomatoes in season with pie and cake and cookies and fruit of some kind to finish off with.

So why don't you have a Sunday night supper party? If you don't want a party, have a buffet supper.

Keep the menu simple but adequate. The boys will like baked beans and cold cuts and the girls will lean toward salads. With hot rolls, relishes, a dessert and a beverage you will have an ample supper.

An ice-box cake makes a splendid dessert that requires little last minute attention. The following recipe will serve eight persons.

Chocolate Ice-Box Cake

Two and one-half dozen lady fingers, 3 pound sweet chocolate, 1 tablespoon water, 3 tablespoons powdered sugar, 3 eggs, 1 cup whipping cream, few grains salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Split lady fingers and line bottom and side of a spring form putting rounded side toward center. Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add water and blend. Remove from heat and add yolks of eggs, beating with a wad beater until blended. Add sugar. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and cream whipping cream. Turn into lady finger shell. Cover with waxed paper and chill in refrigerator for 24 hours.

When ready to serve remove ring of form and place cake on a large round serving plate. Completely cover top and sides with one cup of cream whipped until stiff and sweetened with 4 tablespoons powdered sugar and flavored with vanilla. Sprinkle with chopped out mints.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

BY JANET CUPLER

WOMAN of the Week. By the time you read this, June Sprue may again be on the high seas, bound this time for duty as a Fleet Ocean ambulance driver. Only a few weeks ago she was on route here from Hawaii as a U. S. Army nurse in charge of 11 alien prisoners, all women. There were six Japanese and five Germans, and it was June's duty to see that she was jumped aboard. Before that she was a governess on the islands and watched the attack on Pearl Harbor from her employer's house while the bullets whizzed by her head. Now 27, June is a native of Managosa, Hawaii. When she was a little she wanted to be a boy so she could travel. Since then her adventures have included traveling around the world several times, hitch hiking all over this country and flying to South America in a plane of questionable age and safety.

COMMISSIONED. A general felt like applauding their director was "proud" as all but eight of the original group of 444 WAAC officer candidates received their commissions at Fort Des Moines. But no one was more pleased than Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, who delivered the commencement address and whose earlier insistence on the need for such a corps was based on her own experiences in World War I.

NAVY CORPS: Rear Adm. Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel, recently described the need for a women's naval reserve as "acute." In a report to the senate naval affairs committee he urged the creation of a women's reserve to replace the men on shore duty. Citing the navy's experience in the last war, he said that it is absolutely necessary for the women to serve in, rather than merely with, the navy, and he explained that limiting the number of women serving to 12,000 is also "necessary."

WHAT'S COOKIN'? Why is it that so many women who work in the theater like to cook or to grow things? You will remember that stage manager Charva Chester said she likes to do both. Judith Anderson had to be coaxed and coaxed to leave her farm long enough to play Lady Macbeth. Helen Hayes often threatens to retire to her farm. And now comes the news that producer Cheryl Crawford grows chives in her kitchen window box and uses them to use together heavenly salads.

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS



BLACK DAWN

by Victor Rousseau



He gathered the girl into his arms and staggered this it.

CHAPTER VIII
SYNOPSIS
Dave Bruce, out of a job, arrives at Wilbur Ferris Cross-Bar ranch. Curran, the foreman, promises him a job if he can locate a horse called Black Dawn. When he succeeds, he discovers Curran expected the horse to kill him. A girl named Lois rides up, angry with Dave for breaking "her" horse. She refuses to speak to Dave even when he uses his savings to pay off the mortgage on the ranch she shares with her father, a man named Hooker. When Hooker is killed by a shot fired through the window, Lois has Dave arrested for murder. But when the local people, encouraged by Curran, attempt to track him, Lois and Black Dawn save him, but Lois is wounded. They are now back at Hooker's ranch house.

"You think I'm going off to leave you like that?" Dave asked. "I didn't think you would. But I'm going with you. And we've got to start right now. They may be on their way here."

"There's a place I know where they won't find us. It's a cave in the mountains I found once, long ago. You'll be safe there till they get tired of looking for you, or think you've got clean away."

"You ain't strong enough to ride, Lois."

"I reckon I'm all right. Give me your hand." She struggled up into a sitting posture. "I'll be all right," she said, slipping to her feet. "See? I was swayed for a moment, but Dave put out his hand and steadied me. Then I stood firm on my feet. First of all, you want a gun, Mr. Hooker had a forty-five and a box of cartridges under his bunk. See if you can find them."

Dave went into the adjoining room and found the gun which he thrust into his holster. He went back and found Lois trying to lift a slab of bacon from a book beside the door.

He lifted it down, got some flour and coffee, and carried them outside. Lois came to the door. "Black Dawn will come when I call him," she said, "and Mr. Hooker's horse. We'll be all right. The saddles and reins are in there," she pointed toward the shed behind the cabin. His outfit, just visible in the dark darkness. Then she whistled twice.

A moment or two later Dave heard the sound of a horse's hoofs scrambling up to the edge of the mesa. In the light that came from the cabin he could see the big stallion coming at a slow pace toward the girl. Behind him was the vague outline of another horse—Hooker's.

Feeling his way into the shack, Dave found two saddles and bridles. He brought them out and saddled Hooker's horse, while Lois did the same to the black. Then Dave wrapped the package of food in his slicker roll and placed it behind the cattle.

"Listen!" Lois whispered. Straining his ears, Dave could hear the sound of horse hoofs somewhere below. There must have been at least half a dozen animals, to judge from the showers of shale that were being dislodged. The posse was upon their trail.

Dave darted into the cabin and put out the light. He had no doubt it had been seen. A yell from the lower mesa indicated that fact, and there sounded the thud of horses galloping over the stretch.

"We're just in time," Lois whispered. Dave swung her into her saddle and mounted Hooker's horse. Curran and his men were close at hand now, but they still had to surmount the slope that ran up to the topmost mesa. And the next instant the black was moving silently away into the scrub, and Dave's horse was following.

The horses knew the trail in the darkness, for they picked their way through what seemed an almost impenetrable growth of stunted jack-pine and aspen. The fugitives had been just in time. They could not have been more than a hundred and fifty yards from the cabin when there came an outburst of savage yells, and the rattle of a fusillade of gunfire.

"We got yuh, Bruce!" Dave heard Curran shouting. "We saw that light. We know you two is there. Come out and take it, or we'll burn the shack over your heads. We got yuh surrounded."

But the black and Hooker's brown horse had already penetrated the tangle of undergrowth and were ascending a trail running steeply up toward the mountains.

