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ON THE NEWS FRONT

High Schools Are Being Urged To Help Train Youth for War

Emphatically favoring pre-induction training for able bodied youths before reaching their 18th birthday, the policies commission of the National Education Association has also gone on record with a statement that high schools must become primarily schools for war, with elementary schools remaining largely schools for peace.

These pronouncements are part of a series being prepared by the association for the guidance of public school officials in their war-time planning for the nation's schools.

Recommendations go so far as to approve the issuing of certificates of competence by high schools to boys who successfully complete one or more pre-induction courses and further submit that these certificates be presented at the army reception centers upon induction.

Two Large Divisions. School children are considered in two large groups: (1) older students who will almost certainly fight in the war or work full-time in essential industries and services; and (2) younger students who will not be so directly or completely involved unless the war is greatly prolonged. Different educational treatment is recommended for each group.

The younger group should be prepared for service as adult citizens in a world in which this war should make essentially peaceful and democratic, the commission states. For the older boys and girls, however, "the tyranny of time squeezes out everything that is less than essential. Long-range values, for them, must be subordinated to the life-and-death needs of today and tomorrow."

On the basis of this differentiation of educational treatment, the nationally known educational policies body recommends that elementary schools continue to lay sound foundations in reading, writing and arithmetic and to teach basic habits, appreciations and democratic ideals. Secondary schools are the ones to convert to an all-round war basis.

Specialized Training. According to the commanding general of the army services of supply, 630 out of every 1,000 men inducted are assigned to duties requiring specialized training. Out of this group of 630 trained men, the army needs roughly 16 radio operators, 15 medical technicians, 15 telephone and telegraph linemen, five master mechanics, and over 35 automotive mechanics. So far the army has had to train these men, for they have not been prepared when they have entered the service. The commission urges that secondary schools assume the responsibility of providing some of this specialized training before induction. To this end the U. S. army and the U. S. office of education have prepared a series of pre-induction courses, based on the technical manuals used in the army. Material is also available for special aviation training in the high schools.

Action by local and state school systems in rapidly converting their programs to the task of training large numbers of men in the skills required by the military services is not enough, however, the policies body goes on to say.

New Restrictions On Mailing Papers to A. P. O.'s Overseas

Restrictions have been placed on shipments to army personnel, according to Post Office Order No. 19687, dated January 7, 1943.

The War Department has informed the Post Office Department that in view of the heavy demands being made on cargo space for military shipments and because of limited facilities available to commanders of theaters of operations for delivery of mail, the volume of mail dispatched to overseas destinations must be kept to a minimum. Therefore, in accordance with the recommendations of the War Department, the following restrictions on mail for Army personnel addressed to A. P. O.'s overseas, other than official shipments to military agencies, shall become effective January 15, 1943:

1. No parcel exceeding 5 pounds in weight, or 15 inches in length, or 36 inches in length and girth combined, shall be accepted for dispatch to A. P. O.'s overseas for individuals.

2. Except as hereinafter provided, no parcels shall be accepted for dispatch to A. P. O.'s outside the continental United States unless they contain such articles only as are being sent at the specific written request of the addressee, approved by the battalion or similar unit commander of the addressee.

3. Individual copies of newspapers or magazines shall be accepted for dispatch to A. P. O.'s outside the continental United States only where subscriptions are specifically requested in writing by the addressee or for which subscriptions are now in effect. Such copies to individuals shall be accepted only from publishers who shall place on the wrapper, or on the publication when a wrapper is not used, a certificate (which shall be regarded as sufficient to authorize their acceptance) reading as follows: "Mailed in conformity with P. O. D. Order No. 19687."

Gen. Eichelberger Inspects Native Carriers



Gen. Robert Eichelberger, commander of the American forces on the Buna front in New Guinea, is shown as he inspected a group of native carriers who aid the American soldiers in transporting supplies. His men have demonstrated with him for the risks he takes in going right up to the firing line, where he uses a tommy gun to pick off Jap snipers. Eichelberger was commandant of the U. S. Military academy at West Point.

Pettit Ranch Holds Hereford Auction At Walnut Springs

WALNUT SPRINGS, Bosque Co., Texas, Jan. 14.—Twenty states were represented among buyers and visitors Wednesday at the first auction sale of Hereford cattle at the Flat Top Ranch of Charles Pettit of Dallas and Walnut Springs, a 16,000-acre spread, located five miles northwest of Walnut Springs.

Highest price paid for a single animal was \$2,500, bid for a heifer by R. B. George of Glad Acres Ranch, Dallas.

Top price for a bull was that paid by W. P. Luse of Dallas, \$3,400.

Altogether, forty-seven head of cattle were sold, sixteen bulls and thirty-one heifers, the bulls bringing \$19,600, or an average of \$1,225, while the sale of heifers aggregated \$28,300, or an average of \$912.

Before the auction began with Mr. and Mrs. Pettit as hosts, a barbecue luncheon was served. It was estimated that 1,100 persons were fed.

States other than Texas represented at the sale were: Nebraska, Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Montana, Wisconsin, Kansas, Wyoming, Iowa, Mississippi, Louisiana, Illinois, Indiana, West Virginia, New Mexico, California, Colorado and Nevada.

The sale took place in a tented arena, heated with gas, with nothing overlooked for the comfort of buyer and visitor.

Among some of the more prominent present were former Gov. Sam R. McKelvie of Nebraska and R. J. Kinzer, secretary of the American Hereford Association, Kansas City, Mo. McKelvie, now publisher of a farm paper and interested in Hereford production, paid tribute to Mr. Pettit for his efforts in developing this particular breed of cattle.

Prior to the luncheon, guests were taken on a tour of Flat Top Ranch, with its 600 head of registered cattle, 800 head of beef cattle and 2,300 goats, and which became the property of Mr. Pettit less than five years ago, his original purchase in June, 1928, including between 5,000 and 8,500 acres.

Flat Top Ranch also is a state game preserve. In this sanctuary there are about thirty antelope, a number of deer, wild turkeys, quail and other game.

He also has built a beautiful ranch house.

No Provision for Gasoline for Service Men On Furlough

There has been a great deal of misconception concerning gasoline for military personnel on leave or furlough. Jess Brown, chairman of the Hamilton County War Price and Rationing Board, has just received the following instructions from the Office of Price Administration in regard to this subject: "There is no provision made under the regulations for the allowance of mileage ration to military personnel for travel by private car in connection with leave or furlough and all concerned should be instructed to refrain from issuing letters to the War Price and Rationing Boards requesting mileage ration for such purposes."

Special Judge to Try Cases In 52nd District Court

WACO, Texas, Jan. 18.—During the illness of District Judge R. B. Cross of Gatesville, who is recovering from an operation at a Waco hospital, Judge D. W. Bartlett of Waco will preside at sessions of Fifty-Second District Court, Gatesville. Trial of thirteen defendants in indictments returned recently by the Coryell County grand jury has been set for Jan. 25.

JOE GISH cartoon advertisement. The cartoon shows a man with a large mustache and a top hat, looking thoughtful. Text includes: 'I'M MORE BOND THAN FEWER BONDS... ALL US SAY...'. There is also a small illustration of a man in a military uniform.

1942 Bond Report For Hico District Shows "Over Top"

E. H. Randals Jr., serving as chairman of the Hico District for War Stamp and Bond sales since entry into the service of J. Earle Harrison, regularly appointed chairman, reports that figures at hand indicate that Hico, Carlton, Fairy and Olin have gone over the top on quotas set up for last year, individually and as a district. His report shows sales as follows: Hico, \$85,350.00; Carlton, \$29,725.00; Fairy, \$13,025.00; Olin, \$8,300.00. Total for the district, \$136,400.00. This report, Randals said, does not include a sizeable amount in War Stamp sales through the post office, regularly included in the report, but figures on which were not available. Hico's quota for 1942 was set at \$80,000 and the district's at \$131,000.00.

Palace Theatre Damaged by Fire Saturday Night

Fire starting in the projection booth of the Palace Theatre about midnight last Saturday was quickly extinguished by the fire department. Mrs. E. H. Henry, theatre manager, said that damage was slight, the fire being confined to the point of origin, and that no one was injured, as the theatre was emptied through regular and emergency exits in an orderly manner as could be expected under the circumstances.

Mrs. Henry has announced that regular programs will be resumed as soon as necessary repairs can be made, which she expects to be completed in about two weeks. The public is requested to watch the paper for reopening date.

Tax Collector To Visit Here And At Carlton

O. R. Williams, tax assessor and collector for Hamilton county, has notified the public that he will be in Hico Monday, Jan. 25, and in Carlton Tuesday, Jan. 26, for the purpose of collecting taxes. This is a service rendered people of this section as a matter of convenience. Mr. Williams says, and he will be glad to serve as many as care to take advantage of the opportunity to transact their tax matters locally.

Little Miss Lovelady Elected As Mascot Of State Senate

Little Miss Vicki Lovelady, charming three-year-old daughter of Senator and Mrs. Karl L. Lovelady, was unanimously elected by the members of the Senate to "Mascot to the Senate" for the 48th Legislature. Vicki's picture will appear with the pictures of the Senators in the 48th Legislature, which will hang in the Senate Chamber.

Nips Get Nipped



Map shows where Allied planes ruined a Jap attempt to land reinforcements at Lae, New Guinea. Fleet apparently originated from Rabaul (1) and headed for New Guinea. Sighted at sea (2) by Allied planes. Three Jap transports were sent to bottom in Huon Gulf (3) in a three-day battle, and 133 Jap planes put out of action. Mean-while General MacArthur's ground troops were drawing net tighter about the Jap remnants at Sanaanda Point (4).

C. of C. Directors Meet In Preparation For Next Meeting

The newly elected directors of the Hico Chamber of Commerce met at 6 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 19, in a called meeting with President Floyd W. Thrash, Secretary E. H. Persons, Treasurer E. H. Randals Jr., and the following directors present: H. N. Wolfe, Morse Ross, Marvin Marshall, L. L. Lasater, Webb McEver and Max Hoffman.

An invitation from the Waco Chamber of Commerce to send representatives to its annual membership meeting and banquet at Shrine Club, Karen Temple, Waco, from 7 to 9:30 p. m. on the evening of January 26th was read and Messrs. Webb McEver and Marvin Marshall agreed to attend as representatives of the Hico Chamber of Commerce. They will also be present for a reception at the Roosevelt Hotel, preceding the meeting. After discussions it was voted to reduce the number of standing committees to seven with a director to serve as chairman of each committee as follows:

- 1. Education and Civic Improvements—L. L. Lasater, chairman.
2. Highways and Industrial Development—H. N. Wolfe, chairman.
3. Farm and Ranch—Webb McEver, chairman.
4. Fire Prevention and Civilian Defense—Morse Ross, chairman.
5. Reception and Entertainment—Marvin Marshall, chairman.
6. Membership Committee—E. H. Randals Jr., chairman.
7. Publicity Committee—R. L. Holford, chairman.

The remaining members of each committee above named will be presented to the Chamber for approval and confirmation at the next meeting to be held at Russell Hotel at 7:45 p. m. on Tuesday evening, January 26th. All members are urged to attend at that time.

Texas Farmers Warned to Ask For Mileage Rations

College Station, Jan. 20.—Texas farmers were warned by the State USDA War Board this week that only a few days remain in which appeals for more mileage can be made.

Temporary transport rations to keep farm trucks moving cannot be issued after Jan. 31, the Board said and pointed out that all appeals should be presented to district ODT offices by January 20 in order for local war price and rationing boards to issue gasoline coupons before the January 31 deadline.

Appeals for more mileage are made to local county farm transportation committees and then presented to ODT for consideration. County farm transportation committees already have been supplied with sufficient appeal forms to handle county mileage problems, the Board said.

Temporary rations can be issued under the following circumstances: (1) where certificate of war necessity clearly does not cover applicant's requirement through January 31; (2) where previously issued temporary ration is insufficient to cover needs through January 31 and applicant has not yet received certificates of war necessity and application has not been denied; (3) where appeal for more gasoline than is allowed on a certificate of war necessity has not been decided.

B. F. VANCE, Chmn. Texas USDA War Board.

Deadline Dates For Inspections of Tires Is Extended

Deadline for the first tire inspection of commercial motor vehicles was postponed recently until February 28. Official notice of the extension of time from the original January 15 deadline was received at the Waco district office for the Office of Defense Transportation. Operators were urged by ODT officials to have their tires inspected as soon as practically possible, in spite of the extension of time. After the first inspection, the vehicle must be presented for regular inspections every 60 days or every 5,000 miles, whichever occurs first.

OPA tire inspectors must put their approval of the tires on the back of the Certificate of War Necessity in the space indicated for this purpose. After February 28, certificates which do not carry this valid endorsement may not be used to obtain gasoline ration coupons from local war price and rationing boards. No commercial vehicle may be operated following a tire inspection unless the inspector has certified that all reasonable and possible adjustments, repairs or replacements necessary to assure maximum tire conservation have been made.



Mrs. Earle Harrison and Mrs. O. G. Collins spent the week end in San Antonio with their husbands who are stationed at Duncan Field.

Mrs. Ralph M. Horton left Tuesday morning for a visit with her husband who is stationed at Sioux Falls, S. Dakota.

Vernon (Pete) Jenkins was up last week end on leave from Blackland Army Flying School for a visit with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins.

Woodrow Wright flew down Tuesday from Coleman Flying Field to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wright, and to meet his new nephew, Curtis Glenn Wright, Jr.

Staff Sgt. Othar S. Carlton, who glides around over the country with the greatest of ease, has landed again. This time he will get his mail in care of a glider detachment at Victorville, Calif.

Pvt. and Mrs. Leslie Patterson left Tuesday for Ingleswood, California, after spending the week here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fairley received a letter Wednesday from their son, Curtis, who is stationed in Greenland. This is the first news from Curt in five weeks, and he reported that he was getting along fine.

Pfc. and Mrs. Orville Ogle of Waco spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ogle, and Mr. and Mrs. Babe Christopher. Orville, who was recently promoted to private first class, is stationed at Blackland Army Flying School, Waco.

