

Care of Fleet P. @ January 18, 1943.

Dear Holifords: All this time I've been getting the paper in good order and regularly, but haven't taken time to thank you for trying to keep up with me. Only yesterday I got the Nov. 27th issue, which isn't bad. The first thing I read is "With the Colors" to find out where our boys are stationed and how they are advancing. Looks like "Red" Hudson did all right for himself. Then next is "Here in Hico," which I notice you have omitted in the last two issues. I guess we can excuse you since you are short-handed on help. I've always thought you burned too much midnight oil just for us readers to sit and read. You would be surprised what a nice camp this bunch of "Seabees" have made for themselves. We probably take as much pride in our tent city as you do in yours. Guadalcanal has the most beautiful cocconut groves in the world, as you know. There are large hills rising to great heights inland. The valleys between the hills are usually tangled jungle. Also, we have lots of parrots of various colors—some light green, some deep red, and some two-toned, such as red and black. The bats are so large you think they might carry you off. Thanks again for keeping the paper coming so well. And take care of yourselves. As ever, J. DURWARD LANE, M-amth. 2-c. U. S. N. R.

Dear Durward: You fellows in the service sometimes amuse me the way you feel sorry for the folks back home. Instead of complaining at your lot, you are most considerate of your friends. But you ain't kiddin' us much. Midnight oil isn't anything to compare with what some of you are going through, but I admire you for keeping your chin up and taking whatever comes your way. Some day I hope to get the real low-down on your activities. In the meantime please accept my humble assurance that we appreciate your concern for our hardships. Speaking of Hudson, Harry is one of the guys who advised me to keep plugging with any little old scrap of news from home. He wrote me, before he was a Junior loney, that some day, when gazing out the front window on a wintry scene, I ought to fill in my spare time with a description of how things are looking and doing at home. Well, today is one of those times. It's Feb. 2, late in the afternoon, and if the ground hog has seen his shadow he's had a flashlight. C. M. Tidwell, game warden, was just in on business he'd tried to transact with us several times but couldn't find us at home. He said business was slow in his line, with few violations reported, and he was glad because he was trying to save gasoline and tires. He accounted for the few complaints by the fact that hunting was mostly confined to local fellows this year, whom he finds a very law-abiding lot. He also said that the past quail hunting season was the best in 30 years. No parrots, though. Your description of the island was especially enjoyed. There is a request I'd like to make of you boys wandering around over the world among such gorgeous scenery: I want some of you to bring home a few shrubs for me and I'll get Irvin to help me put them in the ground up on the hill. I don't know whether cocconuts will grow here or not, so don't fool with them. Just put me down for some of those Japanese shrubs when you get to Tokyo. Plumbing business here has been good since the freezes last month. Freight lines have done well. Cafes seem to be busy. But filling station operators are a little woozy over the general situation; just this morning Ras Proffitt broke the news that he'd lost his last month's bill—and that's a sign of something or another when it happens to Abie. When you get through with that little job you're on now, we'll try to establish you here as a metalsmith, as I believe there's a better opening for that than any of your other former trades. Eggs have been selling high, as well as other farm products. A new produce house is going in this week, owned by William Grubbs and managed by Hurschel Williamson who have been buying so many eggs here they had to have a local hanging-out place. It was so cold last week that Bill Leeth started out south with a load of implements and household goods for a man who wanted to move to Bluffdale. Bill said it was too cold to go north that day. And Joe Abel kept hollering for more pepper in his chili. I heard indirectly from your wife the other day, through your mother. Keteleta is doing well in her new job at Dallas, although I really believe she misses you a little bit. I assure you that we all miss you both here in Hico. Thanks for your letter, Durward. Keep up the program outlined on the postmark of your letter, "Hang Hitler, Rap Japs." And don't feel too sorry for the poor civilians here at home while you're taking it easy in the Solomons. As ever your friend, R. L. H.

Boy Scout Week



During Boy Scout week, February 6-12, the nation will pause to salute the organization which has contributed so greatly to the war effort. For example, Buffalo, N. Y., scouts served the U. S. treasury department as special agents, and obtained more than 40,000 pledges for the purchase of \$3,010,691 in war bonds and stamps each month. Photo shows a busy Boy Scout engaged in this work.

18-38 Registrants Warned to Carry Classification Cards

All men in the State of Texas between the ages of 18 and 38, who have been subject to Selective Service registration for as long as six months and who do not have their classification cards, are cautioned by General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, to communicate with their local boards at once. On and after February 1, Gen. Page pointed out, any man in this age group who does not have in his personal possession his classification card (Form 57), as well as his certificate of registration, is liable to fine or imprisonment, or both. Registrants in the 45-to-65-year-old group are not affected by this order, and General Page said there are actually comparatively few men in Texas who can be considered as delinquent, according to Selective Service regulations, for failure to keep in touch with their local boards. The following registrants of Hamilton County Local Board No. 1, Hamilton, Texas are requested to call immediately at the local board headquarters for important information: Johnnie Washington Anthony, Order No. 10,813; Bruce Norman Connell, Order No. 10,914; Floyd Lee Plant, Order No. 13,641; Clay Wood, Serial Number U-492. New office hours of the Hamilton County Selective Service Board are 8:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon, 1:00 p. m. to 5:30 p. m., Monday through Saturday.

When 'Dependents and Deductibles' Count



In the above sketch the artist has employed a touch of humor to illustrate a serious event. For on March 15 this year, it is estimated that 46,000,000 U. S. citizens will start paying income taxes on their 1942 incomes. Many taxpayers often overlook certain items that are "deductible" and not subject to tax. Some depend on official directives to determine what can be and what cannot be deducted from your income as "non-taxable."

Food-For-Freedom 1943 Loans Heavy In Erath County

Many of the new 1943 food-for-freedom loans have already been made to farmers of Erath county and applications continue to come in every day. Whitmore S. Goodlett, Jr., county Farm Security Administration supervisor, reported this week. Farmers with an earnest desire to help the nation meet its heavily increased food needs this year and who are not able to finance an increased production on their farms themselves or with credit from private sources, are eligible to apply for the loans. Mr. Goodlett explained. "About all they need is productive land, a healthy family, and the desire to produce more," he declared. "It is evident that most of the increased production will come from the small and medium-sized farms. President Roosevelt and Secretary Wickard have directed the FSA to do everything within its power to help the small farm operators utilize all their available labor and facilities to step up the production of food. One hundred per cent capacity output is necessary."

Used Shotguns for U. S. Government Needed At Once

The U. S. Government is in need of used shotguns, according to a letter received this week by Geo. Stringer at the Lynch Hardware. Good used 12-gauge guns in shooting condition—double barrels, pump action repeaters, and automatics—are needed immediately. Stringer said he was not authorized to accept guns for this purpose after April 1st, and urged the public to act now. Top prices for used guns are \$30.00 for double barrel, \$42.50 for repeaters and automatics. Certain types of guns are not wanted. This information, together with details of shipping, will be gladly provided prospective sellers upon application to Stringer at the hardware store. He has full information and will be glad to talk with those who wish to cooperate with the government in this way.

Slogan Contest Rules Announced By Committee

"Get started now and win the \$5,000 in War Stamps offered in the current slogan contest by the Hico Chamber of Commerce," was the advice issued this week by Floyd W. Thrash, president of the local organization. He and his committee empowered at a recent meeting to draw up rules for the contest to select a slogan for Hico, met Tuesday afternoon and outlined the following provisions which will govern the award: 1. Any resident of Hico territory, not a member of the Chamber of Commerce, is eligible. 2. Mottoes will be judged on the basis of originality (25 per cent), expression of the spirit and purpose of the Chamber of Commerce (25 per cent), local coloring (25 per cent) and the spirit of the times (25 per cent). 3. Do not use more than ten words. The briefer, the better. 4. Submit as many slogans as you like, but write each on a separate sheet. Be sure to put your signature on each sheet. 5. The winner of the contest will be a guest of the Chamber of Commerce on the night of the award (Tuesday evening, Feb. 23, 1943). 6. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Saturday, February 20, 1943. Mail all entries to "Slogan Contest Committee", Hico Chamber of Commerce. 7. An impartial committee will judge the entries on the basis of rule No. 2. The decision of the judges will be final.