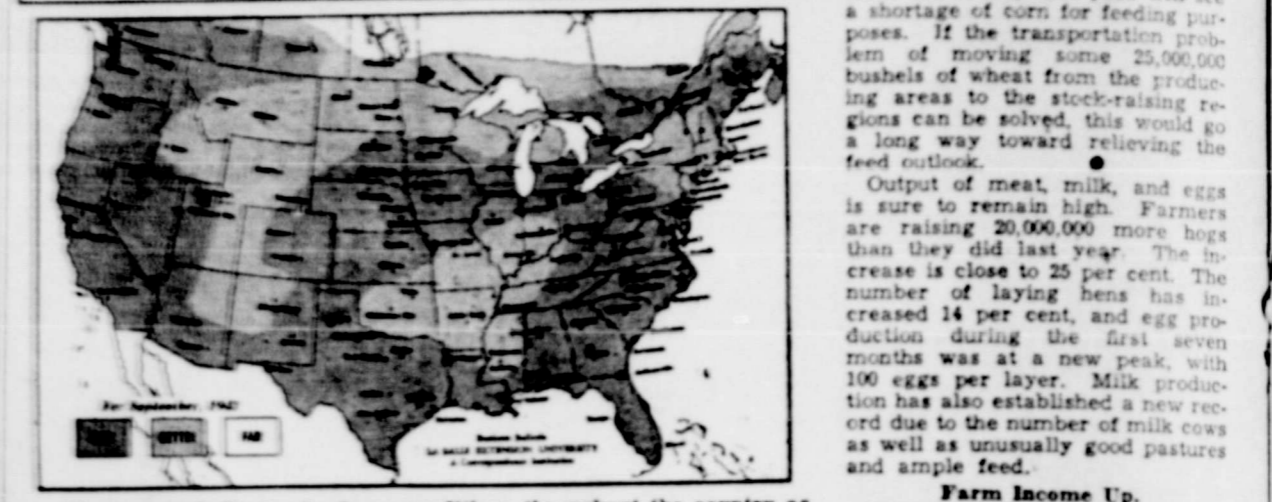
The utter silence of the mountains now. Dave and Lois riding side by side over the uplands. A sense of joy in Dave's heart such as he had never known. He leaned toward Lois.

"Yuh feelin' better?" he asked. "Ain't far to that cave yuh spoke of, is it?"

"Not far now," she answered, and he noticed with apprehension how weary her voice sounded. Lois, in the lead, turned Black Dawn aside, and Dave perceived, in



Victory on the Farm Front



Above map indicates business conditions throughout the country as analyzed in the article appearing herewith.

By L. G. ELLIOTT
President, La Salle Extension University.

American farmers have met the challenge and have won a major victory on the important food production front. They are harvesting the largest crops they have ever produced, as well as turning out the largest amounts of dairy livestock and poultry products. They have achieved these results in spite of labor shortages, some unfavorable weather in some parts of the country, and other difficulties.

Much of the credit for the splendid showing of the American farmer in meeting emergency demands, belongs to the wives, daughters, and young sons of farmers who work side by side with the men in the fields. The sight of farm wives, teen-age girls, and schoolboys driving tractors, planting, cultivating and harvesting the vital crops has been no novelty on the farms of America during the past season.

An important contributing factor, of course, is the high degree of mechanization which farms have attained this year. Every farmer made a special effort the early part of the year to put his farm machinery in top-notch condition, and every piece of farm machinery saw double duty this year.

Even the very high production goals which were set this year have been surpassed in many lines. In those places where the goals were not quite reached output has been much higher than it was a year ago, and in most cases, higher than ever before. Farmers can justly be proud of what they have accomplished in the face of handicaps.

Total production of food will be 9 per cent more than it was in 1941 and 25 per cent greater than the average during the period from 1934 through 1939. This large output was produced without a corresponding increase in the number of acres used. Yields per acre have been 6 per cent higher than in any previous year, and about 28 per cent higher than the average. They indicate not only favorable growing conditions, but also better farm engineering and management.

Greater attention to soil building and conservation, more intensive farming and superior methods of cultivation, as well as better selection of seed.

Many Striking Gains. Farm products of which the production goals are being reached or surpassed, include cattle, hogs, milk, eggs, and many of the important vegetable-oil crops. Most striking gains have been made in fruits, soybeans, peanuts, flaxseed, barley, rice, sugar beets, and canning vegetables. Some of these crops are 50 per cent larger than last year.

More cattle are on farms and ranches than ever before, with much of the increase in feeder cattle throughout the great central plains of the West and Middle West. Pastures have been in excellent condition in most of the country. The hay crop has been far above average, even though some of it has been damaged by rains and by delays in harvesting because labor was scarce.

The feed situation is the least encouraging side of the farm picture. As a consequence of larger herds of cattle and an increase of



ORANGE BREAD
Here's a new bread trim which will go equally well with picnic feast or in the war-worker's lunch box. Easy to make right in your own kitchen, it is delicious.

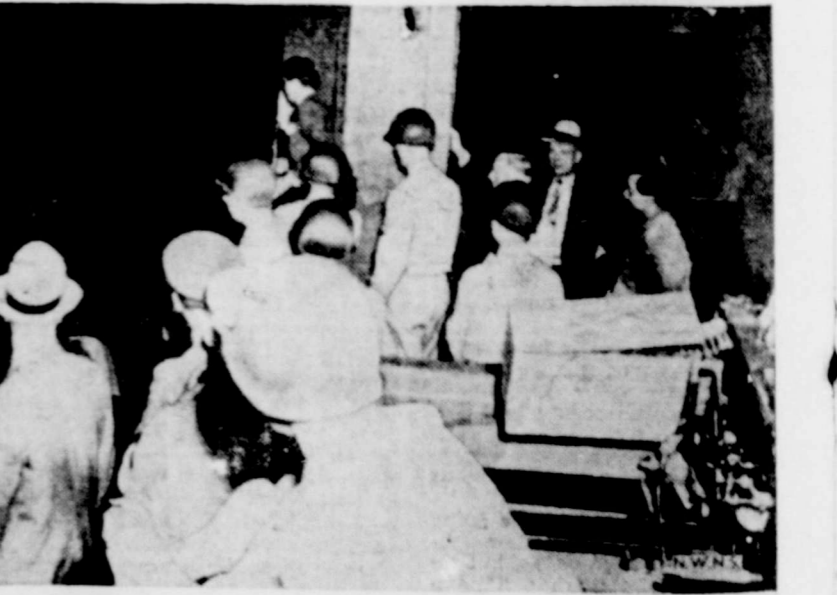
- Orange Bread**
1/4 cup margarine
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
3 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup orange juice
1 cup milk
1/4 cup candied orange peel, cut fine

Blend margarine, salt and sugar. Add egg and beat well. Sift flour with baking powder and soda. Add to first mixture, alternately with orange juice and milk, mixing after each addition until smooth. Add orange peel and blend.

Four batter into 9x5x3-inch margarine-coated loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 65 to 75 minutes.

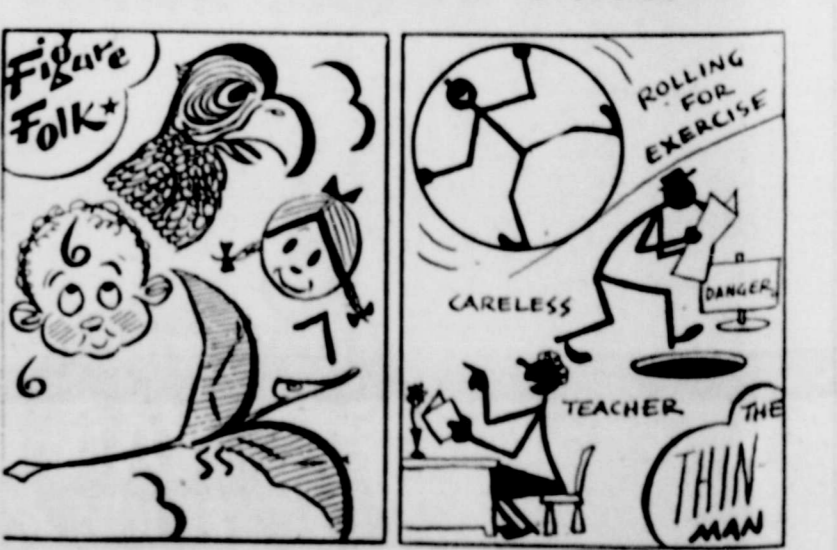
Other favorite recipes are found in a full-color, 32-page cookbook, "Foods for Fighting Trim." Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, Tennessee.