Mrs. H. V. Hodges left last Thursday for a visit with her husband, Capt. Hodges, who is stationed in New Orleans, La. Mrs. Arlice Brooks and little son, Happy, came over from Bangs to be with the children, Julia Ann and Alan, while Mrs. Hodges is away.

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins have received a letter from their son, Leroy, the first message they have had in nearly four months. The letter, written on December 25, said: "This Christmas finds your fighting son in Northern Africa, and I am still one hundred per cent in this war. Just got accustomed to counting English money, and now will have to learn French. Guess this is all for the present. Oh, yes—this is about the best Christmas I have ever spent in Africa."

H. Adrian Burden, sailor in the regular Navy for the past three years, came down this week from Dallas where he had been visiting his mother, Mrs. Mamie Burden, and other members of the family during a 15-day furlough from his duties on an aircraft tender. While visiting in Hico, he came by the News Review office Thursday to thank us for giving him a little extra service on the mailing of his paper, but we failed to tell him that thanks were really due his sister, Norma Ruth, who provided the money for the extra air mail postage whereby his paper was delivered to points in South America.

(Continued on Page 8)

# The Mirror

Published by Students of HICO HIGH SCHOOL

## SENIOR NEWS

Most of the Seniors are quite aware of the show catching on fire Saturday night. Eh, Seniors? I think we were pretty well represented at the show.

This week our "gal" for interviewing will be Maxine Lively. Outside of being popular among her fellow students, Maxine is also outstanding in her subjects. O. K., Maxine, now what are your favorites?

Song? "Moonlight Becomes You." Food? Potato salad.

Sport? Basketball.

Subject? Bookkeeping.

Hobby? Collecting "junk."

Boy Friend? Maxine says she is a little undecided about her boy friend, but, boy, she really has been making eyes at Fred Ray Hyles. Well, why didn't you pick on a Senior instead of a Soph?

It seems like all of the Seniors pick on Sophs. I might add that Maxine is good in basketball. She is 5 ft. 2 in. tall, weighs 120 pounds, and has blonde hair and those big blue eyes. Not bad, eh folks? At least we Seniors are glad to have her in our class.

## JUNIOR NEWS

We have a new schedule to start off our second term. In it, physical education has been made compulsory. It is a part of the war effort in which our school is participating. Besides doing exercises to keep us physically fit, we are going to try in some other ways to help win the war.

With the passing of the first term, basketball season has almost been completed. Saturday, both boys and girls will go to Hamilton for the county tournament. We wish them lots of luck.

We Juniors in English III have changed from the study of English to Literature for the second half. We have two Seniors, Milburn Knudson and Bernice Bradfute, and one Sophomore, Glenn Hutton, that are new to this class.

## SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Sophomores this week, we are happy to report, are recovering nicely from mid-term tests. There is an occasional relapse due to the great mental strain from which we have been suffering. Evidently will, at odd moments, let X equal something and Glenn stands up now and then and conjugates a Latin verb. Otherwise we are back to normal.

Everybody is wondering how the picture show caught on fire. Could it have been on account of Ann Sheridan's red hair?

To all Seniors, Juniors, and Fish (since it never happens to Sophs) we dedicate the following little verse:

A dansa,  
A data,  
Perchance  
Out lata,  
A classa,  
A quizza,  
No passa—  
Gee Whizza!

## FRESHMAN NEWS

Well, Freshmen, how did you like your mid-term test grades? Rather low, weren't they?

Mrs. Lasater let us move Monday morning. Wonder why Dale moved? It wasn't because you could be near Leroy, eh, Dale?

We are glad to have Roy Pingleton in the Freshman class, and hope he enjoys his work in our school.

## FACTS AND FEATURES

If Norma Jean W. wants to know who looked in her book and saw that about Bobby Earl Williams, ask two Sophomore boys.

It seems that everywhere Patsy goes, Lloyd goes.

Wonder where Maynard and his Clairette girl went Sunday? Wonder why all the basketball girls are scratched up? Just ask a few of the Carlton girls—they can tell you.

Margie Lea P., you never stay home when that little "Baylor Bear" comes home. Stanley, you don't have anything to do with it, do you? (Maybe she will next time).

## SONG DEDICATIONS

Joyce Gandy to Ruby Bruner: "There Will Never Be Another You."

Mary Nell H. to Winifred Pruitt: "He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings."

Billy McK. to Jimmie Thompson: "Who Wouldn't Love You?"

Stanley O. to Margie Parker: "Don't Cry, Sweetheart."

George Stringer to his Daddy: "Gotta See My Girl About Love."

Jo Evelyn R. to Maynard M.: "At Last."

Don to Mary Jane: "Why Did I Leave You?"

Lou Dell Miller to Donald H.: "How About Trying Me Out?"

Clovis G. to Lola Mae H.: "Heavenly, Isn't It?"

Billy Hutton to Mildred R.: "So Nobody Cares?"

Geneva T. to Don Patterson: "Careless."

Paul K. to Wanda Sears: "Moonlight Becomes You."

James Ray B. to Mary Nell Jones: "How Do You Fall In Love?"

Weldon H. to Dale Randals: "I Need Vitamin V."

Billy Jean V. to Buck Meador: "Let's Go Down to the Cellar."

Lloyd A. to Patsy P.: "Weep No More, My Lady."

Virginia Coston to Billy K. and Wayne H.: "Thanks, Boys."

# HOUSE AND HOME

by Mary E. Dague

Nearly every mail brings the spring seed catalogues with their vivid pictures of perfect flowers and luscious vegetables. It pays to go through the catalogues very thoroughly because the nurserymen take great pains to make their lists complete and helpful.

First of all consider your limitations and needs. The soil, drainage and exposure are important factors in the growth of all plants.

We will undoubtedly give more garden space to vegetables this year but in those shaded spots where vegetables can't grow we can enjoy a few flowers that will do well in shade.

As to the vegetables, here I think it pays to consider your family's tastes. There's not much point in spending time and work and wasting room for vegetables if they won't be eaten.

In this connection it seems to me that it's also up to the family to eat without comment the vegetables the gardener raises and accept the circumstances that put green beans rather than new peas on the table.

If you have a very small place for vegetables it's apparent that you can't have those vegetables that give a comparatively small return for the space they use. A short row of beans will yield many more meals than the same space of peas. Beets, too, furnish a good supply of food because the "thinings" make splendid greens before the roots are big enough to use.

Lettuce has a definite place in a small garden. Radishes and tomatoes can be grown in a small space. You can even use lettuce and radishes as edgings for flower beds. Tomatoes can be staked up beside your choicest perennials and with good effect, too.

No matter how small your garden plot mark out straight rows. Two sharp pointed sticks and a length of cord as long as you want to make the rows will serve as a guide. Use the rounded end of the hoe handle to make a shallow drill following the tautly stretched cord to keep it straight. If you need a deeper bed for seeds, use the hoe itself to make a shallow trench.

Be sure to "firm" the soil over the seeds after they are sown. Even tiny seeds that are barely covered must be packed in the soil. The flat side of the hoe does this work quickly and easily and excludes air pockets.

Straight rows are the sign and symbol of a good gardener and make weeding and cultivating easy.

## Falls Creek

— By —  
Virginia Coston

Miss Lula Mae Coston and her girl friend, Miss Marie Swinney, of Fort Worth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston and daughter.

Margaret Allen spent Saturday night with her aunt and grandmother, Mrs. Hunter, and Mrs. Parker, of Hico.

Mary Jane Barrow, Don Griffiths, James Ray Bobo, Mildred Reilhan, and Paul Kenneth Wolfe of Hico visited Virginia Coston a while Sunday evening.

J. D. Ryan and Dave Foust made a business trip to Walnut Springs Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Parker of Greyville.

Mrs. Acce Bullard and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bullard of Hico.

## Mrs. S. V. Chumney Celebrates Her 85th Birthday

Mrs. S. V. Chumney, one of Hamilton County's best known and most highly honored pioneer women, was entertained on Sunday, Jan. 17, with a great celebration in recognition of her 85th birthday anniversary.

All of Mrs. Chumney's children were present except two daughters: Mrs. J. L. Grisham of Quanah, Texas, and Mrs. W. M. Neal of Ohio, Texas. Mrs. Chumney's only living brother, Mr. H. M. Ferguson of Pottsville, was present. Mr. Ferguson will celebrate his 87th birthday Jan. 29. Out of a family of seven children, Mr. Ferguson and Mrs. Chumney are the only ones that survive.

At the noon hour a bountiful lunch was served, Virginia Coston, granddaughter of the honoree, baked the birthday cake.

The birthday gifts were then presented, and words of appreciation were expressed by Mrs. Chumney.

Those present for this celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parks and Alton of Fairy; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Abel and Kenneth Ray, Groesbeck; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chumney and family, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chumney, Evans; Mr. and Mrs. Omer Cook and daughter, Stephenville; Mrs. Arthur Chumney, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schooler and Jimmie, Hamilton; Mrs. Jesse Rainwater and Jean, Hico; Mr. and Mrs. Ike Malone, Hico; W. H. Ferguson, Pottsville; Robert Ferguson, Cranfill's Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ferguson, Blue Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Crain and daughter, Blue Ridge; Mrs. W. W. Foust and Junior, Hico; Miss Marie Swinney, Fort Worth; Lula Mae Coston, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Coston, Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston and daughter.

## As Long as It Isn't a Pleasure



If Sunday driving is a chore and no pleasure, then all right. A motorcycle patrolman examines the papers of a New Yorker after stopping him on Pulasky Skyway. The driver was en route to Kearny to work, and was permitted to proceed. Police authorities and OPA agents worked together to enforce the ban on Sunday pleasure driving in the East.

**NEWS from FOOD FOR VICTORY**

**YOUR COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT**

TEXAS EXTENSION SERVICE

## ANNUAL REPORT OF HAMILTON CO. H. D. AGENT

### GENERAL ACTIVITIES:

103 home visits have been made. 1009 bulletins distributed. 64 training meetings for local leaders and committeemen.

78 method demonstrations given to 1277 adults. 50 method demonstrations given to 812 4-H club members.

1 4-H club encampment was held with 68 attending. I have assisted with 25 other meetings with 4109 people attending.

Local leaders have held 114 meetings with 1826 people attending.

Home Food Supply is one of the most important phases of home living studied by both home demonstration and 4-H club girls.

18 4-H club girls kept accurate records of their food production and conservation for last year. They canned 1520 quarts of fruit at value of \$380.00; 1773 quarts of canned vegetables at value of \$409.79; 166 quarts canned meat at value of \$66.40; 40 quarts of pecans, value \$18.00; rendered 646 quarts lard at value of \$101.45; produced and stored 300 pounds of fresh fruits at value of \$15.00; 1110 pounds vegetables at value of \$88.80; 1512 pounds of meat at value of \$302.40. Stored in the freezer locker plant 2500 pounds of meat valued at \$500.00; 96 quarts fruit valued at \$22.08; and 50 quarts of vegetables valued at \$13.34. In all, they have helped produce and conserve food valued at \$1915.26.

Nineteen club women kept their food budget throughout the year. These women report that they produced and conserved 2671 quarts of fruit at a value of \$614.33; 2064 quarts vegetables at value of \$474.72; 197 quarts of meat, value \$74.80; 46 quarts nuts, value \$20.70; 604 quarts lard rendered, value \$271.80. Stored fresh or cured: 312 pounds fruit, value \$46.80; 1901 pounds vegetables, value \$190.10; 1885 pounds meat, value \$471.25. They have stored 1820 pounds of meat valued at \$549.00; 96 quarts fruit, valued at \$22.68; 48 quarts vegetables, val-

ued at \$11.94, in the freezer locker plant. These 19 women have produced and conserved food valued at \$2272.50 in dollars but with much more value to them in helping have good balanced diets so the family can be well nourished.

Sixteen frame gardens have been constructed this year.

Thirty-seven families reported on their poultry work for the year as follows: 6179 laying hens January 1, 1942. 3261 pullets added to their flock. 24 laying houses constructed. 22 old houses remodeled. 11 brooder houses constructed. 10 home-made brooders added. 16 dropping pits put in old poultry houses.

1810 chickens and 150 turkeys raised for home food supply.

Home improvement is another important part of the extension program. These were reported: 22 kitchens were improved, water was piped into 5 homes, 7 new cabinets were built, 17 ventilated pantries constructed, 8 homes screened, 16 kitchens were rearranged for convenience, 99 small pieces of equipment were added. 10 families were assisted with soap making, 11 kitchens repainted, and 17 repapered; 19 bedrooms and 7 living rooms were improved and one bathroom equipped.

197 pieces of bed linen have been made, 14 bedding protectors, 16 bedspreads, 37 dresser scarfs, 15 woolen covers and 7 feather comforters have been made. 20 articles of living room and 14 pieces of bedroom furniture have been added.

Even in war times, it is important that beauty of nature not be neglected so many of the girls and women have worked on yard beautification during the year.

15 cutting beds were made and 178 shrub cuttings rooted and living. 60 4-H club girls had cut flower beds; 9 walks and one drive were constructed. 3 lawns were sodded, 9 lawns improved other than sodding, 31 roses planted and living, 39 trees planted and living, 5 septic tanks and 3 grease traps constructed, and 3 yards were

fenced. A total of only \$62.00 was spent on this work.

We were unable to complete the cotton mattress and comfort program because of curtailment of supplies. 1763 cotton mattresses and 942 cotton comforts were made in 26 community centers in the county.

In 1943 we will continue to work under the Victory Demonstrator's Pledge, which is: "As a Victory Demonstrator doing my best to help win the war, I will produce food, feed and fiber to assure good health for myself, my family and others."

"I will take good care of everything I use—food, clothes, furnishings, equipment, machinery, buildings, livestock and the soil as well as scarce articles such as rubber and metals."

"I will buy carefully anything I must have and I will buy U. S. Defense stamps or bonds with all the money I can."

"I will work hard with my family and neighbors and help people to be cheerful, to have courage and to take part in all war activities."