Beginning last Friday Earle Harrison and O. G. Collins, who are stationed at Duncan Field, are now being addressed as corporals. Camp Maxey, near Paris, Texas, finds its youngest mess sergeant to be Staff Sgt. Tom A. Spaulding, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Spaulding of Hico, Texas. Pvt. Carl K. Moss of Tarrant Field and Ana Loue Moss of Fort Worth spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss, and Madge. Jack Meador, doing service with the Signal Corps at Houston, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant, according to a message received here Tuesday by his mother, Mrs. Nettie Meador. Sgt. Cecil Ogle of South Plains Army Flying School at Lubbock, Cpl. Orville Ogle and wife of Waco, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lowery and daughter, Carolyn Lea, of Stephenville visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ogle over the week end. T. Sgt. Tom H. Loden returned last week to Flushing, L. I., where he is stationed with the Coast Artillery. He had visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Loden, and at Lampasas where he visited his wife. Richard Little, son of Mrs. T. U. Little of Stephenville, formerly of Hico, was graduated from John Tarleton College January 22 and is now registered at the University of Texas. Richard is a member of the Army Reserves, and probably will be called into active service before the year has passed. Pvt. Dewane Needham has arrived at Camp Haan, California, according to a recent message to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Needham here. Pvt. Needham, who has been assigned to the Coast Artillery, says a number of the Hico boys who left with him last month are still together there. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson received notice last Friday that their son, L. E., who is stationed at Pyote Air Base, Pyote, Texas, is now a corporal. Mrs. L. E. Williamson and son, Tahlie, who have been staying with her parents in Glen Rose are spending the week here with his parents. Malvern J. Faulk, born and reared in Hico, who volunteered into the Army Air Corps about six months ago while he was living in Los Angeles, California, has written his aunt here, Mrs. C. D. Phillips, that he was recently promoted to Corporal. He is now stationed with a flying training squadron at Deming, New Mexico. An old injury received when he was playing football for Hico High School showed up again after his entry into army service, and was given as the cause of Pvt. Clifford Malone's medical discharge from the army last week. After processing at Camp Wolters, Clifford had been assigned to a station at McCloskey General Hospital, Temple. He later became a patient there, and received treatment for five weeks previous to last Friday, when he returned home. He and

Service Station Operators Under New Restrictions

Following on the heels of recent government order limiting hours under which service stations are allowed to operate, an official directive effective Feb. 1 prohibits selling of petroleum products on credit, except to T card holders and other specified agencies, organizations and individuals. A copy of the directive, issued by Wartime Petroleum Administrator Harold Ickes, is run in an advertisement this week paid for by M. E. Waldrop, local Texaco representative. Along with other station managers, Mark said he would make every effort to cooperate with this, as with other wartime measures, and asked the public to be considerate of the position in which a business is placed by such an order. "It's not a question of one's credit rating," it was pointed out, "as a person's credit may be A-1 and still we will not be allowed to serve him without the cash under certain circumstances." Everyone has his troubles now, but local station operators feel that they are having more than their share of grief. However, when point food rationing goes in late this month they may get some consolation out of a visit to the grocer hurried among a pile of coupons, directives, complaints, and troubles. Or maybe it won't be that bad. One of Texas' oldest counties is Bexar County, which was created in 1836 and organized in 1837.

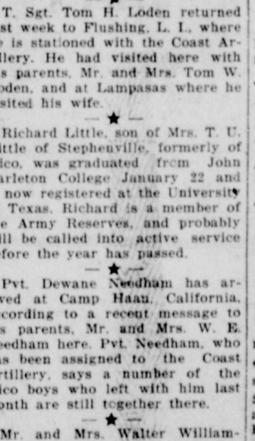
Local Interest In Food Production Goals Rises

Program Pushed by Individual Farmers and Various Firms. If a reader of the News Review for the past several months has been as observant as he should be, he has no doubt been impressed with the extent of active participation in the war effort on the part of local people in general. Loyal sons have gone forth to train and serve on battlefields of the world and news of their travels and fortunes (at least as much as we could find out and the censor would allow) has been carried as a weekly feature of this paper for over two years. In this particular department the management takes special pride, and acknowledges a debt of gratitude to the public in helping to gather the information. On another front, the articles and advertising copy have stressed the importance of the Food for Freedom program since the inception of the phrase. If you have time, glance over the advertising messages in this issue; then take a little more time and see what they say. War-minded? To the nth degree! Our advertisers, reflecting the attitude of the general public, keep posted on the latest developments and stay with the spirit of the times. This issue carries messages from many lines of business which are really interesting and informative. They merit attention. One of the most consistent of these advertisers for the past few months has been Keeney's Feed Store and Hatchery, where things are humming faster than usual now at the peak of the hatching season. Mrs. G. C. Keeney, manager, took time out this week to point out to the editor an item from the "Feed Merchant," trade publication of Burrus Mills, for whose line of Texo feeds she is local agent. The article concerned the 1943 food production goals announced Dec. 5, 1942 in an executive order in which President Roosevelt named Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard national Food Administrator, with full powers over food production, processing, distributing and rationing. With the elevation of Wickard to the big "Food Boss" job, various production agencies of the government were consolidated into a food production administration. With this "stream-lining" of America's food production program is announced the official production goals for 1943, which sets quotas for various products on a basis much larger than in 1942, a record year. Goals for 1943 in various products are announced as: Hogs, 13,500,000,000 pounds; milk, 122,000,000,000 pounds; eggs, 4,750,000,000 dozen; chickens, 4,000,000,000 pounds; turkeys, 560,000,000 pounds; cattle and calves, 10,910,000,000 pounds; sheep and lambs, 990,000,000 pounds; lard, 3,400,000,000 pounds.

Believe It Or Not—Winston Churchill Now Lives At Hico

Winston Churchill has taken up a local residence. Perhaps he's not the fellow you have in mind. But he's a pretty important chap, nevertheless, according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Churchill, Hico Route 2, who announced his arrival, weighing 10 1/2 pounds, January 31. The Churchills moved here last June from Corpus Christi, and live on the old Whisenant place which they purchased because they like to live in this section of the State. The Churchills have five other children, Billie, Marie, Angus, Marcilene, and Mariletha.

Navy Tries First Amphibious Glider



A closeup view of the U. S. navy's amphibious glider (first of its kind in the world) during tryout at the Philadelphia navy yard. The glider is loaded to capacity with 12 fully equipped men. She was towed aloft by a Catalina seaplane and landed on the Delaware river. Gliders like this could be used for making fast landings of beachhead parties.

High School Students Mobilize for War Work

Victory Corps Plans Active Participation In Wartime Service. An important step, designed to mobilize school students for more effective participation in wartime service, was taken at Hico High School this week. I. L. Lasater, acting superintendent, and Mrs. Harry T. Pinson, high school principal, have announced the organization of a "Victory Corps" and state that in the preliminary plans interest has been high. They seek the cooperation of the general public in seeing that the program goes over in the way its sponsors have planned, and seem pleased with the spirit of the pupils, bespeaking encouragement from their elders. The local plan consists of five fields of service: Physical Fitness, Scholarship, Community Service, Production and Conservation. Students will be credited with points on their records by attaining standards in each field. Patrons are advised of the need for physical and dental examinations for children participating at the outset of the program, as one of the main objectives is to prepare youth to reach and maintain the organic strength and physical endurance so necessary to civilian defense and armed or industrial service. "Our community is very backward," Mrs. Pinson stated, "in immunization and medical examination for our children. Surveys made in the Physical Education classes this week revealed less than ten per cent of our children have this needed protection." At class meetings Thursday