Armed Guards Watch Nazi Saboteurs



As E. P. Peterburger, 34, one of the Nazi saboteurs, enters a marshall's van, members of the army and FBI stand watch for any attempt to free or molest the prisoners. All eight of the saboteurs faced trial for their lives in the department of justice building, Washington, D. C., for planning to sabotage American war industries.

THINK YOU'RE SMART?



Take your pencil in hand and try your skill at either or both of the simple tasks outlined above. For Figure Folk, take a number from 1 to 9 and draw anything around it. For the Thin Man, just draw him doing anything you please—running, walking, working, playing, etc.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meador of Abilene spent the week end here with relatives and friends.

Jane Latham of Evans spent the week end here with Mary Jane Barrow.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Perkins returned home last Friday from a vacation trip to San Bernardino, California.

Irene Stegall, who is working in Fort Worth, spent the week end here with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. June Burkett.

Cecil P. Coston, division manager for Community Public Service Company, was a visitor in the Hico office Tuesday.

J. D. Jordan returned to his home in Anton Tuesday after spending his vacation with his father, A. J. Jordan.

Mrs. Guy Eakins Sr. and son, Don Otis, left Tuesday morning for Alta Loma, where they will visit several weeks, she said.

Mrs. Henry Land returned to her home in Texas City last week end after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Perry, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leach of Waco spent Tuesday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leach, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cooper.

Rev. D. D. Tidwell has ordered his subscription renewed for another year to Carbondale, Ill., and says that he is always glad to read the news from Hico and vicinity.

Miss Aline Adams returned from San Antonio last Friday where she had been visiting for several weeks with her brother, Joe Adams, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Whigham and daughter, Margie Ruth, and Wilma, of Cotulla, spent last Thursday and Friday here with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and children of Fort Worth spent the week end here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons.

Mrs. B. L. Blackburn and son, B. L. Jr., and daughter, Helen, left Monday for Abilene, where she will join her husband, Mr. Blackburn is employed by the Morgan Construction Company there.

Miss Sue Tabor of Fort Worth, who has a position with Montgomery Ward, and Paul Tabor, who is an engineer for a large plant at Dallas, were home last week end for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tabor.

Walter L. Sparr of Ranger and Miss Winnie Bell Cornett of Coryell County were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon in the office of J. C. Rodgers, Justice of the Peace. The couple will make their home in Ranger, where he is connected with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jones last Sunday were their twin sons, Staff Sgt. Jewell Jones of Duncan Field, San Antonio, and Staff Sgt. Julius Jones and wife of Greenville Air Field, Greenville, Texas; also Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Farris of Abilene and Mrs. J. C. Farmer and her mother, Mrs. Blakley, of Stephenville.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc



"Yours For Victory" . . .

Back up your Service Man by sending him your photograph to keep him happy.

The Wiseman Studio
HICO, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. George Christopher spent Sunday in Hamilton with relatives.

Miss Jessie Garth returned home Wednesday night from Stamford, where she visited the first of the week.

Miss Mary Ella McCullough will leave today for Austin where she will attend the University of Texas for her third year.

Mrs. J. A. Garth visited the first of the week in Dublin with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duckworth, and baby.

Mrs. Lillie Haines and children, Marion and Raymond, of Dallas spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. John Haines.

Patsy Ruth and Jo Nell Roberts visited several days last week in Dublin with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duckworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams of Carlton moved to the Raymond Lowe home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe left Sunday for Tahoka, where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rodgers and daughter, Ruby, returned home Wednesday from a two weeks' visit in Fort Worth and Dallas with relatives.

Friends here will be sorry to learn that Mrs. W. L. Ishill, who has been in the Stephenville Hospital for the past two weeks, is still seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lovell returned to their home in Cleburne Tuesday after spending several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lovell and other relatives.

Miss Wanda Joy and David Snow returned to their home in Dallas Wednesday after spending six weeks here with their grandmother, Mrs. C. A. Crouch, and husband.

Mrs. E. T. Paddock and sons, Jerry Don and Buddy, of Fort Worth spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Paddock and families.

Miss Oran Jo Pool, who teaches in McAllen, and Miss Jessie Miller Pool, a teacher in Weslaco, left last Saturday for San Antonio to visit a few days before going on to their respective schools.

Miss Saralee Hudson left Thursday for Austin where she will visit her sister, Miss Lucy Hudson, before leaving for Schulenburg to assume her school duties for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Garth of San Angelo spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Garth, and sister, Miss Jessie Garth. He will report for duty in the Army September 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Duckworth of Abilene spent Monday here visiting in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Duckworth, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Blackburn on Route 4.

Miss Oleta Hughes will leave this week for Blanco, where she will teach this school term. For the past several years Miss Hughes has been teaching in the London school near Corpus Christi.

Bill Hall, who has been employed with Menasco Mfg. Co. in Los Angeles, California, for the past two years, is spending the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hall. Bill plans to leave Saturday for Los Angeles and on September 18, will go into the Naval Reserve as 2nd class machinist's mate.

Otho Horton, who has been doing military work in the Panama Canal Zone, is here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Horton. His wife, who is visiting in Connecticut, plans to join him here the latter part of this week for a short visit before they leave for San Antonio. From there they will go by plane back to Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix, who live out on Route 5, came in Saturday to subscribe for their son, T. R., at Alford, Texas. Mrs. Nix untied a handkerchief and paid for the subscription with pennies, apologizing for the trouble she put us to counting them. We were willing to take her word for the count, but she informed us that the handkerchief contained more than enough to pay for the subscription. We didn't mind the trouble, anyhow, as we told her she probably had more trouble than that in saving them and hiding them from the grandchildren.

Morris Harelk, brother of Haskell and David Harelk of Hamilton, arrived at home Saturday a week ago from Denver Colorado, where he had spent two years for the restoration of impaired health. He is entirely well, fine and fit, and looks it. Mr. Harelk comes back to associate himself with his brother, Haskell Harelk, in the Federated Stores. He had lived in Hamilton and engaged in business for a number of years before moving to New York City, where he became ill. After his return to Texas, Mr. Harelk improved in health to a state that seemed to warrant re-establishment in business, and went to Hico, where he and his attractive young daughters, Sylvia and Florence, engaged in merchandising. The strain was too great, however, and doctors ordered a complete rest for Mr. Harelk—Hamilton Co. News.

'Chip Off Old Block'



Young Connie Mack, third grandson of Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, helps the A's catcher, Bob Switt, with his equipment. Mack the Third is learning the game from a past master, and hopes to turn out to be as good as his granddad.

Church News

Methodist Church

"Church Property Day" will be observed with a special service at 11 a. m. Sunday. Every member of the church is being asked to bring an offering for the maintenance of the church properties. Come and bring this special gift to assist the trustees of the church in caring for your church and parsonage.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Come and get in a class. The new church school year starts with the first Sunday in October. Plans are being made for better work and better attendance. Get started now.

Youth Fellowship meeting at 7:45.

Evening worship at 8:30. Sermon subject, "The Root of Sin."

A welcome awaits you at the Methodist Church.