We have 11 well organized 4-H clubs, 5 home demonstration clubs and 10 committees in unorganized communities to help in carrying on our work.

GWENDOLYNE JONES, Hamilton Co. Home Dem. Agt.

## Institutional Coffee Users Must Register By February 5th

Registration of institutional users for their February allotment of coffee began on January 15 and will end on February 5. Jess Brown, chairman of the Hamilton County War Price and Rationing Board, reminded cafes and other institutional users today.

At the same time, Mr. Brown pointed out that with this registration of institutional users with the Hamilton County War Price and Rationing Board, the allotment period for coffee will become one month for such institutional users, instead of two months as in the past. Thus, all institutional users will receive allotments for the month of February only.

"The February allotment percentage will be only 40 per cent of the base," Mr. Brown explained. "For example, if an institution used 400 pounds of coffee in September and 400 pounds in October 1942, the base would be 800 pounds; and using that total as a base, the allotment for February would be 40 per cent of 800 pounds, or 320 pounds."

Another amendment to the coffee rationing regulations also has changed the basis for allotments for institutional users who were not in operation between September 1, 1942 and November 21, 1942. This basis has been decreased from one pound of roasted coffee for every 60 meals served to one pound of coffee for every 100 meals served.

"Coffee Stamp No. 27 expired, so far as consumers are concerned, on January 3rd," Mr. Brown added. "Retailers had until January 13 to exchange the No. 27 stamps they had taken in from customers for stock replacement certificates. In a few instances, where replacement supplies of coffee were not available, the board still can issue an exchange certificate."

# Notice to Taxpayers

For the purpose of collecting taxes, I will be at—

HICO JAN. 25, 1943

CARLTON JAN. 26, 1943

On these dates I will be glad to see those who like to transact their tax matters locally as a matter of convenience.

**O. R. Williams**  
TAX ASSESSOR - COLLECTOR  
Hamilton County

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Aerial Camera for use on Scout and Observation and Reconnaissance planes is essential to both the Army and Navy air forces in planning battle formations and in obtaining information on enemy fortifications and movements. They look something like a cannon, and cost about \$3,400 apiece.

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?



The aerial cameraman can plot wide territories in bold relief so that Army or Navy Intelligence can make accurate measurements of enemy territory. We need many of these cameras so necessary to the air arms of the Army and Navy. You can help buy them with your purchases of War Bonds.

**The First National Bank**  
HICO, TEXAS  
"Fifty-three Years In Hico"

## Randals Brothers

WE ARE TODAY UNLOADING ANOTHER CAR OF BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR — And — ANCHOR EGG MASH

THIS IS OVER TWO HUNDRED FIFTY CAR LOADS OF BEWLEY'S PRODUCTS HANDLED BY RANDALS BROTHERS.

THIS VOLUME SPEAKS FOR THE QUALITY OF BEWLEY'S ANCHOR EGG MASH AND FLOUR.

# Randals Brothers

BUY DEFENSE BONDS TODAY—

THEY WILL AT THIS TIME TAKE CARE OF OUR ARMY AND NAVY, AND WHEN YOU GROW OLD, THEY WILL TAKE CARE OF YOU!

## WHAT ARE War Calls?

It's not always possible to put your finger on what would be considered a "WAR CALL." It might be a soldier calling from camp to the folks back home before leaving for a foreign front. It might be an order for vital plane parts or Army Orders for troop movements. Or it could be Johnnie calling the junk dealer around the corner to pick up another load of scrap metal.

Hundreds of different kinds of war calls are crowding both local and long distance lines. Our every effort is dedicated to getting these calls through promptly and efficiently. We know you want them to come first.



**GULF STATES TELEPHONE COMPANY**

**FDR's Pastor in Navy**



The Rev. Frank Ray Wilson is shown as he was sworn in as a lieutenant (JG) USNR, by Lieut. Frank J. Jones, USNR, at the office of naval officer procurement, New York. Reverend Wilson was pastor of the St. James Episcopal church in Hyde Park, N.-Y., where President Roosevelt is senior warden.

**THIS AND THAT**  
By JOE SMITH DYER

**HAPPINESS HIGHWAY—**  
The Highway of Happiness is a one-way road and the trail of tears is another way. Which way are you going?  
If you are miserable and always making others so it is an evident fact that you are taking the wrong way—the trail of tears!  
If you are able to accept the disagreeable and discouraging things of life and continue to love, laugh and carry a big load you are on the Highway of Happiness even though you may not realize it.  
An that's the very trouble with the majority of us—we are far happier than we say we are and dislike thinking so.  
The moment you "think" you're on the Highway of Happiness, you are. There is nothing mysterious about the Highway. It is made up of a good many very simple things and the simplest of these, and the easiest to acquire, is nothing more than the will to Happiness.

**READJUSTMENT—**  
The war has made frontiersmen of all of us. We, in the past year, know what it means to start life all over, under conditions that are strange and hard, facing the challenge of new and all-important problems. Whether in factories, on farms or in one of the many branches of Civilian Defense, almost everyone of us has been given new work as our share of the war. And how quickly and how well we adjust ourselves to our new jobs is the measure of our contribution to Victory.

**WINTER OF 1917-1918—**  
President Wilson's fourteen points, the Russian Revolution, peppermint striped silk shirts, the Halifax disaster, Zeppelins over London, "There's A Long, Long Trail A-Winding," "Tipperary," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and one of the worst epidemics ever to sweep the nation—Influenza!

**Winter of 1942-1943 (?)—**  
Fast going ocean liners transformed into American troop ships, taking America's youth to all parts of the world.

Hundreds of defense plants working "around the clock" to turn out rapidly the things those boys will need!

President Roosevelt's "Fireside Chats" to keep us going.

Jeeps on the highways, airplanes overhead, Red Cross sewing rooms open day and night, young girls knitting for the boy who is "over there."

Radios giving us the latest war news almost as quickly as it happens.

"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," "America the Beautiful," "God Bless America," and again—

"Keep the Home Fires Burning." We did before—we will again!

**TWO WORLDS—**  
It is possible for every one of us to live in two worlds at the same time.  
One world, we can measure with a chain. The other world, we can have in our imagination and can feel in our hearts.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our sincere thanks for the kindness and sympathy extended us during our hour of bereavement.

**THE PARRISH FAMILY.**  
**SORE THROAT - TONSILLITIS!**  
Your doctor would recommend a good Mop and Anesthesia-Mop will give instant relief from pain. Does not blister or injure throat membranes. Applicators furnished with each bottle. Corner Drug Store. (Adv.—28-15c)

**"Meet the People..."**

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



Prentiss M. Brown

When President Roosevelt sent to the senate the appointment of Prentiss M. Brown as head of the Office of Price Administration he was recommending a man who had a sound background for the difficult task.  
For Brown, former senator from Michigan, was the co-author of the price control and anti-inflation acts of the last congress. It was his leadership and knowledge, many Washington observers claim, which put over these measures in congress. Persuasion rather than arbitrary methods represents his usual way of getting things done.  
Brown has said that if he were ever to handle the affairs of price administration he would concentrate on controlling the prices of a few key materials, rather than all commodities as Leon Henderson has done. In Brown's opinion much of the confusion and red tape would thus be eliminated.

**IREDELL ITEMS**

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

The First Quarterly Conference for the Iredell Methodist Church will be held at Walnut Springs on January 24. All officials are urged to attend.

Mrs. F. M. Collier returned last Tuesday from Brownwood, where she visited her son, Malvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Battershell of Dallas spent the week end with her father, Mr. John Hutchins.

James Woody of Waco spent the week end here.

Pvt. Noel Hollan, who is in the army and stationed in Missouri, is on a furlough of ten days to see his mother.

Mrs. Flora McCoy, who has been in Utah with her husband, who is in an army camp, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, a few days this week. She will go to Fort Worth to work. Her husband will go over soon.

The Methodist revival will begin July 21st and run until Aug. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Ratliff of Gordon spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Hollan.

Mrs. R. M. Freeman of Abilene spent Tuesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore and family of Chalk Mountain visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, this week.

Ben Cranfill, who has been in the army, has got an honorable discharge and came in Saturday from Dallas to see his mother, Mrs. Arthur Russell, and his sister, Mrs. Vanita Cranfill.

Mrs. Francis Parrish is visiting her brother, Calvin, and wife in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brummel and baby of Coleman spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gosdin.

Miss Joan Dunn, who works at the Consolidated Aircraft plant in Fort Worth, spent the week end with her mother.

Paul Patterson of Meridian spent Sunday with his parents.

Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pylant received a phone call that told of the arrival of an 8-pound boy that came to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Pylant. He is stationed down on the border and she was in San Antonio. The baby arrived Jan. 12 at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Virgil Earley and daughter left Sunday for California where Mr. Earley is working.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Bowman and daughter of Meridian and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith of Walnut Springs visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cas Bowman this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rogers attended the auction sale of fine Hereford cattle at the Pettit ranch on Thursday.

Mrs. Alsop, who lives in Spring Creek community, is taking care of Mrs. Ray Tidwell's children as she helps in the bank.

Pvt. Billy Joe Pylant, who is stationed with the army in Laredo, visited his parents a few days the past week.

Bennett Whitlock, who works in Waco, came up Saturday after their household things. Ed Lawrence took them back.

Miss Norma Jean Cavaness went to Waco this week, where she will reside with her sister, Mrs. Bennett Whitlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strange and daughter vacated the residence in the east part of town and moved to the residence vacated by Mrs. Bennett Whitlock.

All the soldier boys that were here for the funeral were well entertained. They enjoyed their stay, although they were on a sad mission.

Cpl. and Mrs. Leslie F. Stroud of Kansas spent ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hudson, and other relatives. He returned to camp Friday. She remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell and Peggy June received a letter a few days ago from their son and bro-

ther, Harris Tidwell, who is back in the U. S. He landed at Norfolk, Virginia, Jan. 12, with a large number of other soldiers. All were so glad to see land that they shed tears. Harris said that the first night he landed back in the U. S. he slept in a real bed for the first time in four months. He plans to be home soon for a few days' visit to his parents. All are glad that he will be home soon. He has been in Ireland, Scotland, and Gibraltar and took part in the North African invasion.

Mrs. Luther Wellborn returned Saturday from Ferris, where she had been visiting.

Mrs. Emily Schumacher of Arlington spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner. Mrs. Waldrup and son, Freddy Joe, moved here from Walnut Springs and have rooms with Mrs. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Tidwell of San Antonio came in Sunday for a visit with his parents. They returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freeman of Meridian visited Mr. and Mrs. Laswell Sunday.

Hugh Harris, who works in Fort Worth, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Turner of Dallas spent the week end with his parents.

Miss Helen Harris of Fort Worth spent the week end at home.

Lawrence Harper, who works in Dallas, is here on his vacation.

Mrs. J. E. Lawrence and Mrs. Frank Cunningham and baby visited Mrs. Marie Lawrence and baby Wednesday at Duffau.

Mrs. Bert Crump and her sister, Misses Mae and Myrtle Chaffin, and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, all of Dallas, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin.

Mr. W. D. Oldham was taken to Ft. Worth the first of the week by his son, William, for a slight operation on his face. He returned the following day and is getting along nicely.

The W. S. C. S. had their pledge meeting Monday. Next Monday will be a Bible study. All be sure and come and bring your Bibles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Phillips have returned to Dallas after visiting here for a while.

Next Monday night, Jan. 25, a fine feature, Jack Randall, in "Pioneer Days," the third episode of the serial, "Burn 'Em Up Barnes," and a good comedy. A week from Monday night there will be a fine Western picture, "Gentleman from Arizona," by John King Farrell, MacDonald and Joan Barkley. Will be in technical color, and a good comedy.

Hico, Tex.  
Jan. 22, 1943.

**MR. AND MRS. CAR OWNER, ANYWHERE IN MAGNOLIALAND, DEAR CUSTOMERS:**

With so many things changing our trend of business, we may make some changes ourselves.

We are almost forced to make a charge of 25c per vehicle, for tire inspection, and the same charge on filling out applications for tires and tubes.

When you have an order for a tire or tube, any grade or size, we want to sell you. Beginning now we can save you some good money on your purchases.

We like to make money and need to make money, to meet our many obligations, but are going to sell tires and tubes on a very close margin of profit as long as we have the good deal we now have.

My tire quality is not any better than any of my competitors' nor is it any worse as far as I honestly know.

Remember we are here to give you the best for your money.

We can not please everybody but we can do our best and be honest and fair in our dealings with our customers.

It pleases us to please you.

*D. R. Proffitt*

**Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer**

**Duffau**

By Mrs. W. A. Deskin  
The young folks enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Saturday night.

Pvt. Oscar Burgan of Camp Wolters spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burgan.

Mrs. R. L. Ervin spent the week end at her home in Brownwood.

Bruce Burgan and Alva Deskin of Abilene spent, from Saturday night until Monday here with their families.

Cpl. Clarence Flowers of Camp Hood spent the week end here with his wife and daughter.

Bob Deskin, who recently joined the navy, is in training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Cadet W. A. Deskin Jr. is doing his primary flight training at Bonham, Texas.

Friends of Therman (Preacher) Bowie will be glad to learn that he has been made a staff sergeant.

Rev. Earl Grissum will fill his regular appointment at the Baptist church over the week end. The public is invited to come out and hear him.

Maxine Lively of Hico spent Saturday night with Dee Burgan.

Charles Ramon Bailey left Wednesday for enlistment in the naval construction unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Landers of Evant have bought the G. B. Strother home and moved on the place.

Mrs. Ervin Duckworth, who has been in Arkansas, attended Sunday school here Sunday. She is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn, before joining her husband in Camp Beale, California.

The school children have begun to sing "A Dollar, A Dollar, A Ten O'Clock Scholar" to their school superintendent who has been having to come horseback to school the past few days.

Mr. Hare is still in a critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Sikes have sold out and are moving to Leveland. We are indeed sorry to lose these good people.

Mrs. Faye Lewallen and children are visiting her mother at Blackwell.

**Gordon**

By Reba Noll Perkins  
Mrs. Harvey West spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Wince Perkins visited Mr. and Mrs. West Sunday afternoon.