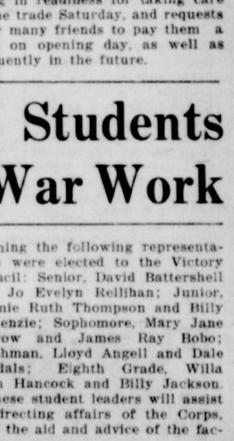
Another All-Weather Road Shaping Up, Wider, Straighter

Commissioner Bob Hancock, realizing that the editor doesn't get around much these days, came by the office Tuesday to conduct him on a short tour of the new road he's fixing up west of the city limits. He and his crew are doing a fine job, and those who haven't had occasion to travel the old road to Clairette lately will be surprised at the improvements that have been made in it. Beginning at the bridge across Grubbs Branch at the Lon Ross place and extending to the Erath county line beyond the Powledge place, the right-of-way has been widened to 60 feet, fences set back, and new ditches opened up to accommodate the drainage that formerly waterlogged the roadway and overflowed into adjacent fields. The winding turn between S. E. Blair's airport property and the Brewer place has been eliminated and the route now cuts straight through over a new roadbed. Fills have been made in the low places, and the entire stretch is being treated with a heavy layer of gravel which makes it an all-weather route which can be maintained in that shape with a maximum of efficiency. Cooperation of landowners made possible the improvements on this project, the commissioner stated. S. E. Blair and Watt Petty providing the necessary land for right of way, and G. E. Holladay furnishing the gravel. Hancock states that all of his county roads entering town are now standard width of at least 50 feet, and are all-weather roads. In addition he has done much work on feeder roads in his precinct over their full length, improving school bus and mail routes and accommodating residents along the way who in the past have found considerable trouble navigating them.

New Produce House Opening Saturday In Blair Building

W. M. Grubbs, now of Fort Worth, but born and reared in Hico, has announced the opening Saturday of a new local business house for the purpose of buying poultry, eggs and cream. Quarters for the new establishment have been secured in the Blair building, directly east of the Community Public Service Company office, and remodeling of the building to suit their particular needs has been in progress this week. Hurschel Williamson, associated with Grubbs in this line for some time during which they have operated a wholesale trucking business between here and the Fort Worth and Dallas markets, will be manager of the local establishment. He expects to have everything in readiness for taking care of the trade Saturday, and requests their many friends to pay them a visit on opening day, as well as frequently in the future.

Joe Gish



I SUPPOSE MOST MOTHERS' FONDEST HOPES IS THAT THEY'LL BECOME EVERYTHING THEIR DADDIES...AIN'T

Convoy Gunner



Typical of the men who man the cargo ships that form the "bridges" that span the Atlantic for war supplies to Great Britain and Russia is Mangus Jhaa, 54-year-old Norwegian gunner. Recently rescued after spending eight days in an open boat after his ship was torpedoed, the veteran is back on duty, hoping to get his sights fixed on a T-boat.

Carlton

By Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walton of Harlingen spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Montie Walton, and son, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Holley and baby of San Antonio spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whitehead and children spent Sunday in Sidney visiting Mr. and Mrs. Barney Truelove and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright also spent the day with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Roberson and children of McGregor are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Box and children.

Miss Dorothy Whitehead left last week for Dallas to visit her sister, Mrs. Jim Ray Anderson, and family.

Mrs. Bud Connally and son of Gatesville are moving to Carlton. Mr. Connally has employment in Dallas.

Mrs. Callie McKenzie left Sunday for Waco to visit her children, Mr. and Mrs. Ruanie Rothrock and Mrs. Mable Bell and daughters.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Tull and children of Abilene spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Tull and daughter, Mrs. L. A. Anderson. Mrs. Tull and Mrs. Anderson returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vaughn and children of Fort Worth spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Proffitt and daughter.

J. O. Pollard was a business visitor in Hico Saturday.

Mrs. Lillie Sharp returned home Friday from Dublin Hospital, where she underwent an operation. At last report she was improving.

John Box and Leslie Bell who have employment in Gatesville spent the week end with their homefolks.

Mrs. Enos Pine went to Gorman last Friday for an examination. We are glad to report that she was able to return home that afternoon.

Oscar Alfred and Tull Thompson were business visitors in Dublin Monday afternoon.

CRIME NOTE: Army records show that Private Sherlock Holmes has been assigned to a Military Police battalion at Fort Lewis, Wash. About the only soldier who can beat that for patness is Lee Camp, stationed at Camp Lee. Other stand-out names among our fighting men are Early Bird, A. Viator, Ken Tucky (at Kentucky's Fort Knox), Jerman Hunter — and most formidable of all, Solomon Solomon. —Exchange.



This year's Kentucky Derby will be the first that was ever run on May 1. Dolly Stark, all through umpiring, is working in a Kansas City aircraft plant. The Cardinals have moved their Piedmont league farm from Asheville to Lynchburg, Va. Statistical note: On August 13, 1910, the Pirates and Dodgers played an 8 to 8 tie. The box scores were identical, each team showing 38 times at bat, 8 runs, 13 hits, 27 putouts, 12 assists and 2 errors.

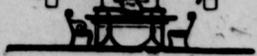
The nation's three biggest boxing centers are New York, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. Gerald Priddy of the Yankees has a job as superintendent of the Western Avenue golf course in Los Angeles. He shoots in the seventies.

Mal, Joe Triner, former president of the National Boxing association and head of the Illinois commission, is on active duty in Africa.

Joe Frank, New York university passer and running star of three years ago, recently was promoted from chief petty officer to ensign. He has been on sea duty as a gunnery officer. Jack Britton and Ted ("Kid") Lewis, famous welterweights of 25 years ago, fought each other 19 times. The Piedmont Class B Baseball league plans to operate in 1943 with only six of its eight teams.

HOUSE AND HOME

By Mary E. Dague



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

Since liver, sweetbreads, kidney, heart, brains and tongue are not on the list of restricted meats it behooves the American housewife to learn how to cook and serve them. Most of us have served liver (always demanding calve's liver) more or less frequently. We've served it fried with bacon or smothered in onions and never looked into the many appetizing ways of serving it beyond these time-honored methods.

Many of us may not realize it, but pig's liver is very good and so is beef. Beef liver will require longer cooking than either calf or pig, but it is tender and has good flavor. Lamb liver, too, is delicious when it's available. Serve braised liver for dinner some night and see if the family doesn't call for seconds. Accompany it with twice baked potatoes, a salad of mixed salad greens and orange up-side-down cake.

Braised Liver. One pound liver, fat salt pork (if available), 1/4 cup diced carrots, 1/4 cup diced celery, 1/4 cup thinly sliced onion, 2 whole cloves, sprig parsley, bit of bay leaf, 1 bouillon cube, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 2 cups water.

Wipe liver with a damp cloth and remove thin outside skin. Then lard the upper side with thin strips of fat from the salt pork. Chop remaining salt pork and put in bottom of casserole or baking dish. Add vegetables and seasoning and top with liver. Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water and with lemon juice pour over liver and vegetables in baking dish. Cover closely and bake two hours. Longer cooking will be required if you use beef liver. Uncover for last 20 minutes. The oven temperature should be 325 degrees F. Remove liver from baking dish, strain liquor and thicken with 1 tablespoon flour and 1 tablespoon butter browned together. Pour sauce over liver and serve.

This dinner uses the oven to full capacity. Allow about 1 1/2 hours for potatoes to bake and 30 to 40 minutes for the orange up-side-down cake. Baked stuffed heart is another savory and substantial dish. Calve's hearts are considered choicest but beef is very good and lamb and sheep hearts are used.

Clairette

By Mrs. H. Alexander

Mrs. T. D. Phillips and little daughter, Dixie June, are visiting relatives at Greenville, Texas.

Mr. John Salmon, who is ill in the Stephenville Hospital, is reported to be better.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin and daughter visited Rev. and Mrs. Jewell Greenwood and son at Bluffdale Sunday.

Mrs. John East visited relatives at Dublin over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stripling of Carlton visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander and daughter attended the fifth Sunday singing at Stephenville Sunday and were dinner guests of Mrs. Blanche Jones and Miss Nila Marie Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gollightly were in Stephenville Monday.