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

Baptist Church

Notice to parents and children: The Vacation Bible School program will now meet at 7:00 on Wednesday evening. This includes children from 9 to 15, boys and girls, for R. A's and G. A's, and Y. W. A's above 15. All boys under Boy Scout age who are interested are urged to attend these R. A. meetings.

A large attendance at Sunday school was very gratifying. Many more came in for the preaching hour. Mrs. Perkins related a brief sketch of their vacation. There were two additions by letter at the close of the morning service, bringing the total to 72 additions this year.

Training Union now meets at 7:30 and preaching service at 8:15 each Sunday evening.

Sunday's sermons will be: "Am I A Steward of God?" and "What Is Meant by Justification?"

W. M. U. will not meet next week, as a large group of the ladies plan to attend the workers conference at North Lampasas. Transportation is furnished for those who would like to attend.

RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

All Motorists Must Intensify Tire Conservation

Jess Brown, chairman of the Hamilton County War Price and Rationing Board, made it plain this week that all motorists are going to have to intensify tire conservation, and that many persons on the eligible list for tires and retreads are going to be disappointed because of the quota shortage.

"Both truck and passenger car tire allotments have been reduced sharply for September," Mr. Brown explained, "and we're obliged to make these reduced quotas serve only the most essential needs."

He pointed out that these reductions come at a time when all vehicles, especially trucks, are working overtime to meet the heavy demand for the fall movement of farm crops, and for wartime construction and industrial production.

"The result will be that our board will have to apply the eligibility preference yardstick with even more severity," he said. "The shoe will pinch in many cases, but we hope everyone will take these decisions with a wartime spirit of patriotism, and know that we are trying to do our duty honestly and impartially in a national emergency."

Too Late to Classify

Good electric Kelvinator for sale. Mrs. Russell at Hotel. 16-tfc

WASHING 5c PER HOUR
(Back to Regular Low Price)
Grimes Laundry

MRS. TRANTHAM CELEBRATES HER SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY

A celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trantham last Thursday, Sept. 3, in honor of Mrs. Trantham's seventieth birthday. The occasion was made complete with a cake bearing seventy candles, which was made and decorated by Miss Stella Barnett, also on hand for the party, along with several other friends and relatives.

The cake was cut by a granddaughter, Mrs. Ila Hamilton, who with Miss Barnett gave the party.

Pictures were taken of the participants in the happy occasion, one of them showing Mrs. Trantham holding the cake, with Mr. Trantham by her side, and their youngest grandchild, Wendell Ballard, peeping over the cake from the background.

Mrs. Trantham had looked forward to this occasion, which although not a surprise, was none the less enjoyable, and everyone present joined in saying they had a big time and in wishing for the honoree many happy returns of the day.

Just Arrived--

MEN'S MUSTANG BRAND CAPEKIN JACKETS

— In Coat Style and Short —

This is a good time to select them even though it is a lay-away plan, because they are going to be hard to get.

SHORT JACKET \$11.00
LONG JACKET \$14.95



IT'S NOW SWEATER TIME

IN ANY COLOR YOU MAY NEED

Slip-over and button styles, just as chic as they can be. You'll want two or more when you see these Sweaters.

Sizes 12 to 20

\$1.25 to \$3.95

BIG SHIPMENT OF BOYS' HAWK BRAND OVERALLS

J. W. Richbourg

School Days Are Here Again!



We especially invite all teachers and students to come in and see us for your special hair dressing.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOUR PERMANENT

NOTICE: Due to the shortage and cost of permanent supplies we are forced to raise our price to \$2.00 and up. All other prices remain the same.

DOT'S BEAUTY SHOP

Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

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

Hico, Texas, Friday, Sept. 11, 1942.

WAR JOB FOR ALIENS

There are a million and a quarter aliens of enemy countries in the United States—including 700,000 Italians, 315,000 Germans and 81,000 Japs.

A large number of these aliens are skilled workers and could be valuable in speeding production of war materials.

Undoubtedly there are a large number of these aliens who are loyal to this country. Some have sons in our armed forces.

The FBI should thoroughly investigate every enemy alien and perhaps everyone born in an enemy country, but those people should be given jobs in our factories when their loyalty to this country is established.

EVERYBODY ISN'T RICH

When we hear stories about how rapidly the incomes of the people of this country are rising, many of us, who have not benefited by this war-made prosperity, wonder why we have been passed by.

But an analysis of present incomes in all sections of the country, made by Dr. George Gallup shows that there are 81 per cent of us who are making no more money than we did six years ago.

So, if your income hasn't risen there may be some comfort in the fact that there are still plenty of others in the same boat.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Joseph Sold Into Slavery. Lesson for September 11: Genesis 17:23-36. Golden Text: 1 Corinthians 13:4.

In the sordid story of brothers selling Joseph into slavery, we note the love of a father for his favorite son whom his dearly loved Rachel had borne him, the unsuccessful ruse of Reuben to deliver Joseph, and the envy and hatred of men who sent their own brother to the slave market.

Reuben tried to save Joseph by having Joseph cast into a pit, intending later to deliver him to his father; Judah saved Joseph from death by persuading the others to sell him into slavery.

Having sold Joseph to the Midianites, the wicked brothers thought they had hid their crime by sending the blood-stained coat of Joseph to their father. But we learn in this, as in uncounted instances, that crime cannot be hid.

The wicked brothers thought they had covered their crime and that they were rid of the dreamer and his dreams. But as an old hymn has it, "God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform."

TODAY and TOMORROW By DON ROBINSON

HERMITS . . . crime

I suppose there are a few hermits, who don't read newspapers or listen to the radio, who know nothing about the regulations.

There is a story about a motorist who stopped at a gasoline station in a rural section of Maine. While waiting for gasoline, the motorist commented, "The war news looks kind of bad, doesn't it?"

"What war?" queried the gasoline dealer. The motorist patiently told him about our fighting the Germans and the Japs and then said, "Can you sell me four tires?"

"Sure," said the dealer. But there are few cases of ignorance of the law so far as the major regulations on rationing are concerned.

Those with whom government enforcement agents will deal most severely are the criminal element who will deliberately violate the regulations in order to make a big profit out of beating the law.

Recently a gang of tire bootleggers, who had a group of salesmen out to sell tires at fancy prices, was jailed. Some of the salesmen were said to have made as much as \$140 a day by bootlegging tires.

IGNORANCE . . . caution

But on the grounds that "ignorance of the law is no excuse," we must expect some arrests which result from people not bothering to keep in touch with the latest regulations.

As with the New York parking annoyance, which is caused by the difficulty of handling the parking problem in a large city and the unwillingness of the people to learn the rules, many difficulties with new federal regulations could be avoided if all of us would make an effort to learn as much about them as we can.

Finding out about new regulations is bound to be a hit-or-miss proposition. But if we move cautiously and check the rules before entering into any transaction which involves materials on which there are shortages, a lot of trouble may be avoided.

We are all glad to make sacrifices which seem necessary to aid in winning the war, but too many of us want a personal letter from the President, or at least dozens of newspaper stories waved under our eyes, before we are willing to read and digest a new regulation.

JAP. . . possibilities

For anyone who is interested in spending the winter in a warm jail, there are an infinite number of new methods for arranging such a sojourn.

Regulations from Washington, which if violated involve jail sentences and sizable fines, have been issued so thick and fast lately that a person needs the constant companionship of a good lawyer to avoid becoming an alleged criminal or a traitor to his country.

In many ways it resembles the New York city parking regulations, whereby a driver, if he parks at all, stands a 90 per cent chance of ending up with a parking ticket.