Sunday night and Monday were the coldest we have had this winter.

Demrice Chaney spent the week end with Ruth Perkins.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig are the proud parents of a baby boy born January 16th.

**Victory Vitamins . . .**

**GOOD MEAT** contains more health-giving vitamins and minerals than most foods, and a well balanced diet for your family needs meat of different varieties regularly. See that your family is fed right—buy here where quality is always high and prices moderate!

**COME ON AND FIGHT!** Who says that you have to let food and grocery shortages "get you down"? Smart buyers who have learned to buy here don't have to, as we have the best today's markets afford.

Our Beeves Are the Best Money Can Buy

**STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES PRICED IN LINE**

**STILL APPRECIATE YOUR EGG BUSINESS**

— Telephone 70 For Free Delivery —

**Ratliff Bros.**  
MARKET & GROCERY



**They Stop the Flow of Electricity When Something Is Wrong**

The fuse is a safety valve for the electric system. If the correct size is used, a thin strip of soft metal under the glass will melt or "blow" whenever a short circuit or overload causes more electricity to flow through the wires than they can safely carry. The melted fuse link stops the flow of current before damage to the wiring in the walls can result.

time he's in your vicinity.\* It's almost as simple as replacing a light bulb and not only eliminates delay in restoring service, but also saves a trip for a service truck, thus conserving vital rubber.

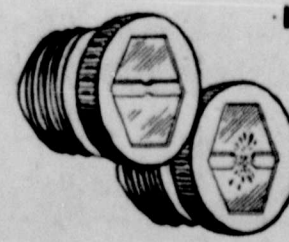
**Never Use Substitutes**

Always keep a few spare fuses of correct size on hand, so you'll have them when needed. Never use pennies or other makeshift substitutes. They will not protect you and may cause a fire.

**It's Easy to Replace Fuses**

If you do not know how to replace a "blown" fuse, call us and we'll have a serviceman show you next

**How to Locate a "Blown" Fuse**



Notice thin metal strip under glass. If this strip or link has melted and shows a gap, or if glass is scorched and you cannot see link, fuse has blown and should be replaced with new fuse of correct size, usually 15 amperes for branch circuits. (Illustration shows type most commonly used. If your fuses are different, ask for specific instructions.)

**COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.**

\*We can't make a special trip for this purpose because of the rubber shortage, but we'll answer your call as quickly as possible on a regular trip.

YOU'LL HAVE TO  
**HURRY**  
IF YOU WANT TO GET IN ON OUR USED CAR BARGAINS  
Last week we advertised three models that moved almost before the ink was dry on the paper. So now we'll just tell you . . . we have the used car you want, priced reasonably. If we haven't got it, tell us what you want and we'll try to get it.  
SEE US FOR A USED CAR  
— Or —  
HOW ABOUT A TRADE?  
**Geo. Jones Motors**  
GOOD USED CARS

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, Tex., Friday, Jan. 22, 1943.

RUBBER CRISIS

There still seem to be a number of people who won't admit that gasoline rationing is necessary in order to save rubber.

There is no doubt that rubber must be conserved to the limit. Reports from Washington indicate that unless plenty of synthetic rubber is being made by September of this year, our nation's rubber supply—and that includes the rubber available to all of our allies—will be practically exhausted.

Therefore, unless we are going to let the Jeeps and army trucks run on their rims, the rubber pile must be added to at once—even if our civilian population has to ride around on wooden tires.

Because of the good news from Russia and other war theatres, some of us are getting a lot too optimistic about the war ending in a short time. All the facts show that there is still a long hard job to be done and there is no doubt that it will be speeded up or retarded by the success or failure of our government to get hold of sufficient quantities of rubber.

So, whether we have the gasoline or not, it is now almost a criminal action for any civilian to burn up any of our dwindling rubber supply on any driving that is not imperative.

PAY-AS-YOU-GO

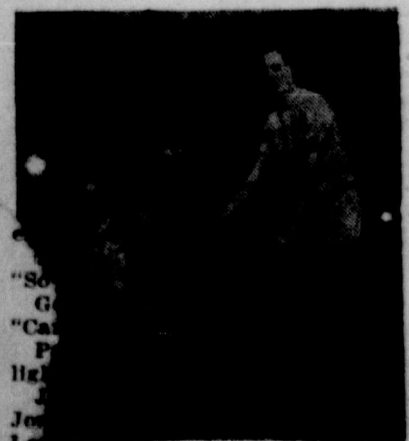
There is no doubt, as taxpayers begin to figure what their taxes are going to be for 1943, that there will be an increasingly loud demand for a pay-as-you-go form of taxation.

The only hitch to the immediate adoption of a plan to pay all of our income taxes in the form which is now being used for the payment of Victory tax is this: Certain congressmen can't get it through their heads that it doesn't seem right to excuse people from payment of taxes on their 1942 incomes.

The pay-as-you-go plan would mean that a man would, during 1942, pay taxes on his 1943 income, instead of paying those taxes in 1944 and paying taxes on 1942 income during 1943. It would mean that a man earning the same amount in 1942 and 1943 would pay exactly the same tax this year, but from the bookkeeping standpoint he would be paying no tax on 1942 income.

Actually, the government would collect considerably more money in 1943 with a pay-as-you-go plan, since the income of the people will undoubtedly be many billions more during 1943 than it was in 1942. The only people who would "get a break" if you want to call it that, by paying now on 1943 income instead of on 1942, would be those who earned more in 1942 than they will earn this year. But since that only includes the men and women who are taking a salary cut or whose businesses are doing poorly, there should be few objections. And a pay-as-you-go plan would mean that we could all pay our income taxes on time without having to borrow the money.

Firewomen



Miss Fred Feder (left) and Mrs. Nancy Eldridge, two recruits to help men in operative jobs at the Hico Ordnance Depot.

TODAY and TOMORROW By DON ROBINSON

SPARTANS . . . foxes

Do you remember the school book story about the Spartan boy who carried a baby fox in his pocket? As I recall it the boy felt the fox chewing and gnawing at his flesh but, rather than show any indication of pain, he just let this torture go on until he virtually was eaten alive.

Going to such extremes as the Spartans are alleged to have gone in order to build up resistance against pain may seem rather nonsensical, but the Spartan example may serve many of us in good stead as we are forced to face the increasing hardships of war.

Our soldiers and sailors have proved beyond any question that Hitler's charge of our being too "soft" to take punishment is so much poppycock, but so far, among our civilian population, little effort has been made ahead of time to prepare to endure even slight discomforts.

We have shown that Americans can behave in true Spartan fashion if they must, but we have also made it clear that we are not going to carry any foxes in our pockets unless they are forced upon us.

HARDSHIPS . . . reluctance

The Spartans gained their reputation for stoicism because they went out of their way to seek out pain and discomfort in order that they would be able to cope with them when the real thing came along.

The people in this country do just the opposite. If the gasoline coupons run out, we reluctantly take to walking—but there are few people who will walk while there still is a gallon of gas left in the tank. If the oil in our oil burners is exhausted, we will get along with log fires and sweaters, but we have shown this winter that most of us refuse to live in a cool house so long as it is possible to keep the house warm.

We can take these inconveniences without too much fussing about it, but we have been trained to like and expect comforts and we're going to insist on being "soft" except when hardships are thrust upon us. If we have to go hungry most of us could probably endure it just as well as did Mahatma Gandhi, but as long as there is food available and we have the money to buy it, 90 per cent of us are going to continue to eat three big meals a day.

SECURITY . . . goal

Probably the thing which has done most to make the people of this country "soft" is the steps which have been taken toward giving us social security.

The goal of a great many people of our generation was expressed by President Roosevelt when, in his Atlantic charter, he said one of the purposes of this war was to assure us "freedom from want."

The freedoms which our forefathers fought for are all based on being able to do what we please without interfering with the rights of other members of society.

There is no one who doesn't applaud the principal of freedom from want, but the social security measures which are aimed at making that possible—such as old age pensions, government-created work for the unemployed, job insurance, etc., are gradually teaching us that quiet, uncomplaining stoicism is no longer a characteristic to be commended.

DREAMS . . . upheaval

It is human nature to desire security of all kinds. The insurance businesses, the savings banks, and even the stock market thrive on man's longing to gain financial security.

Many men are afraid to change to more lucrative work than that they are doing because they fear new ventures which might imperil the security they have at present. We rebel against changes in society which threaten to affect our security. Most of us have an innate longing to reach a point where we can assure ourselves and our families of food, clothing and shelter for the rest of our lives.

Since social eruptions, wars, political changes, business depressions and countless other things interfere with such permanent security, it is natural that many of us applaud all moves to have the government (or labor unions) take over the problem of guaranteeing security to us.

Yet the history of our country makes it evident that the successful men of the past were those who spurned security, who took chances and who withstood all varieties of hardships in order to reach the goals they set for themselves.

Only the history of the future can determine what effect security will have upon our character and our ambitions, but with the world now experiencing its greatest upheaval, it seems to me we should postpone our dreams of personal security until our country's security is assured. Meanwhile, we might do well to call upon any Spartan blood which may flow through our veins to direct our thoughts toward coping with hardships instead of toward dreams of a softer existence.

Barking dogs do not bite—while they're barking.

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day Let's Double Our Quota

Which Are You?

Cartoon illustration with speech bubbles: 'I DON'T LIKE TO WALK TO WORK OR GIVE UP OUR PLEASURE DRIVING, BUT IF OUR FIGHTERS NEED EVERY DROP OF OIL AND GASOLINE THEY CAN GET TO LICK HITLER AND HIROHITO, THEN I'LL WALK AND LIKE IT!!' 'I DON'T LIKE TO DO WITHOUT BUTTER OR PRUNES OR SOME OF THE CANNED GOODS OR OTHER FOODS WE'VE BEEN ACCUSTOMED TO, BUT IF OUR BOYS NEED MORE FOOD TO DESTROY THE BEASTS OF BERLIN AND THE TRIGS OF TOKIO, THEN I'LL GLADLY DO WITHOUT AND NOT HOARD FOOD!!' 'NEETS!!! THIS RATIONING OF GAS AN' OIL AN' RUBBER IS NOTHIN' BUT A BACKET!! THEY CAN'T TELL ME WHEN TO USE MY CAR! WHAT GAS I USE WON'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE! SMART GUYS LIKE ME CAN PUT ONE OVER!! I'M GOIN TO GET MINE!!' 'HUM!!! FOOD RATIONING IS RIDICULOUS! THEY CAN'T MAKE ME DO WITHOUT!! I'LL HOARD ALL I CAN LAY MY HANDS ON!! WHAT DO I CARE FOR ANYBODY ELSE ANYHOW! I'M GOING TO GET MINE!!'

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

WHAT IS PROPAGANDA? Children, as well as older people, are very much bewildered by the word "propaganda." We are told on all sides to beware of enemy propaganda, not to fall for rumors planted by Axis agents, and not to become dupes for the half-truths and deliberate lies they are spreading.

A MESSAGE FROM MAJOR EDWARD BOWES The purchase of our Bonds and Stamps is the all-important link between us at home and our boys overseas. Captain Colin Kelly's plane and Lieutenant Dullaway's P-51 were manufactured and bought by Uncle Sam. The guns and tanks with which we will conquer Germany, Italy, and Japan will be bought by Uncle Sam. I am glad to have bought our Bonds to be full quota promised by the Government. Major Edward Bowes

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

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR HANDICAP On a night in March, 1918, a raw and drizzling rain fell on the front-line trenches in France. It had been raining for several days, and the ground was softened by rain and by exploding shells.

One sector was held by the Royal Canadian regiment. At about 10 o'clock that night an order came through to send a raiding party toward the German trenches. The man selected to lead the raid was Captain J. Francis Smith of St. John, New Brunswick, Canada.

They set out in the biting wind and rain. A shell burst nearby. Phosgene gas. Phosgene, and shell-shock to boot. They gathered him up, hospitalized him. He couldn't swallow, so they fed him through a stomach tube, then nursed him out of the gas, and put him on an operating table to cut some shrapnel from his thighs.

After the operation, Captain Smith got out of bed, delirious, fell and fractured his skull. He recovered consciousness but the gas and the jar had combined to put his optic nerve out of business. He was stone blind!

When they invalided him out of the service, Captain Smith returned home to Canada a despairing sight.

In his early twenties, the major part of his life lay before him. What was he to do with it? What interest was there for a man who couldn't see? How could a blind man make good? Before 1914 Captain Smith had trained as a pharmacist and had intended to become a doctor. Now he decided that he might, with the superior touch faculty of the blind, become a physiotherapist. So he trained for that, and eventually took staff positions as a physiotherapist in two military hospitals in Toronto.

The fineness of his touch continually increased. He thought such a faculty ought to make him good in osteopathy, a science which treats disease by corrective manipulation of displaced bones, nerves, blood vessels and muscles.

So, acting on the hunch, he entered the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, where he was graduated with honors for brilliant work in applied anatomy and for his brilliant showing in his examinations.

Dr. Smith is an inspiring example for people who are tempted to give up because of some physical handicap.

ABOVE the HULLABALOO By LYTLE HULL An Incentive to Save Money

Wars, and other great convulsions, invariably create changes—a greater or less degree—in the mode of living of those affected by them. The Black Plague of 1347-48 A. D., which wiped out a quarter of the population of Europe, brought about probably more radical world-wide evolutions than any other event has ever done. Such institutions as the Public Health Service and the quarantine trace their origins to this—the most devastating catastrophe in known history.

The great war of 1914-18 is still fresh in the memory of most of us and the changes wrought by that vast political convulsion are well remembered. Science in many of its branches; transportation; hygiene, economic and social transformations have been so great as a result of that first 20th century World war as to be truly startling to those who will look back to the years preceding 1914.

The changes after this present war should be far more startling and progressive. We will drive in automobiles whose relationship to the varieties we know today can only be traced through the fact that they both run on wheels. Ice boxes will perform weird functions. Radios will revolutionize even the wonderful communication facilities of today. Farm machinery will do everything but devour the products of its own extraordinary convulsions.