The Busy Bee Sewing Club met with Mrs. W. W. Head last Thursday.

Miss Edna Pearl East of Stephenville spent last Thursday and Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John East.

On Baptist Hour



DR. J. CLYDE TURNER

Pastor First Baptist Church, Greensboro, N. C., who will speak the first three Sunday mornings in February, 1943, on The Baptist Hour Program.

North Carolina Baptist Pastor On Radio Hour

Dr. J. Clyde Turner, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Greensboro, North Carolina, will be the speaker on The Baptist Hour for the first three Sundays in February, the general theme of his messages being, "Christian Resources In The Crises," as announced by S. F. Lowe, chairman of the Radio Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention. These programs are carried by an independent network of 35 stations at 7:30 CWT Sunday mornings. Beautiful printed copies of each message can be had by writing each time to The Baptist Hour in care of the station over which you hear the programs.

Mr. Lowe further states that Dr. Turner is one of the most popular speakers among Southern Baptists, being in constant demand as a speaker for assemblies, college and church meetings throughout the South. This is a return engagement of Dr. Turner on the Baptist Hour, the first engagement being in the 1941 series.

The Radio Committee reports that fan mail responses to The Baptist Hour programs over the 25 stations on the network indicate that the audience is tremendous. The programs are heard in Texas over Stations WFAA, KPRC, and KFRO.

Service for 6c



Here we see Sergt. Wilbur E. Brandt of Cleveland, Ohio, getting his shave in bed before reveille, from an Indian barber named Mohamed Yagub. Mohamed was picked up by this unit of American troops quartered in a hotel in New Delhi, India. He gives shaves in bed for about six cents.

NOTICE

According to the information we have, we are forbidden to sell petroleum products on credit basis, to car owners holding A, B and C Coupons.

Can Sell On Credit to Holders of T Coupons Only.

Even though your credit rating is perfect, we CAN NOT sell you on credit basis and still carry out the rules and regulations.

Let us fill your tire applications for new tires, as soon as you receive your authority from your local board to purchase a tire.

D. R. Proffitt

Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer

Reap the Praise Due You

IN ONE OF THE MANY NEW SPRING GARMENTS WE ARE OFFERING FOR YOUR SELECTION. . . JUST ARRIVED!



Many pretty dresses we bought just specially for YOU. Economically priced at . . . \$3.95 to \$13.75

HATS AND BAGS

To please everyone—See them now!

You can have yours hugging snug, or casually loose—but you must have one of these Coats of many uses. Perfect to throw on over a suit. Priced at . . . \$10.95 to \$21.75

J. W. RICHBOURG

★ DRY GOODS ★

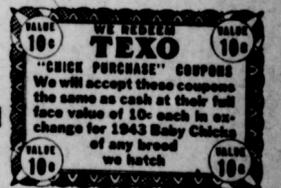


For "FOOLPROOF" WARTIME Chick Feeding We Recommend TEXO ALL MASH CHICK STARTER

You make no mistake in using TEXO All Mash Chick Starter (Mash or Pellets) . . . even to the most inexperienced "beginner" in poultry feeding! It is a safe, sure and simple way to make sure that wartime chicks get the nutritional values they need . . . with no chance of the feeding program being thrown out of balance. TEXO All Mash Chick Starter is:

- 1. COMPLETE. Chicks need nothing else except water and grit.
2. EASY TO FEED. No preparation needed.
3. PROVED IN PRACTICAL FEEDING TESTS, on the modern Burrus Experimental Farm.
4. ALWAYS UNIFORM.
5. REASONABLE IN PRICE.

We sell and recommend TEXO All Mash Chick Starter to experienced poultry raiser and inexperienced "beginner" alike. Come in today and let's talk about it.



Exchange TEXO "CHICK PURCHASE" COUPONS FOR BABY CHICKS NOW!

Each coupon is good for 10c in exchange for 1943 baby chicks from all co-operating hatcheries, of which we are one. Buy your baby chicks with them NOW!



Keeney's Hatchery and Feed Store

HICO, TEXAS

THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

LIFE'S BEST THINGS FREE.

One of our greatest producers said: "The way to develop the best that is in a man is by appreciation."

If we are true appreciators, we never have to worry for one single minute about the future. We never have to think about the past. All we need to do is to accept and enjoy the things that come to us through appreciation.

Monte Stratton, a big-league baseball player, was always an appreciative chap—praises others—gives everything he had to please others. A few winters back he shot himself through the leg, an infection started and the leg had to be removed. Monte's bright future as a baseball star was ended but folks remembered the fellow who was appreciative and thoughtful of others. A special benefit game played between the Cubs and the Sox started him off with \$50,000.00 paid by Monte's friendly fans to help him, and a special job was created for him by the ball club.

We can't fool our neighbors, friends, or anyone else by taking from them the best they have to offer without giving something in return. Most fun in life is doing for others and there are plenty of chances to help as we go along because we rub elbows with all kinds of people and they are all appreciative, even though they may not show it.

Years ago our forefathers appreciated our opportunities and they decided to safeguard those opportunities for all time to come. That's the reason those far-sighted men wrote the Constitution. That document guaranteed the right of liberty, equality, and happiness to every living American and still does.

MAIL GOES THROUGH:

Add war difficulties to the mailman's difficulties of wind, rain and snow and still the mail goes through to our fighting forces from Iceland to Guadalcanal. The war department has reported that 10,000 tons of mail was delivered during the holidays. This was three times more than the amount sent to soldiers during the first World War in 1917-18 during Christmas time.

Secretary of War Harry L. Stimson said that he had particularly in his mind and heart the men in small isolated places who have no Germans to entertain them or no Japs to break the monotony.

These men suffer from climate, distance from home, and boredom. They need mail—and lots of it!

STRANGE WEATHER:

Pilots of transport planes and bombers being flown across Africa to the Middle East are encountering a queer and unusual kind of new weather which is different from anything ever experienced in the United States. It is the Harmattan, a wind storm in which fine particles of sand, picked up in the Sahara, are carried thousands of miles. Visibility is often reduced to but a few feet. Other hazards are the Simoon, a hot blast of air which reaches a temperature of 125 degrees, and there is also the Khasmin, a hot, dry dust-laden windstorm which creates a fog-like condition.

Texas might add some, or all, of these things to its already "freakish" weather.

THE NUNS:

There is a band of women in the world today who are doing a big job for the war effort but who are, the least publicized of all.

They are the Catholic sisters! They are filling many new roles in war-time America. Nuns are serving as air-raid wardens, operating farm tractors, teaching American youth in the science of aeronautics and all this in addition to their daily routine duties of teaching, nursing, and administering to the needy that come their way.

It was the Catholic sisters who developed the wonderful new ointment called "Biodyne" for burns. It has been used with remarkable success by many large hospitals all over the United States. It is made from a secret formula but includes yeast and liver oils. The Chicago fire department carries, on all its trucks, five-pound cans of "Biodyne."

In the Civil War period it was the Catholic sisters of Charity at Natchez, Mississippi, who worked tirelessly, fearlessly and endlessly, amid many dangers, in the Yellow Fever epidemic.

RUPTURE

SHIELD EXPERT HERE

H. E. Shevnan, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Liberty Hotel, Cleburne, Saturday, only, February 12, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthen the weakened parts, thereby closing the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge. Add. 629 N. Ardmore Ave., Cleburne. Large Incisional Hernia or rupture following surgical operations especially collected. (Adv.)

"Meet the People..."

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



Beardsly Ruml

Despite the general public's persistent hope that 1942 income taxes will be "forgiven," Washington officials state emphatically that March 15 still means payment on something. Whether that "something" will be 1942 or 1943 taxes is up to congress.

Nearly everybody, including President Roosevelt, seems to favor the pay-as-you-go plan conceived by Beardsly Ruml and introduced by Representative Frank Carlson of Kansas to a congress plagued by the necessity for raising \$109,000,000 to meet the nation's 1942 war budget. According to Ruml's plan 1942 taxes would be skipped and payment begun immediately on 1943 taxes, which would then be paid in full before the first quarterly payment on them would normally be due.