VIOLATIONS . . . willful

There have been many arrests and convictions for violating new government regulations, but so far, as far as I can determine, those who have been jailed or fined were well aware of the fact that they were "trying to get away with something."

Industrial concerns which have violated priority regulations were undoubtedly aware of the regulations which applied to their industries.

Women who have been arrested for making false reports on the amount of sugar they had hidden away in their attics, knew they were making false reports.

Tire dealers who have sold tires to people who had no right to have them knew that they were carrying on a form of bootlegging which was both against the law and unpatriotic.

Gasoline dealers in the East who sold gasoline without collecting ration tickets were well aware of the possible consequences.

There may be a lot of regulations which we don't know about, but so far it seems necessary to commit a willful violation in order to be assured of quarters in the winter resort with the iron bars.

Mosquitoes Can Be Most Annoying



FASHION for today BY PATRICIA DOW



DALE CARNEGIE Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People"

THEY SUCCEEDED YOUNG

I have a letter from a young man who wants to know why it is that people who have done wonderful things early in life are always Europeans.

Then he gives a few examples of what he means: Franz Liszt, Hungarian composer, gave a piano recital when he was twelve. It was so well performed that Beethoven went up on the stage and kissed him.

I can understand the young man thinking as he does. One explanation lies in the fact that distance and time lend glamour; and these startling examples of early accomplishment are passed around by writers and are easy to take off the shelf and reprint.

I became so interested in his letter that I have been going through my notes, off and on, for two or three days, and now I'll give you examples of what Americans who are still living have accomplished early in life.

First, Lindbergh. All he did was to fly the Atlantic when he was 25.

In 1908, a garage mechanic in Santa Ana, Calif., rented an abandoned church, tore out the front door and built an airplane of his own. Not only that but flew in it. He was 22. He had an airplane factory of his own when he was 26. He is Glenn L. Martin, the builder of the famous Martin bomber.

Orville Wright was 32 when he and his brother made the first airplane flight in the history of the world.

John Robert Gregg invented the Gregg system of shorthand at the age of 19. Today half a million people study his system yearly.

Eddie Rickenbacker won his first automobile race when he was only 20 years old.

When Lindbergh flew the Atlantic in 1927, a young man from Kansas City was thrilled over the feat. He got an inspiration to draw a picture of a mouse getting into an airplane and trying to fly an ocean. The young man? Walt Disney. The mouse? Mickey. Disney was 26.

In 1909, a young man who had been born on a farm in Ohio, rented a hayloft in Dayton, Ohio, and started tinkering 'round. He came out with the first automobile self-starter. His first order amounted to two million dollars! He was 33 years old. His name was Charles F. Kettering.

If my young correspondent reads this column, I think he will be encouraged.

Time to Spare by I.C.S.

A collection of small jokes and puzzles including: 'SHORTEST SURNAME...', 'RUNNING YOUR AUTO TIRES UNDERINFLATED...', 'COMMON MILK WEED...', 'MATHEMATICS IS THE STUMBLING BLOCK TO MOST RECRUITS...', and 'SHAVING DELIVERS 1 1/2 HORSEPOWER OF ENERGY TO EVERY SQUARE INCH OF THE EARTH'S CRUST.'

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

A DYNAMIC MORAL CODE

It seems to me that young people today have an increased respect for a moral code in regard to relations between the sexes.

Moreover they do not wait for the older generation to censure those of their number who are lax in morals—the latter simply don't rate with the crowd. In other words, it is no longer considered smart to be either a "wolf" or a girl of wobbly principles.

However, girls have always had to face, and probably always will, some disparity between conduct which they were taught was proper and conduct which the more daring of their friends appear to be getting away with.

But if we would present the moral code to young people as a dynamic thing, not as something which denies them good times but as something which builds their capacity for happiness, we give it meaning.

For every new appreciation, every deepening of their understanding of others will enable them to hold love more securely when they find it. Or if tragedy or circumstances withhold love, they will still have acquired mental and emotional strength which will make them mature persons assured of being useful and of having friends and affection.

ABOVE the HULLABALOO YOUR CHILD LEARNS TO WALK

Mothers are apt to put too much importance on the age at which a child learns to walk.

When the child starts to creep don't try to hurry him through this necessary stage because he gets himself dirty. Again, creeping is nature's way of strengthening the abdominal muscles.

When the toddler learns to take his first steps alone does he reserve this new achievement merely for getting from one place to another? Certainly not—walking is fun! So give him plenty of space and don't think he is being naughty if his new freedom makes him a greater care than when his movements were circumscribed.

Lovely Handwork Brightens the Home

An advertisement for Needlework Department featuring a crocheted table runner and a footstool cover. Text includes: 'In times like these, we want more than ever to maintain the beauty of our homes. Attractive and useful household adornments can be crocheted easily and inexpensively.'

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

Form for Patricia Dow Patterns, including fields for Name, Address, Name of paper, Pattern No., and Size.

Your SUNDAY DINNER

Bring on the HOT SOUP

(and the hotter, the better)

... it tunes up a meal to a perfect start

says Dorothy Greig

ONE of the most appetizing sights in the world on a cold day is a great steaming tureen of thick, savory soup arriving on the table. The soup looks and tastes so good. It is a heartening, stimulating beginning to a meal.

Nowadays, too, our choice of soups is wider than ever before. Thick soups, thin soups, racy soups, bland soups... whatever we want in the way of soup is to be found on the grocer's shelves.

Then there's the trick of combining one soup with another — and that opens up yet another range of flavors. For instance:

You can make a meal of this one—

- Hearty Soup**
 - 2 frankfurters (sliced)
 - 1 teaspoon butter or bacon fat
 - 1 can condensed bean with bacon soup
 - 1 can condensed pea soup
 - 1 can milk
 - 1 can water
- Cut the frankfurters in 1/4 inch slices and cook them in the butter or bacon fat. Then add the bean and pea soups, the milk and the water. Heat and serve immediately. Serves 5-7.

This next would never do for Pa and the boys after a hard day's work. But it's just about perfect for Mother's luncheon party.

Tomato Consommé

- 1 can tomato juice (14 oz)
- 1 can condensed consommé

Heat the tomato juice and consommé together. Put one spoonful of whipped cream on each serving of soup. Serves 3-4.

For the youngsters' lunch, here is a particularly good suggestion—

Highland Vegetable Broth

- 1 can condensed Scotch broth
- 1 can condensed vegetable soup
- 2 cans water (using soup can as measure)

Combine them. Add the water and heat. Serves 5-7.

Racy in flavor yet satisfyingly hearty—this is a love of a soup—

Bisque of Tomato and Clam Soup

- 1 can condensed clam chowder
- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- 2 cans milk

Stir the tomato soup into the clam chowder. Then add the 2 cans of cold milk (using the soup can for a measure). Heat to the boiling point, but do not boil. Serve immediately. Serves 5-7.



"Tough luck, old man—my money's all in nontransferable War Savings Bonds."

Duffau

School opened Monday with a large attendance. The teachers are Roy Moore, superintendent; Mrs. R. L. Erwin, fourth, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Edd Phillips, first, second and third grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchens and sons, James and Herschel, of Mullin spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Bill Stuck. Mrs. Stuck returned home with them and went on to Killen to visit her husband, who is employed there. He accompanied her home Tuesday, returning Wednesday to Killen.