In the research departments of the great manufacturing concerns are blue-prints of future products which would be incomprehensible to a layman. These are the plans and specifications for their future merchandise. Some of these plans are five or ten years old. Why have these improvements not been adopted before? The answer is that no large manufacturing plant during ordinary times would be able to convert its dies, tools and machinery without going to prohibitive expense and loss of time. This being the case, these changes occur slowly over a period of years and are in large part the result of competition.

Your BRAIN BUDGET 1—Sixty years ago there was a 9 in. layer of topsoil on the farm lands of the U. S. Today there is between 6 and 7 ins. left. What is the cost of such yearly loss: (1) \$2,500,000, (2) \$5,000,000, (3) \$2,500,000,000, (4) \$3,844,000,000?

2—The national title for Poland is Polska; Norway is Norge; Trans-Jordan is Sharq el Urdun—what nation is this: Soyuz Sovetskikh Sotsialisticheskikh Respublik?

3—Suppose you read in the newspapers that a battle in North Africa is taking place near, say, Uadi Bel El Chehr? Uadi (Wadi) means an (1) Oasis, (2) Beach, (3) River, (4) Port?

4—Rhode Island has the fewest farms (3,614) in the U. S. But which one of these states leads the nation: (1) Virginia, (2) Ohio, (3) Texas, (4) North Carolina?

5—Which one of these poets (1) Longfellow, (2) Tennyson, (3) Browning, (4) Swinburne, wrote the following: "And the night shall be filled with music, And the cares, that infect the day, Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs, And as silently steal away."

ANSWERS: 1—\$2,500,000,000. 2—Soviet Union. 3—Uadi. 4—Rhode Island. 5—Tennyson.

FASHION for today by PATRICIA DOW



Triple Tiered Pattern—Look right this way for the latest star in the junior fashion heavens—the triple tiered skirt! Plenty swish it is too, on this lively young dirdid frock with its super-smooth long torso top! This is a prize design for velveteen with lace trim, or checked taffeta with ribbon.

Pattern No. 8289 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, 19. Size 13, short sleeves, takes 3 1/2 yards 30-inch material, 9 yards trimming.

Name: Address: Name of paper: Pattern No. Size: Send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) to: Patricia Dow Patterns 200 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Our Job is to Save Dollars Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

# Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman spent Wednesday in Dallas buying new merchandise for their store.

Buy Sherwin-Williams Paint at Higginbotham Bros. & Co. Lumber yard and preserve your home. 33tf

Mrs. E. T. Paddock and children of Fort Worth spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Litch.

H. J. Rhoades of Stephenville came down Sunday to take dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rhoades.

Mrs. W. H. Brown returned home Friday from Fort Worth after spending the week visiting her sons, Albert and G. R., and their families.

Owen and Odell Welborn, who are students at Baylor University in Waco, spent the week end here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. G. Welborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lowe and daughter, Joyce Rae, have returned to their home in Weatherford after spending the first of the week here with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Calder.

Wallpaper patterns suitable for every room in your home obtainable at low cost at Higginbotham Bros. & Co. Lumber Yard. 33-tfc

Mrs. Jack Smith returned to her home in Waco Monday after spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Rogers, and grandfather, J. J. Smith.

Mrs. Leslie Wall and little son, Richard Lynn, brought her mother, Mrs. C. W. Shelton, home Friday from Brownwood where she had been visiting with them for several days. Miss Hester Jordan accompanied Mrs. Wall back to Brownwood Friday afternoon to spend the week end with her sister, Miss Mable Jordan.

Capt. and Mrs. E. Bard, who have been making their home in Skogee, Okla., where he was stationed at Camp Gruber, visited Tuesday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Max Hoffman. Capt. Bard left Wednesday for Camp Greley where he is being transferred, and Mrs. Bard remained for a week's visit here with her mother and family before joining him in Abilene.

Discount on all 1942 patterns of wallpaper at Higginbotham Bros. Co. Lumber Yard. 33-tfc.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Proffitt and son, James Lee, spent Sunday in Gustine with his sister, Mrs. Jess Hickman, and family.

Roy Wright and wife of Dallas visited from Sunday night until Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hooper and children, Betty June and Billie, of Sweetwater spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hooper.

Fill your coal bin with good coal at Higginbotham Bros. & Co. Lumber Yard. 33-tfc.

A. A. Brown is now working at Camp Howze, near Gainesville, where he recently accepted a civil service position as storekeeper at the army camp.

A little 7½-pound son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Johnson arrived January 14th at the Stephenville Hospital. He has been given the name of Danny Ray.

Mrs. W. J. White and little daughter, Devalca, of Pecos arrived in Hico Thursday for an extended visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones.

See our new 1943 patterns in Wallpaper at Higginbotham Bros. & Co. Lumber Yard. 33-tfc.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Creath of Dallas spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman. They were accompanied home by her parents, who will spend several days in Dallas.

Mrs. Irvin Duckworth returned home last Thursday from Arkansas where she had been visiting for seven weeks with her husband who was stationed at Camp Joseph T. Robinson. At the time she left he was being transferred to California. Mrs. Duckworth plans to visit here several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn, before joining Pvt. Duckworth in his new location.

O. R. Williams, county tax assessor and collector, and W. J. Harris, newly-installed county judge, were over from Hamilton Thursday on some affairs connected with county business. These two public servants, who worked together for five years in the school at Indian Gap, anticipate a pleasant association during their present term of service together which started the first of this year. Mr. Harris said he was accompanying the tax collector on his rounds just to see how much money he would have available for spending, and O. R. said he wanted the judge to go along with him so he wouldn't let his expenditures exceed the budget.

## T. P. Borrowers Get Ahead On Farm Payments

Six of the eight Tenant Purchase borrowers in Hamilton county who had regular payments due in 1942 have more than met their scheduled payments. One of these T. P. families is three years ahead of schedule and another over two years ahead. The ninth member of the T. P. group had no regular payment due, but, nevertheless, made a partial payment.

The progress made by this group of farm families is amazing not only in their debt payments, but in their food production, food preservation, and increases in net worth. Two additional farm loans have just been completed under the Tenant Purchase program of the Farm Security Administration, and another loan will be closed within the next two or three weeks. These twelve families are expected to play an even greater part in the food production battle in 1943 than in 1942.

WILBURN H. DENHAM.

Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of patriotism.

## WE COULD HANG OUR COAT ON A NAIL— If We Had the Nail!

But Nails are hard to get, and Hangers are frozen. We MUST depend on the hangers in your closet. Please save and return all Wood and Wire Hangers.

EVERETT'S TAILOR SHOP  
Phone 49

## German Prisoners Taken in Tunisia



Maj. William Yarborough (bareheaded) of Seattle, Wash., questions two German prisoners taken in Tunisia, as Fighting French troops look on. Major Yarborough is the French liaison officer with the advanced American forces in Tunisia.—Soundphoto.



### Rosebud

Rosebud is eight, and the most beautiful shade of caramel fudge. To her loving Mammy and Pappy she is known, on approximately alternate days, as "Angel" and "You devil child". It was on her devil-child days that Rosebud tied the knots in the shirts that Mammy had taken in for washing, and poured the whole of the vanilla bottle into the lamb stew, just, she said later through bitter tears, to "flavor it up some".

On her angel days Rosebud is equally imaginative even if a more restless occupant of the little shack down on Vinegar Hill. Once when Mammy was out doing day work, Rosebud got a wave of cleaning fever and scoured every pot and pan in the kitchen so that they literally glistened. Another day, left alone, she tidied up Mammy's and Pappy's room to such a point of apple-pie order that it was a week before Pappy could find an undershirt.

Rosebud is a great reader of the newspapers. Mammy and Pappy don't take one, but there are plenty of perfectly good newspapers blowing round Vinegar Hill. It was out of one of them that Rosebud got her idea for spending the ten cents the Bunny had put under her pillow the night her tooth came out. After breakfast Rosebud disappeared down the Hill and reappeared soon after with a beautiful ten-cent War Stamp pasted firmly into a brand-new book with neat little squares for more stamps. She displayed her investment to Mammy. "I declare you're an angel child," Mammy said. Rosebud went on sitting on the kitchen floor staring with large brown eyes at the empty squares in her book. From time to time she took hold of one or another of her teeth and wiggled it, gently.

Mammy was engrossed in a particularly big washing. Rosebud was as quiet as a mouse and Mammy forgot about her until, coming in from the yard with her arms full of dry sheets, she encountered her child with a large hammer in her hand. Scouting the devil in her angel child, Mammy shouted at her, "Rosebud! Come yere with that hammer! What you planning on doing?"

But what was done was done. In Rosebud's other hand was another tooth. Her mouth was stretched in a broad if slightly bloody smile. "I ain't doing nothing, Mammy," she said. "I'm just filling up my stamp book."

(Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Department.)

Say yes. Take your change in War Stamps. Your investment in War Bonds today will save a payday for tomorrow. U. S. Treasury Department

## Used Mattresses and Other Bedding Now Must Be Sterilized

Austin, Jan. 20.—In an effort to prevent the spread of disease through bedding, 5,863 second-hand mattresses and other articles of bedding were sterilized during the month of November, 1942, according to a report issued this week by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State health officer.

"Since it is estimated that the average individual spends one-third of his life in a sleeping or reclining position, each individual is certainly entitled to sanitation in any used article of bedding that he may purchase," Dr. Cox asserted.

The Texas Sanitary Bedding Law prohibits the sale of second-hand bedding that has not been sterilized. There are 59 privately owned sterilization vaults in the state that have been approved by the State Health Department, and these sterilization vaults operate under the inspection and supervision of the State Health Department.

Before buying a second-hand mattress, pillow, featherbed, studio couch, or any other used article of bedding, Dr. Cox declared that the purchaser should demand to see the sterilization tag that is required by law to be affixed to all such articles offered for sale. This sterilization tag bears a statement that the bedding has been germicidally treated by a method approved by the State Health Department, and is the public's guarantee of health protection in the purchase of used bedding.

## Biggest Scrap Drive Ever Staged In This Area Under Way

Camp Wolters, Jan. 21.—"Roll Out the Scrap!" The biggest scrap and salvage drive ever staged in this area is now well under way as Uncle Sam urges your complete cooperation in turning in every piece of salvage metal and rubber you can locate. That's the word from Col. Charles R. Hall, Coordinator of Scrap, stationed at Camp Wolters.

More than 40 men in more than 20 trucks are well under way in a thorough and complete tour of Wise, Jack, Young, Hood, Somervell, Erath, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Parker, Comanche, Eastland, and Hamilton counties in a supreme effort to round up vitally needed salvage and scrap.

"The intense need of U. S. war industries for salvage and scrap that can be converted into implements of war is so great that every American should exert all his powers to help us round up every available piece of metal and rubber," declared Lt. William A. McAleer, assistant to Col. Hall in the scrap drive. "Look in your pastures, farmyards, garages, barns, attics, under your houses, everywhere, and locate all the iron, steel, copper, aluminum, bronze, or any other kind of metal. If you cannot bring it to some central spot in your community, we'll come directly to you for it. However, we cannot take the scrap unless it is donated to the Government," he added.

Under directions of the Eighth Service Command and executed by the personnel of that unit stationed at Camp Wolters, the drive moved into Jack county Monday, January 11. From there it will continue into each of the 12 counties listed above until all the vitally needed scrap and salvageable metal has been located and carried away for conversion into war materials needed for victory. Lt. McAleer added.

## Adult Typing Class To Be Started Next Monday Afternoon

The adult typing class, which was organized last Monday at the school building, will start sessions next Monday, January 26, in the typing room at 4:30 p. m., according to announcement Wednesday from I. L. Lasater, acting superintendent.

Due to cold weather there were not many in attendance this week, Mr. Lasater stated, but he expects a larger number for the opening class next Monday.

## Says Navy Needs College Trained Officer Candidates

Dallas, Jan. 19.—The several thousand Texas high school 17-year-old Seniors who will graduate at mid-term are eligible to enlist in the Navy's V-1 program under certain regulations. Thus they may continue their education through a prescribed program leading to a commissioning in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

These conditions were outlined recently by the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 1530 Allen Building, in answer to many inquiries. They are:

Seventeen-year-olds now in college, or who will be regularly enrolled before March 15, 1943, may enlist if they pass the V-1 physical tests. They must not have reached their eighteenth birthday by March 15.

The college is required to certify that the candidate is a full time freshman or sophomore in good standing, or that he has agreed to enroll in minimum prescribed courses by the mid-March deadline.

Lieutenant H. P. McBride, in charge of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, said that many 17-year-old boys who graduate from high school at mid-term will be eager to go to college.

"I suggest they contact the registrar of the college they expect to attend immediately and obtain the necessary application forms," he pointed out.

Boys of 17 who plan to study medicine or some branch of engineering also are eligible for the V-1 program. They must follow the same procedure.

## Church News

### Church of Christ

Meets each Lord's Day at 10 a. m. for Bible study, in classes. Preaching at 11, communion service at 11:45, preaching at 7:45 p. m. each Sunday.

Ladies' Bible study each Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Preaching each first and third Sundays by Eld. Stanley Giesecke; each second and fourth Sundays by Eld. Oran Columbus. You are welcome to all these services.

Subject for next Sunday morning, "By Way of Remembrance." "Come let us reason together."—Isaiah 1-18.

### Pentecostal Church

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

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

### Victory Prayer Meeting

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

The prayers at these meetings will be especially for the safety and return of our husbands, sons and other relatives and friends and victory for our nation.

Everyone who is concerned is urged to be present who can have the force of each other's prayers.

DOLLY LINCH, Pastor.

### Baptist Church

The Special State Training Union Team will be in our church this Friday from 2 until 9 p. m. The church is to be host to this Association. All who are interested in Training Union work are urged to attend. Supper will be served at 6. See or phone Mrs. C. S. McNeely about the arrangements.

Monday evening will begin the Bible study of church membership. All are urged to attend these meetings that will continue through the week. Bring your Bibles.