Beardsly Ruml, a big, jovial man, is known as a splendid conversationalist. He loves a good argument and says that his tax plan is the result of many minds and many arguments. No mere theorist, he is a department store executive who knows how far the consumer's dollar can be stretched.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Homer Woody Jr., after a visit here with relatives, has returned to her home in Monahans.

Mrs. Willie Gordon of Fort Worth visited here this week.

Mrs. Patterson and son, Paul, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Wingren of Burnet, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rance Phillips are the proud parents of a son, born Jan. 28 in Stephenville Hospital. The lad weighed 6 pounds and is named Michael Rance. Mrs. Phillips was Miss Betsy Fouts before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newman spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Newman.

Mrs. Cecil Luckie and children, who live west of town, spent Tuesday with her grandmother, Mrs. Squires.

Pvt. Arthur Dunlap, who is stationed at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, visited his parents this week.

Mrs. Oran Sparks, who has been very ill at her home, died Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Gatewood and son, Leon, and Mrs. B. Sims attended a shower given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Newman in their new home last Thursday night.

Mrs. Ed Dunlap visited in Sanatorium this week.

Mrs. Fannie Weeks of Wichita Falls spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Lee Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Newman have the interior of their new home completed and have moved in. It is very nice, and all are proud of their accomplishments.

Mrs. Parker and daughter, Jerardine, of Parker, Texas, spent the week end with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Lloyd Hanshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and daughter of Dallas spent the week end here.

Mrs. Quince Fouts spent the week end in Stephenville with her daughter, Mrs. Rance Phillips, and young son.

Mrs. Ray Tidwell was in Stephenville Hospital this week with her son, Carol Vaughan, as he was ill. He returned home Saturday.

Quite a number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Newman surprised them with a miscella-

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.—28-15tc)

neous shower. They received quite a collection of nice and useful gifts, which they appreciated very much. Games of "42" were played and everyone enjoyed the occasion very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Joe Harris entertained their friends and neighbors with a "42" party Friday night.

Mrs. W. L. Newman and Mrs. B. Sims have received word that their niece, Mrs. Mattie Huffstutler of Lipan was recovering nicely after undergoing a serious operation at a hospital in Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell on Duffau.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Newman spent last Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newman.

Dr. Pike visited in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mino Loughlin and children of Dallas spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner of Dallas spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Howard and son spent the week end in De Leon.

Mrs. Alice Chester of Cleburne is visiting her sister, Mrs. Deatherage.

Mrs. Henrietta Lassiter of Spring Creek community spent Monday with Mrs. Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cavett and children of Stephenville spent Friday with his sister, Mrs. Laswell.

Miss Norma Jean Cavanaugh of Waco spent the week end here. While here she sprained an ankle.

Mrs. Jim Davis spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Montgomery of Perrin.

Miss Charlene Conley of Dallas spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Lynn Sawyers spent the week end in Glen Rose with her mother, Mrs. Thrash.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and children spent the week end in Stephenville.

In a letter to Mrs. Ella Davis from her son, Tom Bill, who is in Australia, he says he is well and getting along nicely; thinks he

will be back in the good old United States before very long. He also said to tell all his friends hello.

Mrs. Vivian of Mexico is visiting her mother, Mrs. Duncan.

Pvt. O'Donald Cockrell of the Naval Reserve at Dallas visited his mother and sister, Mrs. Bryan Bateman, this week end.

Mrs. Bryan Bateman spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Cockrell, near Meridian.

Buck Springs

By — Lorene Hyles

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hicks and family Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Churchhill are entertaining a new baby boy, born Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and family visited Mrs. Massingill Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Pace and daughter, Mattie Lou, visited Mrs. Pace's mother, Mrs. E. A. Herrin of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grant and family visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight and family Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol McLendon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chaney, at Duffau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley and daughter, Annetta, visited Mr. and Mrs. Shook and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight and family Friday night.

Miss Mavis Johnson of Stephenville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson, this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyles and family Sunday afternoon.

AT 5000 5000 OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS. SAME. NOSE DROPS

S. O. S.

Help Us Serve You Better!

Yes, folks, we're really sending out an S. O. S.

We need your help. Never in our telephone history have we been so short of materials with which to maintain your service and never has it been so necessary to transfer experienced operators and train new ones.

We're doing our best, but even so, the most experienced operator, transferred from some other point is terribly lost unless you CALL BY NUMBER.

We know we can count on you now to look up the number before calling in order that you and your neighbor may receive the kind of service you have every right to expect.



Gulf States Telephone Company

VISIT US

SATURDAY!

And As Often Thereafter As Convenient

Saturday, Feb. 6, will be opening day for Hico's new produce house. We have fitted up quarters in the Blair Building, formerly occupied by Duzan Motors, and will appreciate a call from the people of this section, assuring a square deal to all, and the best deal possible in every transaction. A trial will convince you.

Highest Market Prices Paid For Your Produce

Hurshel Williamson will be manager of the local house. Both of us feel that we are known well enough in this territory not to need an introduction. We feel also that our experience in the produce line will enable us to help you participate in the "Food For Freedom" program with a maximum of profit to yourself.

COME TO SEE US OFTEN AND LET'S TALK OVER OUR MUTUAL PROBLEMS AND OPPORTUNITIES

W.M. GRUBBS

Cash Buyer of —

Poultry - Eggs - Cream

IN BLAIR BUILDING, NEXT DOOR EAST OF COMMUNITY PUB. SERV. CO.

Your Druggist Didn't Start This War!

So don't blame him when you can't get the goods you want. Neither can he!

And please don't blame the druggist when he asks for return of metal tubes... when he runs out of Coca-Cola at the fountain... when he can't deliver right on the dot, or give all the services you have been so accustomed to. There are certain government rules and regulations that he has to live up to—like everybody else is this day and time.

The druggist is the "same good guy" he always was. He's working hard to see that you get a fair share of all the goods that are available. He's still filling prescriptions as carefully as ever. He's keeping prices down and quality up.

Your druggist wants to help you all he can, but he also wants to help win the war. He knows you do, too.

So Let's All Work Together In Winning This War!

Corner Drug Co.

The Rexall Store

If You Don't Know Your Drugs — Know Your Druggist

Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1927, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES: Hico Trade Territory: One Year \$1.00, Six Months 60c, Three Months 35c. Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties: One Year \$1.50, Six Months 95c, Three Months 55c.

ADVERTISING RATES: DISPLAY: 50c per column inch per insertion. Contract rates upon application. Notices of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matter not news, will be charged for at the regular rates.

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, Feb. 5, 1943.

BUYING SPREE

New York and other large cities last week experienced the greatest influx of buyers for department stores, chain stores, hardware stores and other retail establishments in history.

The reason, obviously, was a last stand attempt to cope with the shortages which they realize will exist during the coming year. With thousands of products going "off the market" until the end of the war, and other types of products being produced in limited quantities, it was apparent to these buyers that the stores they represented were threatened with a hunger for merchandise which they could not survive unless they stocked up immediately.

Reports indicate that most of the buyers got large enough quantities of merchandise to keep them in business for some time to come. But, at best, it is a temporary stop-gap which will keep them operating more or less normally for three or four months and then will lead to a greater shortage than ever.

By this buying surge, practically all available merchandise which is not being manufactured any longer was put into the hands of retailers. When it is gone, those precious items will no longer be available either to stores or individuals.

FEEDING THE WORLD

Plans have now been made to extend food rationing to the point where practically all staple foods, as well as most meats and vegetables, will be doled out to us in accordance with the point system.

Although farmers are hoping to produce the greatest crops in history, the enormous demands of our Allies and of the people in conquered countries are straining all of our resources.

By charts, tabulating machines and previous farm record figures, the government has figured out that our civilian population can have enough necessary foods to keep us in top physical condition. But there is one element to this planning which has not yet been given ample consideration. That is the problem of farm help.