Mr. R. L. Erwin and son, Fern Ray, of Brownwood were in our community a while Saturday helping Mrs. Erwin get settled in her new home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smart of Bluffdale and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Alton and two children of Fort Worth spent Sunday in the G. E. Arnold home.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Arnold and family visited relatives here from Saturday until Monday afternoon. Bruce Burgan from Killen spent a few days with his family.

Arthur Phillips of Brownwood visited his family over the week end.

G. B. Strother and Bob Deskin, who have employment with Morgan Construction Co. at Abilene, spent Sunday visiting homefolks. Alva Deskin accompanied them back to Abilene, where he hopes to get employment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Deskin have moved to the Duffau teahouse.

L. J. Jordan and family have moved to the place vacated by the Deskin family.

Joyce Fallin, who is training for a nurse at Houston, is spending her vacation with her parents and sisters.

Mrs. J. D. Todd and sons are here from California for the winter.

Bob Wagner, who is employed at Grand Prairie, visited his family over the week end.

Billye Jean Seago of Ranger spent the week end with homefolks.

Elworth McAnally left this week for training in the armed forces.

A. T. Lackey left Friday for Mayfield, where he has charge of a gin for the season.

Owing to the rainy weather, there have been no services at the Church of Christ this week.

Sixteen light bulbs will supply an average household for two years. A battleship plying the Pacific carries 7,999 bulbs in sockets and two spares for each one in use, or a total of 21,999.

Clairette

Rev. Hogg filled his regular appointments here last Sunday. We also had good attendance at Sunday school.

Mrs. W. H. Walker of Marietta, Okla., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Rev. McAnally of Ardmore, Okla., is here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John East visited relatives in and near Dublin Sunday. Mrs. East remained over for a longer visit.

Doyle Mackey of Mineral Wells spent the week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mackey, and other relatives.

Elizabeth Ann Alexander returned home Saturday night after a week's visit in Fort Worth. Florine Havens of that city returned with her to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens.

Mr. T. M. Lee, better known by lots as "Uncle Mack" was honored Sunday with a birthday dinner, picnic style, at the Dowdy Park. Guests were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson and daughter, Mary Sue, of Colorado City, Mrs. Sam Wolfe and Sam Jr. of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolfe and daughter, Hilda, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee and baby of Vernon, Bruce and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee and children, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lee and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dowdy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark, and Aunt Mary Dowdy. Mrs. McAnally of Ardmore, Okla., Eunice and Nola Lee of the home, Mrs. Hub Alexander and daughter, Elizabeth, were afternoon guests. Each one brought well filled baskets of goodies and gifts for Uncle Mack, all wishing him many more happy birthday anniversaries.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin Sunday were Mrs. Sallie Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Couch and family, Denison; Henry Turner and family, Alexander; Mrs. Willie Baldwin and son, Ross; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Turner and baby.

Buck Springs

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Carter and children of Angleton visited relatives here last week. Mrs. Avery Dowdy returned home with them for a visit.

Lila Sherrard of Mineral Wells spent the week end here with her parents.

Conda Salmon and Zeph Carter went to Marshall Ford Dam fishing last week.

By — Lorene Hyles

Mr. and Mrs. Carol McLendon are visiting in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Russell and daughter, Wilma, and son, Alford, visited Mrs. H. D. Knight and children recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore and daughter, Norma Jo, from Hale Center, Texas, and Jack Hyles from Torrance, California, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and family.

We were very glad to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker received a letter from their son, James Parker, who is in the armed forces, saying that he was getting along fine last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Prior and children moved to Littlefield, Texas, last week. We regret their moving but wish them much success there.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker and daughter, Mary Joyce, visited Mr. and Mrs. Shook and children last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hatley and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lowery and daughter, and Mrs. G. S. Massingill of Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Trudie Massingill of El Centro, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Massingill of Hobbs, New Mexico, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles this week end.

Mrs. W. M. Grant visited her aunt, Mrs. Hanshaw, at Glen Rose last week.

With its six million inhabitants, Texas ranks sixth in population among the 48 states.



Hearty Soup—thick and savory, almost a meal in itself.

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

For Rent or Lease

FOR LEASE: 125 acre farm. See Shirley Campbell, Hico. 15-tfc.

FOR LEASE: 300 acres, 5 ml east Hamilton. Well improved. Price \$300 cash per year. 100 acres 2 ml south of Olin, half in cultivation. Hamilton County, price \$125 per year. A. D. Fulbright, Stephenville, Texas. 16-3c.

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Large trunk, \$2.50; 25 gal. wash kettle, \$2.00. Furnished apartment. Frank Mingus, Phone 172. 16-tfc.

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 60 acres of land N. E. of Hico about 4 ml. 3-room house. Mrs. J. D. Currie, Hico. 16-tfc.

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

FOR SALE: My rock home in edge of town, 17 1/2 acres. B. N. Pruitt. 15-2p.

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.

Insurance

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

Wanted

WANTED: Used washing machines, sewing machines, ice and electric refrigerators. See or write A. E. Chapman, Box 427, Stephenville. 15-4c.

WANTED: To buy, or would rent from owner, place with enough room for cow and chickens. Must be bargain for cash. A. Mandeville, Rt. 1, Box 18, Lampasas, Tex. 15-1c.

GRAIN FARMERS—Write for free pamphlet, "TEMVENT". It tells you how to prevent greenbugs from destroying your grain. Miller Brothers, Breeders Pure Red Oats, Route One, Brady, Texas. 14-4c.

USED CARS



Good Used Cars are getting scarcer and scarcer, but we still manage to locate them from time to time. These buys, the value of which is assured by our experience in our line, we pass on to customers at the lowest possible price.

TELL US WHAT YOU NEED

Our Shop Work IS THE BEST OBTAINABLE

Let us recondition your present car at a minimum cost, with dependable parts and experienced labor.

— GET A BETTER CAR FROM —

CASEY MOTORS

HICO, TEXAS

You might as well Confess!

Almost everyone likes a mystery—almost everyone enjoys the thrilling excitement of tracking down a criminal with an ace detective. But some are a little ashamed to admit reading mysteries. Well—you needn't be.

Maybe you didn't know that many college professors, bank presidents, great scientists, captains of industry, even the President of the United States all like their mysteries. In fact, millions of Americans are reading more mysteries today than ever before. Why? Mainly because these fast-paced, easy-reading stories are both relaxing and refreshing. It is for them—and for you—that we are publishing

Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine

Edited by Ellery Queen, famous detective of the radio, the movies, and best-seller books, it is devoted exclusively to the best in detective crime short-story literature. The fact that a story owes its plot to crime and detection need not prevent its being well written. Short detective fiction that is well written is not too readily available. But we are finding them—in books, in magazines, in the files of famous authors—and by arrangement with other publishers as well as with authors, we reprint in the approved Reader's Digest manner the best detective fiction to be procured.

Such masters as Dashiell Hammett, Agatha Christie, Stuart Palmer and Ellery Queen are to be found in it.

Special 10c Offer to Readers of The Hico News Review

Because we want you to know Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine we will send you a copy of this anthology of the best detective stories new and old—60,000 words of thrilling mysteries—for only 10c, the cost of postage and handling.

Fill in and mail the coupon below with 10c today.

ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE
570 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Here's my 10c for which please send me a copy of Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY OR STATE Q-3

Throw YOUR Scrap Into the Fight! KEEP 'EM FIRING—WITH JUNK!

ALL SET FOR SCHOOL

... But Are They?