The church is well lighted, thanks to the memorial lights presented by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Petty, Mrs. Terry Thompson, and two given in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

### J. C. Rodgers. The United States

flag, in honor of Lt. Dan Holladay, adds greatly to our auditorium.

W. M. S. Monday at 3, also the first afternoon meeting of the Sun Beam Band. Bring your children at this hour, all children under 9 years of age. Misses Jewel Herington and Nadine Glover will be in charge.

RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

### Methodist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. The pastor's sermon subject will be "Stretching Our Religion." This will be a missionary sermon and at this service the congregation will be given an opportunity to in-

dicating its acceptance for World Service during the current church year. Every member is urged to come Sunday and have a voice in what your church shall undertake in service to a needy and lost world.

Youth Fellowship meeting at 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45. The pastor will speak on the subject: "Doing the Work of An Evangelist."

Your church is doing the work of Christ in this community and around the world. Enlist wholeheartedly in its program of worship and service.

Strangers and visitors will find a warm welcome with us.

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

LET US MAKE YOUR  
**TIRE INSPECTION**  
BEFORE THE DEADLINE

★

FIRECHIEF GASOLINE  
Makes that 4 gallons run additional miles

★

FIRESTONE TIRES AND RE-TREADS  
Gets you more tire for your money

★

EXIDE BATTERIES ARE GOOD  
**WALDROP'S TEXACO STATION**  
YOUR ALL-AROUND STATION  
Washing Lubrication  
INSPECTION STATION NO. 17

## Cold Weather Prices On Ladies' & Men's Coats

SATURDAY AND NEXT WEEK

WILL NOT BE OFFERED AT THESE PRICES AGAIN

26 LADIES' COATS TO CLOSE OUT		
\$22.75 Coats		\$16.50
\$21.75 Coats		\$15.00
\$19.75 Coats		\$12.95
\$16.75 Coats		\$10.05
\$10.95 Coats		\$ 7.75
\$ 5.95 Coats		\$ 3.95

CLOSE-OUT ON MEN'S & BOYS' COATS

Regular \$14.95 MEN'S COATS	\$11.35
Regular \$12.50 MEN'S COATS	\$ 9.50
Regular \$11.00 LEATHER JACKET	\$ 8.60
Regular \$8.95 Boys' LEATHER COAT	\$ 6.95

SATURDAY, JAN 23 TO SATURDAY, JAN. 30

# J. W. Richbourg

DRY GOODS

—by Mac Arthur

# This Week IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—Treasury department estimates indicate that the national income during 1943 will go up to 130 billion dollars although the total value of all available consumer goods will be 77 billion. Thus they figure that there will be an excess or inflationary income of 53 billion which must be forced into savings or into taxes.

It is expected, however, that before the year is out legislation will have been put through for the government to collect a sizable portion of this excess. The present tax program will probably bring in close to 30 billion and efforts will be made to put through as much as 18 billion additional in taxes during the year. New taxes will probably be put through on a pay-as-you-go basis and it seems likely that the 1942 taxes will also be shifted to a pay-as-you-go plan on 1943 income.

Although there is nothing definite yet on the 1943 tax plan, the President's budget requests plus the recommendations and opinions of members of the senate and house finance committees, indicate that the tax program for 1943 will be something like this: On March 15 will all be required to pay the first installment of our tax on 1942 income; the taxes for the other three quarters will be dropped or postponed until after the war and a pay-as-you-go tax on income for the first nine months of 1943 will be substituted; the Victory tax will be increased to 10 per cent, also to be paid on a pay-as-you-go basis, but the additional 5 per cent will count as savings and will be returned after the war; the Victory tax will be expanded to cover the gross income of businesses of all kinds.

Although there are innumerable tax suggestions now before the house and senate committees, the above are the proposals which seem to be getting the greatest attention at this time.

It is also possible that legislation will be passed to legalize the sale of post-war priority purchases certificates which would give purchasers first claim on the automobiles and other products which they will want delivered to them after the war. This would amount to paying installments now on goods which we know we will want soon as the war ends. The plan has been endorsed by Leon Henderson and is known to be getting a favorable reaction from both congressmen and manufacturers.

This and many other post-war plans are now getting increased consideration because of the President's statement that the war might possibly end in 1944. In making that statement the President said that he wasn't making any predictions, but it was widely interpreted here as meaning that the President expects the war to end in 1944 and is planning the war program with this goal in view.

The Office of Price Administration here is being flooded with mail from eastern states inquiring about just what is and isn't legal under the new "no pleasure driving" ruling which is now in force in 17 eastern states. Officials of OPA say they are receiving few complaints about the drastic curb on automobile driving, but the people in the East want more definite information on just what they can and can't do and want to know how the ruling is going to be enforced.

Series of questions and answers are being released by the OPA to clarify the situation, most of the answers being based on the original test rule "If it's fun, it's out."

Because of the tremendous job which OPA is tackling for 1943—by far the biggest job being the operation of the point system for the purchase of food—it is expected that congress will allow OPA a much larger appropriation this year than it did in 1942. With its present funds it is clearly impossible for OPA to do even a half-way job of enforcement of its regulations and it is feared that black markets will develop on a huge scale unless adequate funds are provided.

Although it is agreed that the new congress will put the war program first in all of its considerations, there are expected to be bitter fights on all subjects of a domestic nature, which probably will include the OPA appropriation. There is no doubt that the strong Republican group does not intend to rubber stamp for the President. The new house of representatives gives the Democrats a majority by only 14 members and many of those listed as Democrats are not of the New Deal variety. They know that they have the power to defeat administration sponsored measures and will use that power on all legislation which they disapprove and which does not directly affect the war program.

## THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS

TO KEEP WITHIN OUR BUDGET WE SIMPLY MUST LEARN TO DO LITTLE JOBS OURSELVES: SUCH AS SHINE OUR OWN SHOES, DO YOUR OWN MANICURING, TRIM MY HAIR, ETC-ETC--

HELLO, MR. LEGREE—THIS IS MRS. MECTOR HAZARD..... MR. HAZARD WON'T BE DOWN TO WORK TODAY.....



## The JADE GOD

By Mary Inlay Taylor

### CHAPTER II

SYNOPSIS

Released from prison after serving fifteen years for a murder he didn't commit, Mark Grant goes to the office of a lawyer named Fosdick, where he asks for a legacy left to him while he was in prison. Desperate when Fosdick tells him he will have to wait until tomorrow, Mark is tempted to accept when two well-dressed young men offer him five hundred dollars to go with them to a party. One of the young men, Teddy, has bet the other, Archie, that he can take any man he meets to an exclusive party being given by a woman famous for her careful selection of guests.

Mark considered it, a faintly malicious twinkle in his eyes. There was an element of risk in it that appealed to him. He was to see one of his uncle's old friends, but this odd chance, but the man—old, fifteen years ago—would have forgotten him. Men forget the boys they help send to jail! As for these two, Ted, he thought, was little more than a boy, an idle young fellow spoiled by wealth, he imagined, but, at heart, good tempered and fair. The older and taller of the two he did not make out so easily. "It's a bargain if I've nothing else to do—nothing but to try to pass a famous hostess and spend an hour at a social function."

"That's all, absolutely all, on my honor, unless you hit the bull's-eye and get a bully dinner," said Ted, "and it's five hundred dollars and your clothes."

"Done!" said Mark recklessly. But Archie swung around in his chair and struck the table suddenly with the flat of his hand.

"It's done—if you keep to your part. Mind, I've got to take you in, you can't break in, and you may be honest, you may be a—a—"

"A hold-up man," suggested Mark coolly, meeting his eyes with a bold look, "or a murderer. What then?"

"This," said Archie, "if I catch you at any hold-up tricks, at anything ungentlemanly, I'll call the police."

"Oh, come," said Teddy deprecatingly. "Shut up!" snapped Archie, "this is my end of it. I mean what I say. Mr.—?" he looked hard at Mark.

His attitude was so natural, it was so much to his credit to feel uneasy at the shabby trick they had planned, that Mark Grant almost liked him for it.

"Suppose you tell me your names first," he said coolly. "My name's Theodore Banks," said the younger one, reddening a little, "they call me 'Ted'; this is my best friend and relative, Archibald Landon," he chuckled irresistibly, "one of the old Lандons. That's why he's so pat with the lady; he's sure to get to the dinner; he had a grandfather! I'm on the democratic side of the house; I'm Teddy Banks, and she doesn't like like mudbanks, eh? Now, what's yours?"

Mark hesitated for the twentieth part of a second, but his case was ancient history, these two young fellows would not go back fifteen years, still there might be other—yet he scorned a falsehood. "Mark Grant," he said.

As he had supposed, it conveyed nothing. "We'll change it for tonight," Banks said, frowning and trying to think of a name. "She doesn't care how tough a fellow is if he's got some old name, Dutch, Huguenot, Colonial—some old thing."

But Landon broke in again. "Mr. Grant hasn't answered me, I'll throw up the sponge if he doesn't agree. What do you say, sir?" he added sharply, turning to him.

Mark threw back his head and looked at him; there was a mocking little devil in his eyes, he saw that the young man, for all his blustering, did not see that he would be at a stranger's mercy. If the wager was betrayed he would be socially damned.

"I agree to go to the function and behave like a gentleman," he replied, and again he laughed; the situation seemed to him full of amusing possibilities, an ex-convict at a select affair, the first day out! But Teddy Banks jumped to his feet. "That's a go!" he cried; "Come on, we'll go and get the clothes!"



"It's a bargain if I have nothing else to do."

Lynn will think you're a prince in disguise!" Then he sobered for a moment. "I say, who are you, anyway? You belong to—what's the saying?—the clothes-wearing race!"

"It's quite a while since my ancestors left off feathers and a blanket," Mark had replied dryly. "Of course I can take you in—"

"That's the name of the game," said Landon with a radiant smile for the newcomer. Mark scarcely heard the words of her little conventional greeting; he was listening to her voice; it seemed as lovely as her face. He had been too long in prison to turn his tongue easily to social inanities, but he found something to say to her.

"I've been out of the gay world so long I feel dumb," he told her, "but Balaam's Ass spoke when the angel stood in the way."

His business caught her; she laughed delightedly. "I wonder where you've been?" she said; then she caught the fire that played in his eyes and flushed prettily. "You look romantic, as if you'd journeyed far—in strange lands and done—"

"You're right," said Mark, "I've been to Nomansland and lived in a castle there."

Pam looked back at him, her eyes shining. She was small and slender, with an erect head and bright brown hair. Mark thought he could lift her with one hand, but she had a face like a flower—some flower of his dreams.

"Did you play the dragon?" she asked drolly. "No," he replied sturdily. "I've come out to slay him now—or perish."

"Where will you find him? Here?" She swept the crowded room with laughing eyes. "In the ballroom? In the conservatory?"

Mark followed her eyes and saw the distant ballroom; they were dancing there; beyond he glimpsed the screened aisles of a conservatory. He looked back into her lovely flushed young face. He could not keep her here, guests were already crowding in; she would be swept away from him.

"I haven't danced in fifteen years," he said in a low voice; "few do in Nomansland. But—will you sit out one dance with me—just one?"

"Not danced in fifteen years?" she breathed her quick surprise; it seemed immensely long to her. "Why, I was only six years old." Then she blushed furiously; "you've made me tell my age! Yes, I can give you this dance; I kept it for Teddy Banks, and Archie Landon's just told me he can't come."

She stopped short, glancing aside at her aunt.

Mrs. Lynn, in the midst of new arrivals, had turned to a tall, gray-headed man who had just taken his place beside her. Mark stared at him. He knew that profile, but he scarcely knew the face. Could this old, stooping, broken man be Burleson? Fifteen years had wrought fearful havoc; he looked forty years older. Could it be the man? The man who had testified against the boy of seventeen?

They were in the house now, it was softly lit; the wide hall and stairs showed growing plants, the atmosphere was sweet scented, hot; there was a buzz of conversation, the alluring sound of distant music, beautifully gowned women, distinguished looking men, a note as assembly, Mark saw at a glance, and an ex-convict for a guest! Landon, turning on him at that moment, saw his cheek bones whiten, but he did not know the cause. It was not Burleson; Mark had suddenly perceived the girl who stood beside the stately, white-

haired hostess. There are moments when the rush of an emotion makes a man change color; Mark Grant, knowing how he came there and why—went white when he first saw Pamela Rodney. The next moment Landon was reluctantly presenting him to Mrs. Lynn. Mark noticed that he omitted the words "my friend," he said only, "Stewart Byram," the name Teddy Banks had given him.

He was aware of a handsome, worldly looking woman; her fine eyes seemed to appraise him keenly, but her manner was charming. She held out a gracious hand. "One of the Utica Byrams, I presume?" she said.

Mark bowed; he was only conscious of the presence next to her, but that he hated the whole business!

"I know one of your aunts, I think," said the suave voice, and Mark cursed Teddy Banks for playing some trick on them. Then he heard Mrs. Lynn again. "Pam, dear, let me present a friend of Archie's, Stewart Byram. Mr. Byram, my niece, Miss Rodney."

Again Mark bowed.

Pam had just passed Archie Landon on to a young girl in pink, and she turned with a radiant smile for the newcomer. Mark scarcely heard the words of her little conventional greeting; he was listening to her voice; it seemed as lovely as her face. He had been too long in prison to turn his tongue easily to social inanities, but he found something to say to her.

"I've been out of the gay world so long I feel dumb," he told her, "but Balaam's Ass spoke when the angel stood in the way."

His business caught her; she laughed delightedly. "I wonder where you've been?" she said; then she caught the fire that played in his eyes and flushed prettily. "You look romantic, as if you'd journeyed far—in strange lands and done—"

"You're right," said Mark, "I've been to Nomansland and lived in a castle there."

Pam looked back at him, her eyes shining. She was small and slender, with an erect head and bright brown hair. Mark thought he could lift her with one hand, but she had a face like a flower—some flower of his dreams.

"Did you play the dragon?" she asked drolly. "No," he replied sturdily. "I've come out to slay him now—or perish."

"Where will you find him? Here?" She swept the crowded room with laughing eyes. "In the ballroom? In the conservatory?"