The U. S. Manpower commission and the selective service have finally agreed that farm workers should be kept on the farms, but little has been done to transfer good farmers back from war production industries to farms or to stop the great movement of farm workers to industry.

The farmers of America hope that they can reach the quotas set by the government for this war year. They want to prove that America can be the bread-basket of the world. But unless some plan is adopted immediately to supply farmers with adequate help, our country may not only have difficulty feeding the people of other countries but may find it impossible to provide adequate food for our own civilians.

JOE GISH



ALLUS FIGGERS 'N' BEST ADVICE FER OURSELVES T' FOLLER IS SOME O' TH SAME WE DORN OUT T' OTHERS...

TODAY and TOMORROW By DON ROBINSON

SUBMARINES . . . danger

A German officer, captured by the Russians, was recently questioned by American newspaper men. When he was asked if he didn't think the United States figures on production of war supplies indicated the Germans were certain to lose the war, he replied, "You'll never get that stuff across the ocean."

There is little doubt that those of our enemies who still think they are going to win the war base their hopes on the battle of the Atlantic.

The Germans think they can stop us with submarines and so far they have plenty of reason to be optimistic over their efforts. They have managed to prevent millions of tons of invaluable supplies from reaching their destination and they are now turning out additional submarines at such a pace that our government estimates they are making at least two submarines for every one we sink.

They are planning for a spring invasion of the Atlantic of blistering proportions and there is no sense in our sitting back and predicting the war will end in 1943 or 1944 until we figure out how the growing packs of German submarines are going to be driven out of the seas.

NEWS . . . cheering

Those cheering headlines from Russia, Africa and the Pacific are getting all of us into a much too optimistic frame of mind.

I don't know why it is that our government has chosen to give us daily doses of good news and withhold bad news, but there is no doubt that the hardest battle we are fighting—the battle of the Atlantic—is being almost completely hushed up.

Our merchant marine, our navy and our air corps are carrying on an heroic battle against the submarine menace, but there is no reason to believe that we are yet approaching victory in that battle.

It may be that news of sinkings of our merchant ships is kept a secret from us because it would be "of aid and comfort to the enemy," but it seems to me we are getting entirely too much "comfort" ourselves from having a smoke screen thrown over the darkest news of the whole war.

TEST . . . spring

That the submarine menace can be circumvented, however, was proven by that history-making convoy to Africa, when only one ship, out of the many hundreds which made the trip, was lost before the actual landing of the fleet in the Mediterranean.

Although the Germans knew about this convoy before it left Gibraltar, their submarines suddenly became almost useless because our fleet was so well protected by air planes and escort ships.

Commenting on the "perfect operation" of the North African expedition, Adm. Sir Percy Noble, until recently commander of the Mediterranean fleet of the royal navy, said that planes alone nor escort vessels alone could cope with the submarine menace, but enough escort ships plus enough planes could. He added that the U-boat menace has become so perilous that it must be answered in a few months—but said that he thought it would be answered shortly.

The big test will come in the spring. And until we have proven that we can handle the submarine onslaught, we might as well forget about when the war will end. Not until our ships can be assured of safe passage to the battle fronts, can we confidently talk about a nearby victory.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A magician named Presto G. Slick, Said: "Money is turning the trick, So let us all sock it In Uncle Sam's pocket. Buy War Stamps that Hitler can't lick!"

Re-buffe your budget. Find a way to put one-fourth of your earnings into War Stamps and Bonds—every pay day.

"Praise the Lord and -PASS THE AMMUNITION!"



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

In a small tobacco town in North Carolina there was a family of six children. They were all singers—except one, and he couldn't even carry a tune. This one was a boy. All the others shone at anything to do with music, except the one whose first name was Jimmy.

Jimmy felt it keenly because the rest of the family could sing and he couldn't. He longed to shine. Wanted to be somebody. But how? Everybody told him that even if he didn't shine, he had personality. He made a pleasing impression on people. So Jimmy did a bit of thinking. He decided to develop his personality.

His full name is James Kern Kyser; the town where he was born and still lives (calls his home) is Rocky Mount, North Carolina. But the world knows him as Kay Kyser.

It was during his high school days that Jimmy decided to try out his idea. He threw himself into the students' activities, and at once began to make an impression on his fellow students. Soon, he was elected cheer leader. Now he was being brought up before the whole student body and could exert his personality. He did. He worked out new cheers and new ways of presenting his new cheers. He put showmanship into his cheer leading. Everybody liked him.

Entering the University of North Carolina, he decided to carry out the idea which had worked so well in high school. So he became a cheer leader there, too, and achieved his ambition to be recognized as the best organizer of cheering that had ever graced the N. C. campus.

The students needed a dance orchestra. Jimmy Kyser wanted to organize one. But he knew very little about music. He loved to listen to music but he wasn't a musician. However, the university did need a campus orchestra; so he organized that. He was chosen leader. He decided to put his personality into his orchestra, and it became so popular that he took it to other colleges to play.

Radio grabbed him. He added touches of his own. You've heard them: "Evenin' folks, how y'all!" "So long ever'body." And his song titles. "Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge" became famous almost overnight.

Why don't you consider developing your personality? If you go about it the right way, it may be your biggest asset.

A MESSAGE FROM DR. WILLIAM BEEBE

New York Zoological Society DEPARTMENT OF TROPICAL RESEARCH WILLIAM BEEBE, D. D., Director

Ants and Bees give one hundred percent of their time, income, activity, instinct, to the sustaining of optimum conditions of existence and the actual betterment of their fellow Ants and Bees. The parents of almost all Wild Animals hold back nothing which will aid the health and successful attainment of the freedom of life of their families and young. Even an Amoeba divides itself in half now and then to help the race of Amoebas.

We are asked for a minimum of only ten percent of our income to purchase War Bonds. Who wants to be less than an Amoeba or an Ant? William Beebe Director, Tropical Research of the N.Y. Zoological Society.

FASHION for today BY PATRICIA DOW



For Large Sizes Pattern No. 8262—Your weight is scarcely noticed while your friends exclaim "what a smart dress" when you wear this trim, young shirtwaist frock. We have simplified it for home sewing. The yokes keep the shoulder line firm, below them are the gathers which permit full freedom through the bodice.

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.

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

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

By MRS. CATHERINE CORRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

GIVE JUST PUNISHMENT

We frequently have letters asking us to recommend a specific punishment for a child's misdeed. These letters really worry us, for we know the parents are trying to be fair to their child—but how can someone who knows very little of the circumstances lay down the law? A judge hears all the witnesses and then often calls on the jury to help him decide on a penalty.

There is an incident which illustrates just the opposite of this mother's sense of fair punishment. The other night, coming home late from the office I saw a mother and father with a three-or-four-year-old child who should have been in bed hours before. They had evidently been Christmas shopping and quite possibly there was no one with whom to leave the boy. I didn't censor them for keeping the child up under these circumstances—but when the sleepy youngster whimpered the father shook him and slapped his hands. He was taking out on the child his own weariness and bad temper and it was plain that the little boy was often subjected to just such childish outbursts on his father's part. Now if anyone had asked this father the kind of man he would like his son to be he would no doubt have described an amiable, thoughtful, generous, self-reliant person. Yet the father in his unreasoning, petty retaliations on the child was laying the groundwork for resentments against authority, possibly for taking out on still another generation a deeply buried sense of injustice. Yes, as the mother wrote, children respect parents for seeing that they receive just punishment for misbehaving. But even a very little child knows when he is being bullied.

club paper this evening, so I think you had better wash the dishes. (Usually they are excused from dish washing during the school week.) Children really feel better for an honest fit-for-it reprimand. Their nerves are smoothed out, they have more respect for the parent or teacher, good will is re-established. Try it!

ABOVE the HULLABALOO

(Mr. Hull was unable to contribute this week's Hullabaloo release and the article below was prepared by a guest columnist.)

What About Lend-Lease?