Off they go! New books... new clothes... but what about eyesight protection? Eighty-seven per cent of all that children learn they absorb through their eyes. Their ability to fill useful jobs and win advancement in later life depends to a large extent upon their eyesight. So don't take a chance. Give your children the advantage of good light for easier seeing when they play or study at home. Good light means better grades now and better jobs later.

Two Ways to Assure Better Light for Home Study



Jimmy's eyes will relax when you put an I. E. S. Study Lamp with 100-watt bulb on his table. Its white glass diffusing bowl sifts out harmful glare. Its wide, white-lined shade spreads soft, generous light evenly over a broad area. Why not let us send one out for a free trial today?

When Jimmy and Mary study at the dining room table, you can help them sail through their work with a plastic adaptor equipped with a 150-watt bulb. Easy to install, it screws into existing socket like an ordinary light bulb. Provides abundant eye-easy light, yet costs surprisingly little.

Safeguard the Vision of Tomorrow's Leaders—Eyes Are Priceless but Good Light is Cheap!

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

GOOD LIGHT IS SPEEDING WAR PRODUCTION ROUND THE CLOCK

Palace Theatre
HICO, TEXAS

BUY WAR STAMPS AT YOUR THEATRE

THURS. & FRI.—
"MORTILLA FLAT"
SPENCER TRACY
JOHN GARFIELD
HEDY LAMARR

SAT. MAT. & NITE—
"GAUCHOS OF EL DORADO"
TOM TYLER
BOB STEELE

SAT. MIDNIGHT,
SUNDAY & MONDAY—
"TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE"
JOHNNY WEISMULLER
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—
"STARDUST OF THE SAGE"
GENE AUTRY

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—
"TAKE A LETTER, DARLING"
ROSALIND RUSSELL
FRED MACMURRAY

County Farmers Qualified for Loans Should Apply Soon

Farmers of Hamilton County who have the necessary qualifications and want to be considered for loans with which to buy family-type farms of their own under the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Tenant Purchase program should apply immediately to the Farm Security Administration office at the county court house in Hamilton. It was announced by Mr. E. B. Stiles, chairman of PSA's county farm ownership committee.

Under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act, a limited number of loans can be made in designated counties each year to farm tenants, sharecroppers or farm laborers who are American citizens, to enable them to obtain life-time security on farms of sufficient size to adequately support their families. The loans are repayable within 40 years, at three per cent interest.

Loans also will be considered, the chairman explained, to enable bona fide farm owners with insufficient land to enlarge their acreages into economic family-type units. To qualify, the owner must have personally operated his farm at least one year, must derive all or most of his income from the farm, and must intend to operate his enlarged unit on a full-time basis. Farmers who are interested in this type of loan can obtain details from Whitburn H. Denham, County PSA supervisor.

Special importance is attached to the home-ownership program this year because the security of tenure it affords selected farmers will be of great help to them in their plans to contribute to the food production program under way in America, Mr. Stiles said.

In the two years the Tenant Purchase program has operated in this County, nine farmers have achieved farm ownership through these loans. All of the TP borrowers are current with their principal and interest payments, Mr. Stiles said.

The War Production Board order L-41 limiting construction work during the year on farm homes to \$500 and on all other farm structures to \$1,000, is being observed in carrying out improvements or repairs to buildings on farms bought with TP loans, the committee chairman pointed out.

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CARE FOR YOUR CAR FOR YOUR COUNTRY

We know how

D. R. PROFFITT
MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION

Your Friendly MAGNOLIA DEALER

We Can't Equal Their Sacrifices, but We Might Try

THE WEIGHT OF THE WORLD
GREATEST TRAGEDY

IF ALL THE BEST MEN SACRIFICED EVERYTHING TO BUY BOND, HOW COULD WE COME UP WITH THE MONEY?

By Darling U. S. Treasury Department Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune Inc.

New Gun for Marines

Marine paratrooper takes aim with new Reising submachine gun. This gun, recently adopted by the U. S. marines, is reported to have been used in their attack on the Solomon Islands. Note the pistol grip and steel frame stock which folds out of the way when not in use.

Flying Minister

First Lieut. Harold C. Theus, 26, is shown in the cockpit of his plane. He is an ordained minister and former army chaplain at Fort Sill, Okla. The minister's heart told him he should be in the thick of the fight, and he has always practiced what he preached—so here he is.

Hamilton County Assigned 14 Men As Month's Navy Quota

Hamilton County was assigned 14 Navy recruits today as its quota for September in the North Texas district's drive to enlist 3,600 men between the ages of 17 and 30 during the thirty-day period.

"During August, more than 3,100 men left their homes in North Texas to join the Navy. The quota for the month, which was the highest ever realized in the district, was only 3,000 recruits. That is why our September quota has been set twenty per cent higher."

Thus Lieut. L. H. Ridout Jr., officer in charge of this district, stated simply plans to make this district as representative as any other in the nation in the Navy's combined fighting force.

"We can enlist 3,600 men in thirty days because we have only started our campaign to sell the Navy," he insisted. "The country is becoming more war-conscious every day. Washington dispatches predict that 3-A classifications will be tapped before Christmas. Increasing numbers of men are convincing themselves daily of the immediate need for all the manpower we can possibly muster."

He expressed again the sense of gratitude felt by the Navy Department for all of its volunteer civilian recruiters, saying that "twice the effort from now on will mean victory in half the time."

WITH THE COLORS
(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday morning for Dallas, intending to lose no time in obeying her husband's orders, although she said there were a thousand things she had to do before leaving, which time would not allow Friends here wish them the utmost happiness in their married life, and are glad to note Guy's progress in the Army.

PROMOTED TO CORPORAL
FORT BLISS, Texas, August 29.—The promotion of Pfc. Vernon M. Bramblett of Hico, Texas, to be a Corporal in the Service here was announced today by the Public Relations Officer. The promotion is effective at once, and comes in recognition of his meritorious application to duty.

LIKES SOUTH SEA ISLANDS
August 18, -942.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison, Fairly, Texas.

Dear Folks:
Just a line to let you know I am feeling fine and getting along O. K. I am now on a different island but still in the Hawaiian group. Sure had another nice voyage, as I do enjoy those trips so much. I will enjoy it better when we can start back to the mainland.

The South Sea Islands are really a beautiful place to see. I wish I could write more about them. Mom, have you gotten the book I sent you? The island I am now on sure has plenty of rainfall, as it has rained every day since I've been here.

Hope you are getting these "V Letters" soon. Write me how long it takes one to come.

Closing, I am O. K., so there's no need to worry. Trusting this finds everyone all well. Write me often.

Love to all,
PFC. W. W. ALLISON,
Care of Postmaster,
San Francisco, Calif.

STILL LIKES GOLF
4th P. O. T. C.,
Savanna Sec. Ord. School,
Proving Ground, Ill.

Dear Mother and Dad:
How's Texas getting along? I never hear much about it, as there is not a Texas paper anywhere around here. How is Fort Worth coming in the Texas League? I can't even find that in the Chicago papers.

I played golf last Sunday and entered in a local tournament. I shot 81 and it was low, but I was shut out as I didn't put my entrance in early enough. The woman wrote me that she misinformed me, and sent me some Defense Stamps anyway. I'm sending part of them to you. They are having a Labor Day tournament and want me to play and if I can I am going to. No one here shoots too good, although there are 75 members from Savanna around and several small towns are also members. The course is water-trapped all over and if you get in the rough you just the same as lose a stroke—if you find your ball. There are lots of trees and the grass is impossible!