Mark followed her eyes and saw the distant ballroom; they were dancing there; beyond he glimpsed the screened aisles of a conservatory. He looked back into her lovely flushed young face. He could not keep her here, guests were already crowding in; she would be swept away from him.

"I haven't danced in fifteen years," he said in a low voice; "few do in Nomansland. But—will you sit out one dance with me—just one?"

"Not danced in fifteen years?" she breathed her quick surprise; it seemed immensely long to her. "Why, I was only six years old." Then she blushed furiously; "you've made me tell my age! Yes, I can give you this dance; I kept it for Teddy Banks, and Archie Landon's just told me he can't come."

She stopped short, glancing aside at her aunt.

Mrs. Lynn, in the midst of new arrivals, had turned to a tall, gray-headed man who had just taken his place beside her. Mark stared at him. He knew that profile, but he scarcely knew the face. Could this old, stooping, broken man be Burleson? Fifteen years had wrought fearful havoc; he looked forty years older. Could it be the man? The man who had testified against the boy of seventeen?

## Hearty Fish CASSEROLE for Meatless Meal

Dorothy Greig

THE man of the house is going to cheer the hunger-satisfying quality of this tuna fish dish. It tastes so good, too. The large



pieces of fish are deep in a smooth-cream mushroom sauce all mixed with crumbled potato chips... altogether a fine nourishing choice for a meatless meal.

**Tuna Fish Casserole with Potato Chips**  
 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup  
 1/2 cup milk  
 1 can (7 oz.) tuna fish  
 1 medium size package potato chips  
 Stir the milk into the cream of mushroom soup and heat. Put the tuna fish into a strainer and pour over it a cup of hot water to take off the excess oil, break in rather large pieces and add it to the sauce. Crush the potato chips. Butter a small casserole and pour half the creamed tuna fish in the bottom, then sprinkle half the potato chips over the top, add the remaining creamed tuna fish and potato chips. Put into a moderately hot oven (375°) and bake for 20-30 minutes. Serves 4-5.

## JOE GISH

BOYS O' FOLKS HAVE TH' HABIT O' ONLY REMEMBERING TH' SINCERE MAN'S FEW SHORTCOMINGS AND RECALLING TH' VILLAINS SCANT VIRTUES.....



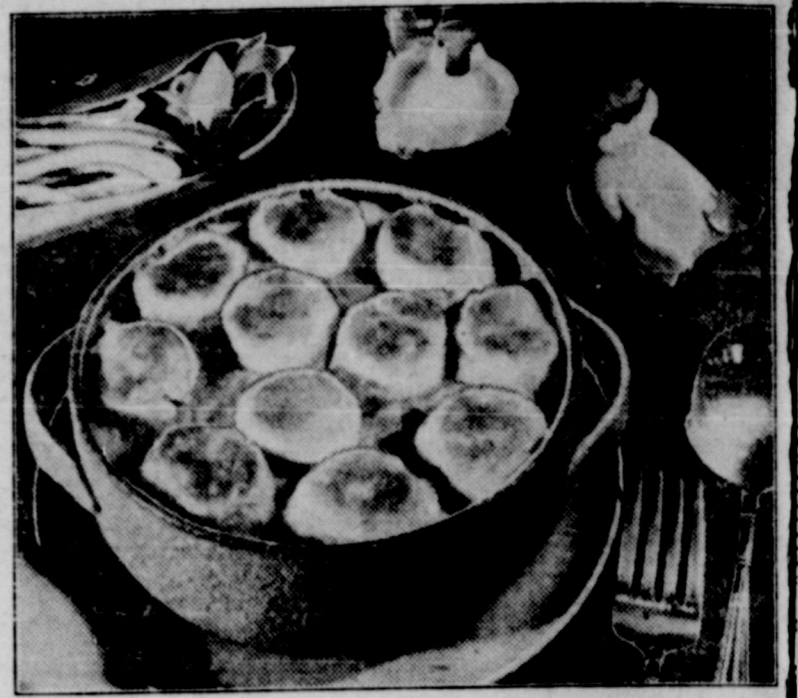
## WHILE WE WAIT FOR THE TOP OFFER



MACHINE GUN POST, NUMBER FIVE (RETIRING—OUT OF AMMUNITION!)

## Let's get acquainted with the UNRATED MEATS

by Dorothy Greig



This hot savory pie features an unrationed meat—sweetbreads—as its chief ingredient.

WHOOOPS! my dear! we're rationed on our old standbys—beef, lamb, pork, veal and mutton. It's generous—2 1/2 pounds per person a week. Even so, it's a good time to eat more fish and poultry—and particularly to become better acquainted with the unrationed meats—liver, tongue, kidneys, sweetbreads, tripe and so on.

These variety meats are every bit as nutritious as the larger cuts. In fact, some of them are richer in vitamin B. And as for flavor—well, we've been missing something all these years.

Perhaps we haven't used them as much as we might because we were unfamiliar with ways of cooking them. There's nothing difficult about that. For instance, don't we all enjoy hot meat pies. Well, here's the recipe for one made of sweetbreads and mushrooms with an extra flavor note of chicken. The chicken flavor comes from using that new and improved condensed chicken noodle soup for the gravy. Then we top it all with a featherlight biscuit crust—and my! it's good!

**Sweetbreads and Mushroom Pie**  
 To prepare sweetbreads and mushrooms:  
 1 pound sweetbreads  
 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms  
 2 tablespoons butter

Put sweetbreads in ice water for 20 minutes. Drain, plunge into 2 quarts of boiling water to which 2 tablespoons vinegar and 2 teaspoons salt have been added. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Lift out sweetbreads and plunge into ice water again. Drain, separate sweetbreads and carefully remove fat and thick connective tissues. Break into pieces. Slice the mushrooms and cook in 2 tablespoons melted butter until tender.

Melt the butter, then add flour. Strain the soup just as it comes from the can. To the butter and flour add liquid from the soup, milk and cream and cook until thickened. Then add noodles and chicken (strained from soup), sweetbreads, mushrooms and seasonings. Put all into meat pie dish or casserole, cover with biscuit crust and bake in a hot oven (425°F) for 15 to 20 minutes. Serves 6.

Liver is another of the variety meats. Most people just fry liver and let it go at that. But you try it this way sometime:  
**Liver Sauté with Tomato Bacon Sauce**  
 4 tablespoons butter  
 5 tablespoons flour  
 2 cans new and improved condensed chicken noodle soup  
 2 cups milk  
 1/2 cup light cream  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon pepper  
 Biscuit crust for top

Melt the butter, then add flour. Strain the soup just as it comes from the can. To the butter and flour add liquid from the soup, milk and cream and cook until thickened. Then add noodles and chicken (strained from soup), sweetbreads, mushrooms and seasonings. Put all into meat pie dish or casserole, cover with biscuit crust and bake in a hot oven (425°F) for 15 to 20 minutes. Serves 6.

Dredge the liver in flour, then brown in the hot bacon fat. Add chopped onion and cook until soft and yellow. Combine tomato soup, water, brown sugar, vinegar, spices and seasonings, heat to boiling and pour over the cooked liver in the skillet. Simmer slowly for 1/2 hour. Then remove meat to hot platter. Add chopped bacon to sauce and cook until about the consistency of medium cream sauce. Serve the sauce over the liver. Serves 6 to 8.

Prepared by Minnesota Editorial Association

## JOE GISH

THEY SAY LAWYER SOUSE WAS WELL UP IN YEARS WHEN HE PASSED TH' BAR—SEEMS IT HAPPENED DURING A BLACK-OUT.....



By George, you'll do it—Mrs.

# Your BRAIN BUDGET

- Was it at (1) Cologne, (2) Hamburg, (3) North Berlin, or (4) in the Ruhr valley where recent "food riots" took place, (7) last secret police being killed? □
- Roughly, the "invasion coast" of Europe, from northernmost Norway to the Spanish border, is (1) 2,000, (2) 3,100, (3) 225 miles long? □
- "Beware of the jabberwocky" is a famous admonition given by (1) Anti-tank Commander Johnson, (2) Lewis Carroll, (3) Mahatma Gandhi, (4) Pierre Laval? □
- The incubation period of a chicken egg is, (1) 14 (2) 17, (3) 21, (4) 12 days? □
- A hand is six inches of measurement. The length of a thumb is (1) 1 1/2, (2) 10, (3) 8, (4) 6 feet? □

ANSWERS: (1) Hamburg (2) 3,100 (3) Lewis Carroll (4) Three weeks (5) 6 feet

# WANT-ADS

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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

### Classified Rates

Days	1st	2d	3d	4th	and over
10	.25	.25	.45	.55	.10
15	.30	.45	.60	.75	.15
20	.40	.60	.80	1.00	.20
25	.50	.75	1.00	1.25	.25

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

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

### Real Estate

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

### Wanted

WANTED: Six good turkey hens one gobbler for breeding. Aycock. 34-tfc.

WANTED: Cradle or baby bed. E. F. Porter. 33-1p-tfc

NEED RED ROOSTERS. If have them, bring us from one. Keeney's Hatchery. 32-tfc

WANTED: AP IRON wanted. Will call for lbs. or more. L. J. Chaney's Air Shop, Hico. 24-tfc

### PIANO BARGAIN

PIANOS & TUNING. \$2.00. Too small for owner. Lady's shoes, size 4 1/2, nearly new, in excellent condition. A. E. HUKEL. Hico, Tex. P. O. Box 730

### E. H. Persons

Attorney-At-Law. HICO, TEXAS

### For Fine Monuments - Markers

At Reasonable Prices. See Frank Mingsus, Hico, Tex. Phone 172

### Alton Memorial Co.

Hamilton, Texas. Many Beautiful Designs in Lasting Monuments

## THINK YOU'RE SMART?



Take your pencil to hand and try your skill at either or both of the puzzle tasks outlined above. For Figure 1, take a member from 1 to 9 draw anything around it. For the Thin Man, just draw him going in any place—running, walking, working, playing, etc.

### FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

### Carlton

By Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Whitehead left Wednesday for Gatesville to visit relatives, also prospecting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush moved Tuesday to their home here in town and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan moved to the Jim Smith home vacated by his daughter, Mrs. Joe Bush and husband. We are very glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Morgan move to our little town.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Morgan and children who have been living on the Whaley Hinson farm in Altman community, are moving to the J. W. Morgan farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey Sharp and daughter were business visitors in Hamilton Saturday morning.

Brooks Wilhite left Sunday for Arlington, where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Linard Weaver and son, Onie, of Gatesville spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stuckey and daughter and Mrs. M. B. Stuckey spent the week end in Waco visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuckey.

Carlton basketball teams, boys and girls, went to Hico Friday night and played ball and won three games.

Mr. and Mrs. John Box and family spent Sunday with his brother, Henry Box and family, near Wilson.

Miss Mary Moore and Leon Turney were married Saturday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of near Carlton, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Amy Turney of near Wilson.

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

Leslie Helms of Comanche spent the week end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Helms.

Charlie Wilhite and son, Brooks, and Jim McKinney were business visitors in Fort Worth Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Curry spent Friday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan Sr.

Alton Fox spent Friday night with his brother, Noel Fox, and family near Palm Rose.

Madison Box and Ray Chick were in Dallas Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden of Hico spent Sunday with their son, Luther Burden, and family.

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

Mrs. Nona Thompson and children and Mrs. Jessie Finley went to Walnut Springs Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finley and children. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turney of Lewisville also spent the day there.

J. E. Curry and son, J. B. Jr., and Miss Mittie Walker were in Hico Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Keeney.

Grandmother Floyd of Lubbock was buried here Monday afternoon. She was 96 years of age. Rev. H. M. Helms and Rev. R. H. Gibson conducted the services.

Hubert Stuckey was a business visitor in Dublin Monday.

### Altman

By Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham returned home Wednesday from West Columbia, Houston, Hearne, and Waco, where they have been visiting their children for the past two weeks.

Loyle Young of Old Glory and Bailey Young of Stamford spent from Sunday until Wednesday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young.

Several from this community attended the funeral of Mrs. Mollie Fox in Carlton Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nix of Dallas and James Horace Clifton of John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephenville, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ballard and children of Lanham were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyles, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham were Hico visitors Thursday.

Mrs. C. F. Young and son, Bailey, were Stephenville visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton were in Hico Saturday afternoon.

### Clairette

By Mrs. H. Alexander

Rev. Holt of Bluffdale preached here at the Baptist church last Sunday.

Mrs. Rupert Phillips and baby son of Longview, who had been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe, returned home last Friday and were accompanied as far as Corsicana by her mother, Mrs. Wolfe.

Miss Lila Sherrard of Mineral Wells spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin and daughters, Reta and Mrs. T. D. Phillips and baby girl, were shopping in Stephenville Saturday afternoon. Nila Marie Alexander returned home with them to spend the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson and daughters, Reta and Veta, of Stephenville were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson Sunday.

Mrs. Hub Alexander visited last week in the home of a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Luckie, at Stamford. She also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson and other relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberson were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roberson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roberson and family of Putnam also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roberson over the week end.

Rev. Holt was a dinner guest in the home of T. M. Lee and daughters, Eunice and Nola, Sunday.

Pvt. Leslie Patterson and wife of California who have been visiting relatives here and at Hico left Tuesday.

John East and Hub Alexander made a business trip to Dublin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander Jr. and son, Lynn Paul, of Wortham have been visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander.

## WOMEN IN THE NEWS

BY JANET CUPLED

### "HEALTH ENGINEERING"

One very important aspect of post-war reconstruction will be "health engineering," the development of an extensive public health program without which the better world for which we are now fighting cannot be built on a firm foundation.

Nurses will play an active part in the "health engineering" program, but they must be trained now, so they will be ready to take their place when they are needed.

In spite of that fact, and in spite of the present great need for nurses, many schools of nursing have reported a drop in registration for spring. Schools that once had long waiting lists are unable to fill their classes.