As congress warms up for what experts are predicting will be a knock-down, drag-out battle over the administration's expenditures for lend-lease during the next fiscal year, a review of what this phase of war strategy aims to do might be in order.

For lend-lease is just that—a phase of war strategy. While in some quarters the impression has gained ground that lend-lease is a kind of charitable enterprise for the benefit of other countries and that we are "giving away" valuable assets this appears to be a gross distortion of the truth. Actually what we have been doing through lend-lease is to place in the hands of our Allies materials of war and stocks of civilian needs that they could better utilize in the total war effort than we could.

Really there are two principal divisions of the lend-lease program. One is the "arsenal democracy" division—wherein the United States aims to make available to the United Nations the weapons, war materials, foods and services we can produce and thus have them used as an extension of our own fighting strength. The other lend-lease division is to continue against the Axis in services and supplies that we have received and are receiving from our Allies through the reciprocal action of the program.

Before December 7, 1941, the program was designed "to promote the defense" of the country. It was because of the threat of Axis military might to our own country that we decided to help ourselves by helping other nations already involved in battle. Also we thought we might be able to avoid actual fighting if we could divert enough supplies to our friends and thus defeat the enemy before he attacked us.

But Pearl Harbor ended that idea. No longer was lend-lease a defensive weapon. It now represented an offensive striking force.

While our Allies, through lend-lease, have been using our weapons and supplies effectively against our common foes, they have made returns to us that cannot be measured strictly by dollar values. For the most part this reciprocal aid comes in services performed and military facilities and supplies extended to our fighting forces abroad.

Yet the greatest benefit to flow from lend-lease is the fight which the other United Nations have been able to continue against the Axis by using the materials we have supplied them.

WARTIME BEEF STEW



ITS named Wartime Beef Stew because it gets along with but one pound of beef instead of the two or more pounds ordinarily required for six to eight servings. The reason is the can of new and improved consommé that goes into the stew. This consommé is rich beef stock which steps up the beef nourishment and gives extra savor and zest both to meat and vegetables. And as for what it does to deepen and enrich the gravy! Wonderful! Watch the family snap it up with slices of bread!

- 1 pound beef (chuck, neck or shin)
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons fat
1 can new and improved condensed consommé
2 cups water (using soup can for measure)
2 cups carrots
1 cup dried potatoes
2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2-16 small cans corned beef
1 1/2 cups cold water
1 cup green peas, drained
Cut the meat into 3/4 inch squares. Dredge in the flour, then brown in hot fat in a heavy skillet or Dutch oven. Heat the consommé and water together and pour over the meat. Cover and simmer gently over low heat for 1 1/2 hours. Then stir in the peas, corned beef, salt and water mixed together) and simmer for 10 minutes. Serve on hot platters or chow plates and garnish top with broiled tomatoes, dumplings and green peas. Serve 6 to 8.

# Personals.

Mrs. O. G. Collins spent the week end in Fort Worth with her mother, Mrs. Betty Adams.

Like Anderson and daughter, Betty Joe, of Stephenville visited her last Friday with friends.

Leo Brown of Fort Worth spent week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor Jr. had as their guests over the week end Mr. Tudor's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baisden and son of Waco. The Baisdens also visited Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Tudor.

Week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rodgers were their son, Joseph Paul, of Perry, Okla., and their daughter, Priscilla, who is a student at T. S. C. W. at Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tabor recently purchased five hybrid calves from the Shawnee Dairy in Dallas and expect to purchase five more this week, according to Mrs. Tabor. The animals they obtained were a cross between Jersey and Holstein.

Miss Elra Johnson of Waco spent week end with Hubert Johnson and family.

Johnnie Ogle returned Monday on a two weeks visit with friends at Amherst, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King and sons, Daymond and Travis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and family.

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

Little Rebecca Burden of Dallas spent the week end here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Christopher. She accompanied her grandmother, Mrs. Mamie Burden, to Hico, who visited with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Harris of Mineral Wells spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Collier. Mr. Collier was in Saturday to subscribe for the paper to be sent to them as a belated Christmas present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snow of Fort Worth spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Burden, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Painter of Gainesville visited here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Massingill.

Mrs. C. D. Yarbrough and children of Dublin visited here Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Massingill.

Miss Estelle Herrin carried her mother, Mrs. E. A. Herrin, to the Stephenville Hospital Sunday for a minor operation on her ear. Estelle took her back Tuesday for a check-up and reported her mother to be improving.

Mrs. J. D. Diltz visited several days last week in Dallas with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Elkins. She was accompanied on the visit by another daughter, Mrs. O. H. Allred of Carlton, and her son, Calvin, of Gatesville.

Roy Massingill and H. L. McKenzie, who were both ill at their homes here last week, returned Sunday to Camp Hood where they are employed at Camp Hood Exchange.

Mrs. R. D. Smith of Brownwood, whose husband is stationed at Camp Bowie, spent last week visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown, and also with Miss Mamie Jones.

W. H. Greenslit went to Fort Worth Sunday and was accompanied by his cousin, Mrs. A. L. Crawford, of Kansas City. After a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Greenslit, Mrs. Crawford plans to visit her husband, who is stationed at the air base at Hondo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rogers had the misfortune of losing their home and all their household goods by fire last Monday. Local people will regret to learn of this tragedy as it is reported that no insurance was carried. Mr. Rogers and family moved to Hamilton county two and a half years ago from near El Paso, Texas.

Dinner guests Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden were Mrs. Mamie Burden and granddaughter, Rebecca Burden, of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sorenson and three children of Cranfill's Gap.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson returned to their home in Dallas Saturday after spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ford, and in Hamilton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Make Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Squires of Fredell, who will be 85 years old the 26th of February, recently wrote an apologetic note to the News Review, along with a remittance for a small bill for which she had received a statement. The apologies were unnecessary, for everyone who knows Mrs. Squires realizes that she takes care of things unusually well for one of her age. Just this week we received her renewal subscription through our representative at that place, Miss Stella Jones. Although her time is not out until August, Mrs. Squires wanted to extend her subscription before the raise in prices, which is evidence of her forethought and attention to details.

Mrs. Charles Gray and little son, Charles Glenn, returned home Tuesday after having spent the past two weeks in Houston visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Greer and little son, James Don. She was accompanied home by James Don.

F. M. Mings was in Dallas last Friday night to attend the graduation exercises at Sunset High School in Oak Cliff where his granddaughter, Sunny Mings, was a member. Sunny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odus Mings of Aruba, West Indies, and came to Dallas last September to attend school and has been making her home with her aunt, Miss Grace Simpson, in Oak Cliff. She left this week for Austin, where she will enter the University of Texas. Mr. Mings was accompanied as far as Fort Worth by Mrs. Mings, who visited with her son while her husband was in Dallas.

A recent note accompanying subscription renewals from Herbert Sellers at Fort Stockton for himself and for Claude Dudley at Tulla, carried the news that he and Lela were getting along O. K. "Although we long for the time when we can come back home and enjoy our friends of long standing," Herbert says, "the kids (Doris and Capt. H. H. Tracy Jr. and oh, yes—Tony) are still in Baltimore, but that they are homesick for Texas and are hoping that they can be transferred back somewhere in the State. Doris deared herself forever to the News Review management by writing recently to a mutual friend here that the home paper was a lot better than the Baltimore Sun.



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### Miles Apart, Yet Always In His Heart

He won't forget the girl who remembers him with a Valentine photograph. Camera experts will serve you.

**The Sherman Studio**  
HICO, TEXAS

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

B. D. Corrigan of Hamilton was a business visitor in Hico Thursday.

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

John Simonton left Sunday for Gatesville, where he will be employed on the Camp Hood extension project.

Mrs. Lucile Snyder visited the first of the week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Winfred Driver, in the Salem community.

Mrs. Ella Knudson plans to return to her home in Fort Worth Sunday after spending a month here with her sister, Mrs. T. M. Reagan, and Mr. Reagan.

Mrs. W. M. Bellville and Mrs. G. A. Tunnell of Stephenville visited in Hico Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter, and with Mrs. Anna Driskell and daughter, Pauline.