I have an overnite pass tomorrow nite (Saturday) and Don Billingsley—he came with me—and I are going to Dubuque, Iowa, 40 miles away. Don went to Texas 4 years and is pretty smart.

This course I am taking is very hard and I am having to study at night and either on Saturday or Sunday a lot. Nineteen failed their first week's test in our class, and 12 in the other. I passed, but probably didn't make too good. We never know what we make unless we fail, and then the captain calls us out for a lay-out talk. If we fail both subjects twice in a row, he sends us back to our company, or if we make too low on either one of them twice, I imagine a few will be sent home this week. There are 45 in our class. We have a test tomorrow morning and it really covers a lot for just one week. It is one of our hardest subjects, but I think I know more this week than last week. I kinda

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And today America is taking the offensive against the Axis with hard-fighting, non-stoppage men and material!

We're taking the offensive, too, against the enemy at home—the inflationary 6th column that blows prices sky high.

You can help in both fights by saving at least 10% of your money in U. S. War Bonds every pay day. Attack the Axis with your dollars today.

You can start with as little as a 10c War Stamp and you can get a \$25.00 War Bond (maturity value) for only \$1.75 at your local post office, bank or other convenient sales agency.

U. S. Treasury Department

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SLAP THAT JAP!

BUG SWATTERS cost money!

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS-STAMPS

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- 8 OZ. DUCKING — For Cotton Sacks Only
- 9 FT. VICTORY COTTON SACKS — Save Yourself the Trouble of Making Sacks!

RUBBER BOOTS \$2.98
For Men & Women

Don't delay on this important winter item. The wholesalers have none to offer.

HOFFMAN'S

Route 2, Hamilton; Floyd John Reich, Route 6, Hico; Henry Claud Lunsford, Hamilton; James Oliver Cole, Route 2, Hico; Carl Fredrick Peters, Route 2, Hamilton; Lonnie Redden, Route 3, Hico; Willie Leola Hansen, Route 2, Meridian; Norbin Herman Zimmerman, Pottsville; Andy Levi Berry, Hamilton; James Dodge Mitchell, Hico; Doyle Ray Bynum, Indian Gap; B. T. Beall Jr., Hamilton; Chester Reid Thomas, Route 1, Jonesboro; Joe Bailey Allen Jr., Hamilton; June Garland Blum, Route 1, Jonesboro; Henry Calvin Roberson Jr., Route 3, Hamilton.

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HOFFMAN'S

believe I can make 90 or above. I hope so, because I may need it later to bring my average up.

Did you ever find a glass for the car? Maybe I could find one in Chicago, but probably couldn't get it to you.

I'll probably gain a little weight while I am here, although they don't feed nearly as good as they do in Texas, and we have to get up earlier and go to school longer than we did at Duncan.

Love to all,
PFC. RAY CHEEK.

SEEING LOTS OF SIGHTS
Camp White, Oregon,
August 28, 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Price,
Route 2, Ireddell, Tex.

Dear Mom and Pop:
I got your letter today. Glad to hear you had such a good meeting. Wish I could have been there.

Monday we went to Diamond Lake, Oregon on a recreational trip. Came back yesterday. Had a good time. The lake is about 85 miles from here. The altitude is 9,000 feet and it is cold up there! We climbed mountains and had snow fights. Went fishing, motor-boating, horseback-riding, and swimming. The water was warm, but the air was very cold. We all slept out. I had on my underwear, sweat shirt, pajamas, cotton shirt, cotton slacks, field jacket, and sox to sleep in. I wrapped myself in two wool blankets, crawled down in my sleeping bag which was inside my bedroll, and had a pup tent over my I got cold before morning. Can you believe it?

There are a lot of bear and deer up here and some elk. Most of the game is quite tame, and you can get real close to them. There were millions of chipmunks. They would come into our tents, stand on their hind legs, and dance around for something to eat.

We went to Crater Lake on the way up. That spot is the most beautiful thing I ever hope to see. It is the result of a volcano about 12,000 years ago. The molten rock, blown from miles below the earth's surface when the volcano erupted, is more colorful than I could count. The lake (or crater) is 2,000 feet deep, the deepest in the Western Hemisphere, and the second deepest in the world. It is 6 1/2 miles in diameter. There are no outlets or inlets to it. Just a huge hole in the ground, fed by rain and snow falling directly into it. The snow averages 24 feet per year and a lot of rain. The seepage and evaporation is only 55 inches per year, so you see it gets fuller and fuller all the time. The water in it is the deepest blue I have ever seen, and yet crystal clear. You can see 150 feet below the surface. I couldn't tell you what it was like.

Oh, yes! Here is a believe-it-or-not-for-you. This is actually true. I did it myself and seeing is believing. At Diamond Lake you can pick up a rock, toss it in the water, and it floats!

I do wish you could see some of this country. When you can stand on a bluff and look 2,000 or 3,000 feet below at a small blue ribbon of a mountain stream winding its way along, you have funny feelings in your stomach. It is beautiful.

We are still trying to get ready for the troops. I'll be glad when they get here and we really get started training. So far everything

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Social Security Reports Must Be Filed Promptly

Austin, Sept. 9, 1942.—Frank Scofield, Collector of Internal Revenue, announced this week the release of special delinquent notices to all employers of the Austin District who have not filed employer's tax return showing wages paid to employees during the quarter year period ended June 30, 1942.

"My office heretofore has lodged very few complaints against social security and Federal employment taxpayers who have not filed their returns and paid the tax on time," Mr. Scofield stated. "The law has now been in effect more than five years and by this date every such taxpayer should fully understand the importance of filing these returns on time and must know the severe penalties which may be imposed for delinquency. In view of this fact and because of the unusual amount of work which my office and field forces are called upon to perform, not only with respect to social security and Federal employment taxes but also with respect to all other taxes imposed under the present war program, the Treasury Department feels that it is not possible nor reasonable to require Deputy Collectors to unnecessarily spend their time in an effort to contact delinquent taxpayers. The present program which I am required to carry out as Collector of this District provides that taxpayers who disregard their obligations as to the filing of returns on time shall be referred to the United States District Attorney with full report of the violation. I sincerely hope that every employer of this District will immediately file any return due and otherwise bring his accounts up to date as required so that it will not become necessary to make complaint of such violations to the Department of Justice."

Autumn Bonnet

BOW-CATCHING SCOOP BRIM

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Created for supreme flattery... perfect fit... and wear through many seasons to come! The pert, high crown is snug fitting and flares gently into a beguiling little brim.

This is just one of the many new styles that have just been unpacked at Hoffman's—a huge new shipment that leaves nothing to show in ultra modes and colors.

HOFFMAN'S

has been rather dull, but things will pick up soon.

Hoping you are both well, and don't be worrying. Everything is fine. My feet are practically well now. Be good, and remember your boys love you.

Your loving son,
AL.

More than 12,000,000 women, representing over one-fourth of total employment are now working in this country, the U. S. Department of Labor announced.

Turpentine and resin are produced in the longleaf pine belt of Texas.

THE SONG OF THE PURINA-FED BIRD!

EIGHTY turkey raisers were chosen at random from the many who followed the Purina feeding plan last year. These 80 raisers fed out 66,000 turkeys at an average feed cost of 11.3c per pound. With live turkeys selling at 24c per pound, you can see that these turkey raisers made good money on the Purina plan.

This is the best reason we can give you why you should feed the Purina way this year. So come in and see us!



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