If you have been drawn away from nursing by the glamour or money you expect to gain from other wartime occupations, why not give a little thought to the "health engineering" program? You will be helping your country now, and you will be insuring your own future security, for, next to breakdown in our system of communications, nothing on earth will so certainly help us to lose the war—and the peace—as a breakdown of our health.

MISCELLANY: Helen Jacobs, the tennis player, is in WAVES officer training school at Smith college.

A regional director of the War Manpower commission recently reported that women are more frequently absent from war industry jobs than are men.

CANADA AT WAR: The number of women serving with Canada's armed forces has reached nearly 20,000, a total equivalent to many times that number in this country.

One of the most active of the Canadian auxiliary services cannot be the WD, or the women's division of the air forces. The WD is about 10,000 strong now, with new recruits pouring in at the rate of about 1,000 a month.

The CWAC (Canadian Women's Army corps) has about 8,000 members, and the naval auxiliary, formed this summer, already has about 500.

HOUSEWIVES' JOB: If you can't work in a war plant, you can help Uncle Sam find someone else who can. If you know someone who is a skilled mechanic, carpenter or driver, why not tell him about the United States Employment service? He may not know where to get information about where he is most needed.

# DANGER SIGNAL . . .

## Influenza Reported Widespread In Texas

AUSTIN, Jan. 9.—The Department of Health said Saturday that influenza is widespread in the State with 188 counties reporting cases.

Though below last year and 1941, incidence is higher than in years prior to 1941—the department said. Counties with the highest incidence are in the northern half of the State.

For the week ended Jan. 2, counties with high incidence included: Bee with 12 cases; Brazos, 37; Coke, 16; Comanche, 10; Cooke, 7; Donley, 14; Ector, 15; Floyd, 22; Grayson, 30; Hale, 37; HAMILTON, 20; Lamar, 58; McLennan, 108; Potter, 317; Taylor, 15; and Webb, 30.



# It's Unpatriotic TO CATCH A COLD!

We realize no one can help catching a cold! True, even the healthiest of us may succumb occasionally. If your colds are too frequent and severe, there is strong indication that your resistance is low. We learned from the last World War that disease spreads fast and can do much harm if not checked in time. Let's not make the same mistake twice. Consult your physician at once and ward off those constant "ker-choos." In troubled times, Health is a primary duty. Let him build up your resistance. And let us help, too, by expertly compounding his prescriptions.

# Corner Drug Co.

The Rexall Store

# Subscription SPECIAL!

UNTIL FEBRUARY 15, 1943

# 6 Yrs. \$5.00

(In This Trade Territory)

ELSEWHERE . . . 4 YRS. \$5.00

Or You May Renew or Subscribe Before Above Date For Any Term Up to 5 Years At the Old Rates

## BEAT THE RISE!

Beginning Feb. 15, Subscription Prices Will Advance to:

Local—	Foreign—	Service Men—
In This Trade Territory	Outside 1st Postal Zone	Anywhere in the World
Yr. \$1.50	Yr. \$2.00	Yr. \$1.50
6 Mos. 85c	6 Mos. \$1.10	6 Mos. 85c
3 Mos. 45c	3 Mos. 60c	3 Mos. 45c

# Hico News Review

"Your Home Newspaper"

### COOPERATE ON "FOOD FOR VICTORY" BY GOOD FEEDING

With . . . **TEXO** ALL MASH CHICK STARTER (Mash or Pellets)

• Depend on TEXO to do the feeding job—simply, easily, economically. It is the result of long years of scientific study and actual experience by users in what chicks need for good nourishment. One trial will convince you—because

**"It's in the Bag!"**

**FREE CHICK RAISING GUIDE!**

Shows tested methods of brooding, management, feeding. Liberally illustrated. Charts, Diagrams. Get your FREE COPY today!

**KEENEY'S HATCHERY & FEED STORE**  
"The Friendly Store"

SEND YOUR ORDER NOW FOR BIG, HUSKY BABY CHICKS  
The Only Kind We Sell!

THE BEST . . . Always the Cheapest

Palace Theatre  
HICO, TEXAS  
BUY WAR STAMPS  
AT YOUR THEATRE

Repairs are now in progress on our building and equipment damaged by fire last Saturday night.

We wish to thank everyone for assistance rendered during and following this misfortune, especially the members of the Hico Fire Department and the chief, Ollie Davis, who has been of untold assistance in the emergency.

Watch For Date of Reopening



All things considered, the late Knute Rockne's complete coaching record at Notre Dame—105 victories, 12 defeats and five ties—stands as the most impressive in the annals of football.

When Ed Frutig, former Michigan football player, was with the Green Bay Packers in 1941, he avoided airplane trips.

Ted Williams didn't hit a home run in Griffith Stadium, Washington, during 1941 and 1942.

In a recent announcement the Philadelphia Phillies said that of the 22 players on their roster, 17 are working in war plants.

George Earnshaw Jr., son of the former pitching star, is a freshman at Penn State.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus the Great Physician.  
Lesson for January 24: John 5:2-17.  
Golden Text: John 5:6.

In the preceding lesson we thought of Jesus winning souls in cases where no ill of the body were present.

As Jesus moved among the sick beside the pool of Bethesda, each hoping to get down into the water for healing, he found a poor fellow whose desperate condition prevented his getting into the pool.

In what bitter contrast with the gracious work of Jesus was the condemnation of his critics because he profaned the Sabbath by healing.

The only answer Jesus made his critics (verse 17) indicated that he claimed oneness with God and would not be deterred by earthly opposition.

BOYS' LIFE advertisement with logo and text: 'There is a tremendous need for a clean, wholesome and educational, yet entertaining boy's publication.'

WITH THE COLORS  
(Continued from Page 1)

and other foreign ports as early as Tuesday after the day of publication. Adrian, who has been in many places during his service so far, says he has been lucky in staying out of hot spots while they were hot.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Hulén Rathliff of Brownwood spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rathliff.

Independence, Kansas, Jan. 18.—Eugene P. Lane was recently promoted from Private to the grade of Private First Class in the 449th Air Base and Headquarters Squadron at the Army Air Forces Basic Flying School near here.

Pvt. John F. Crow, who was sent to Camp Wolters on Nov. 27 for processing, has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Crow, that he is now stationed at Camp Adiam, Oregon, and likes just fine.

Cpl. Wayne L. Cook from Camp Wolters, Texas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cook, over the week end.

Pvt. Walter R. Hanshaw, with the 124th Cavalry at Fort Ringgold, Texas, is reported able to be up after several days in the hospital recovering from shoulder injuries received when the horse he was riding stepped in a hole.

Sgt. Doris H. Rhoades, who is stationed in California, has been at home on furlough with his parents at Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhoades.

Pvt. Leonard M. Lively, stationed at Ft. Harrison, Indiana, writes to friends here that he is in the "smokiest camp in the country."

Dearest Homefolks: Just a line to let you know we are well and fine. Have you received any of our mail lately?

U. S. S. Reid, January 4, 1943.  
Mother, we love you and Dad, also Currie. Tell Mama and Papa we love them too.

Your sons, DERWOOD & WAYNE (POLK), District Recruiting & Induction Office, UNITED STATES ARMY, 502 Federal Building, Dallas, Texas.

This is to advise that Miss Mavis M. Hardy, 1426 Washington, Waco, Texas, has passed all required qualifying examinations and has been sworn in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

After being sworn in, this enrollee was placed in the reserve, sent home to await calling to active duty.

Upon call to active duty, reservists are sent to an accredited training center and after completion of the training course, are put to work with the Army.

I will drop you a few lines to let you know that I am in some port in North Africa, and doing D. K. By the time you receive this you will know that I docked safely.

One morning one of the sailors told one of the boys that we were a mile and a half from land, and

he went to look for it and then the sailor told the boy the land was straight down. You should have seen his face—it was red as a beet.

I am going to number each one of my letters so you will know if you miss one of them. This was suggested by one of the lieutenants so you will know in case one is missing.

There is not much for us to write about, so I will close now and try to write to some others. One of your soldiering sons, SGT. R. O. COLLIER.

Pvt. Irvin Duckworth, who is admittedly pretty much of a home boy, has been transferred from Camp Joseph T. Robinson at Little Rock, Ark., to Camp Beale, California. He says he has been seeing lots of sights, but that when he gets out of the service he is going to live in Texas—and no other state.

however, might be dangerous. We all know we are not as good as we would like to be. Like the good athlete, if training relaxes, we get soft and flabby.

A LETTER FROM THE BOSS  
(From The Kodiak Bear)  
Headquarters, Fort Greely, Alaska, October 7, 1942.

SUBJECT: The Second Winter.

1. We are starting our second winter. The long, dark nights will be here soon. We know about them and how to take them in stride.

2. The officers and men of Fort Greely have accomplished a lot. We justly feel that we are good. This feeling, if it goes too far,

4. In addition to the hardening and training of our minds and bodies for crushing physical combat, each officer and man has another important duty.

5. If these things are done, all of us will have an interesting and profitable winter and the period of long, dark nights will pass quickly.

CHARLES H. CORLETT, Major General, U. S. A., Commanding.

FOR ALL OF US  
(From Southern Union News)

A troop train pulls onto a siding in the California desert after a five-day trip. Soldiers, tanks, artillery, kitchens and other equipment are unloaded, trucked ten miles deeper into the waste-land and then dumped down in the sand and greasewood brush.

The tents now form orderly rows with the kitchen under an awning at one end. The tanks and motor vehicles are in military formation at the other end.

Salvage planks have been placed upon posts driven into the ground for a mess table where the men stand and eat.

The steel outer shell of the soldier's helmet makes a good wash basin. Discarded potato sacks become rugs. Overcoats, towels and clothing are hung from cross-bars.

DON'T SCRATCH! Our Paracelid Ointment is guaranteed to relieve the itching of Eczema, Itch, Ringworm and other minor skin irritations.

Large Jar only 60c at Corner Drug Store. (Adv.—28-15c)

Remember---  
IT'S THE FOODS YOU CAN'T GET THAT ARE HELPING TO WIN THE WAR!

So please be patient with your grocer today! He's trying to do everything possible for you! Here's how to help him—and help yourself, too—in these days of war shortages:

1. PLAN MEALS A WEEK AHEAD. It's really simple, and a great time-saver once you get in the habit.

2. BUY FOR A WEEK AT A TIME—as many as possible of your week's food needs in a single grocery order.

3. TAKE FOODS YOUR GROCER HAS. Don't blame your grocer when he doesn't have just the ones you want.

132 Years Old!



Said Mehrem, of Chicago, says he is 132 years old. He appears to be 80 or 90, but contends that he was born January 11, 1811, in Cairo, Egypt.

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yourself and do your part in every undertaking.

CHARLES H. CORLETT, Major General, U. S. A., Commanding.

FOR ALL OF US  
(From Southern Union News)

A troop train pulls onto a siding in the California desert after a five-day trip. Soldiers, tanks, artillery, kitchens and other equipment are unloaded, trucked ten miles deeper into the waste-land and then dumped down in the sand and greasewood brush.

The tents now form orderly rows with the kitchen under an awning at one end. The tanks and motor vehicles are in military formation at the other end.

Salvage planks have been placed upon posts driven into the ground for a mess table where the men stand and eat.

The steel outer shell of the soldier's helmet makes a good wash basin. Discarded potato sacks become rugs. Overcoats, towels and clothing are hung from cross-bars.

DON'T SCRATCH! Our Paracelid Ointment is guaranteed to relieve the itching of Eczema, Itch, Ringworm and other minor skin irritations.

Large Jar only 60c at Corner Drug Store. (Adv.—28-15c)

Remember---  
IT'S THE FOODS YOU CAN'T GET THAT ARE HELPING TO WIN THE WAR!

So please be patient with your grocer today! He's trying to do everything possible for you! Here's how to help him—and help yourself, too—in these days of war shortages:

1. PLAN MEALS A WEEK AHEAD. It's really simple, and a great time-saver once you get in the habit.

2. BUY FOR A WEEK AT A TIME—as many as possible of your week's food needs in a single grocery order.

3. TAKE FOODS YOUR GROCER HAS. Don't blame your grocer when he doesn't have just the ones you want.

Above all—don't buy more of ANYTHING than you'll need. Let's prove that this is still the land of freedom—that as individual citizens we are big enough and broad enough to share—and work out our problems together, through the voluntary and intelligent cooperation of all.

TRADE WITH US  
We Appreciate Your Business

Lots of Our Items Are Priced Under Present Ceilings

HUDSON'S advertisement with large logo and text: 'We Appreciate Your Business'.

alled to the center tent pole. One luxury-loving private (an ex-accountant in a New York bank) has made a reclining arm chair from fruit boxes, scrap lumber and pieces of canvas.

Vital rubber and leather equipment on the underside of the trucks is protected from the tough greasewood brush by guards made from metal cans.

So it goes. In numerous other ways these resourceful young Americans have overcome handicaps to make army life reasonably comfortable and have invented novel expedients for effectively carrying on their military jobs.

I have confidence in them and in the other Americans manufacturing planes, tanks, and guns—transporting the needs of the world by rail, air, and sea—farming, ranching, and banking—furnishing essential utility service to the Nation, and doing all of the tasks necessary for the "all out" prosecution of this war.

Let us not "sell short" the average American.

Sincerely,  
LT. COL. ALBERT S. JOHNSON,  
President Southern Union Gas Co.

Too Late to Classify—

LOST: Man's blue dress shirt, near Mrs. Annie Currie's house. Mrs. Albert Grimes. 35-1p.

FOR SALE: White Leghorn pullets; also 105 ft. of 1 1/4 in. pipe. J. D. Killion. 35-1p.

J.A. Hughes advertisement for a washer with image of a woman washing clothes. Text: 'KEEP 'EM ROLLING... YOUR WASHER MUST LAST FOR THE DURATION... GENUINE MATTAG SERVICE'.

JUST UNPACKED ONE OF THE "HARDEST-TO-GET" ITEMS IN AMERICA—NEW SPRING—COTTON PRINTS. Advertisement for Hoffman's clothing with image of a woman in a dress. Text: 'Yard after yard of 36 in. fast color prints that are as colorful as the Spring rainbows that are not far away.'