Miss Estelle Herrin carried her mother, Mrs. E. A. Herrin, to the Stephenville Hospital Sunday for a minor operation on her ear. Estelle took her back Tuesday for a check-up and reported her mother to be improving.

Mrs. J. D. Diltz visited several days last week in Dallas with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Elkins. She was accompanied on the visit by another daughter, Mrs. O. H. Allred of Carlton, and her son, Calvin, of Gatesville.

Miss Mary Ella McCullough accompanied by her friend, Miss Doris Howard of Dallas, both students at the University of Texas, returned to Austin Tuesday after spending their mid-term vacation here with Mary Ella's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough.

Paul Hendrix and Bill Sites came up Saturday from McGregor for a visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Killion, and sister, Miss Lola Mae Hendrix. Paul returned to McGregor Monday and Bill left for New York Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cathey of Dallas visited here the first of the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. J. H. Neville, and daughter, Fernedina, of Trinity, who had been visiting her parents in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Jones carried Mrs. Neville and daughter to Dallas Wednesday where they left for Throckmorton to make their new home.

The News Review editor and family are in receipt of their thirteenth consecutive letter from Mrs. R. H. Peek at Galveston, the former Miss Mary Golden of Hico, enclosing a check in payment of subscription and with an accompanying new note which is always appreciated. Mrs. Peek, accompanied by her husband and two children, Mary Jane and Dickey, has paid visits to the old home town annually since her departure when she went into training and later graduated as a nurse. In the recent missive she said she was still hoping that she would get to see Hico folks when summer comes. In addition to doing a little private nursing among relatives, Mary says she is booked to start teaching another home nursing course and has so many other wartime duties on her schedule that she's even been neglecting her golf playing. Her friends here hope that she won't let her manifold civic and home duties, gas rationing, rubber shortage, or anything else keep her away from Hico too long.

## Church News

### Baptist Church

Three services marked a highly successful Lord's day last Sunday. Seven additions were made to the church.

The church is endeavoring to secure old and unused buildings in order that they may be bought and moved in that we may have adequate space for our classes and other religious activities.

Sunday, Feb. 14 Rev. Hickerson will fill our pulpit. There will be a basket dinner at 12:30. All who are interested are urged to attend.

The church-wide study of Bible Doctrines will begin Monday, Feb. 8. Four divisions will be made according to age groupings. All are invited to attend this most unusual week of Bible study. "Study to show thyself approved."

Tuesday has been set aside as Baptist Women's Day to make bandages for the Red Cross. Time: 2 to 5. Monday night bandage class is being sponsored by the "Business Women's Class" of the church. All women are requested to go regularly and often to the sewing room. A bandage you make may save YOUR OWN SON'S LIFE. Please don't fail them.

Sun Bean Band meets each Monday at 3. This is for all children under 9 years of age.

RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

### 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.

Subject for next Sunday morning, "Four Points In God's Teaching." Elder Giesecke will deliver the sermon.

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.

### W. M. U. ADOPTS TUESDAY FOR RED CROSS WORK DAY

The W. M. U. ladies have adopted Tuesday as their day to work at the Red Cross, to make bandages. They worked last Tuesday. The time is from 2 to 5. Of course these ladies will work at other times during the week. All Baptist ladies who can come and are interested in doing their part for the emergency will be welcomed.

Monday is Royal Service program at the church. This is important. Plans will be completed for the basket dinner to be held Sunday, the 14th.

### Methodist Church

"The Giving of Self" will be the sermon subject at 11 a. m. Sunday when the Lord's Supper is to be observed. The roll of our boys in the service of our country will be called and a special prayer offered for them. Parents and relatives of these boys are urged to attend.

Sunday school will begin at 10 a. m. We had a good school last Sunday morning and the interest is growing. Join the Sunday school class for your age group and become a vital part of your church.

The entire month of March will be devoted to preparation for the Week of Dedication, Feb. 28-March 5. Laymen will make three-minute addresses at each service. Preaching services will be held each evening during the Week of Dedication. Watch this paper for further detailed announcements during the month.

Last Sunday the congregation voted to hold services at 5 p. m. each Sunday during February. Each of these meetings will be missionary in purpose and character. The group will study the mission books issued by the church for 1942. The general topic around which these studies will be organized is "Methodist Opportunities for Christian Service in Latin-America." Lecture and discussion methods will be used by the pastor in leading these programs. The general public will find these studies interesting and helpful in understanding our neighbors to the South. Since this hour will not conflict with any other church service, an invitation is extended to the entire community to be with us for this course of studies.

Youth Fellowship meeting at 7 p. m.

There will be no evening services during the month of February.

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

### Pentecostal Church

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

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

Victory Prayer Meeting

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

The prayers at these meetings will be especially for the safety and return of our husbands, sons

and other relatives and friends and victory for our nation.

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

DOLLY LINTCH, Pastor.

### Funeral Held At Austin for Organizer Of Local Bank

News reached Hico last week of the death of J. S. Moss at Austin. Funeral services were held there January 25.

Mr. Moss will be remembered by many old timers as having organized the First National Bank of Hico. He remained in business here for many years, retiring twenty years ago to make his home in Austin.

Mr. Moss is survived by his wife, formerly Fanny Frazier, and son, Major J. S. Moss Jr., who is stationed in Washington.

Pallbearers for the funeral were Robert and George Cox, of Austin.

tin, formerly of Hico; Tom Davis and J. E. Griffith, of Austin; Phil Campbell of Goliad and Frank Frazier of Morgan.

### Basketball Games Here Tonight With Hamilton At Gym

I. L. Lasater, acting superintendent of Hico Public Schools, has announced two basketball games for tonight (Friday) at the local gymnasium.

Starting at 7:30 p. m., the games will be between Hamilton girls and Hico girls and Hamilton boys will play the Hico boys.

Come up and root for your boys and girls.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

A pelorus, used by the Navy, is a device which fits over the surface of a compass to enable the operator to take bearings on distant objects. It has split hair sights, has been in use for many years . . . and costs approximately \$125.



These instruments are essential equipment to every American ship which comes out of the shipyards. With the scores of ships now being completed each month, we need many of these instruments. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will help pay for them.

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?

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

## To Car Owners

HOLDING "A", "B", AND "C" RATION COUPONS:

Service station operators are no longer permitted to extend credit for petroleum products under the directive 62 as amended January 19, 1943, issued by Petroleum Administrator Ickes. The only exception will be for "T" Ration Stickers which may be recognized for credit.

★ We hope that our petroleum consumers will be considerate of our position in cooperating with this order.

★ WASHING, LUBRICATION, and other allowable services will continue to be handled on our customary basis. May we serve you . . . and soon?

Until further notice our opening and closing hours will be as follows:

FROM 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

SATURDAY—  
From 8 A. M. . . . To 8 P. M.

### Willard Leach

— TEXACO GAS & OILS —  
(Official Tire Inspection Station)

★ TEXACO TEXACO ★ TEXACO ★ TEXACO ★ TEXACO ★

## Waldrop's Texaco Sta.

Advises the public of the latest directive from the Government concerning credit sales, under which service stations are forced to operate, and a copy of which appears below:

TITLE 32 — NATIONAL DEFENSE  
CHAPTER XIII — PETROLEUM ADMINISTRATION FOR WAR  
PART 1525 — MARKETING MOTOR FUEL  
PETROLEUM DIRECTIVE 62 AS AMENDED JANUARY 19, 1943

Sec. 1525.1 (Petroleum Directive 62) is hereby amended to read as follows:

(a) Definitions.

(1) "Person" means any individual, partnership, association, business trust, corporation, governmental corporation or agency, or any organized group of persons, whether incorporated or not.

(2) "Retail Outlet" means any place of business where motor fuel is sold at retail, including, but not limited to, any place of business where motor fuel is delivered into the fuel supply tanks of motor vehicles or motor boats.

(b) Extension of Credit at Retail Outlets Prohibited.

(1) Commencing February 1, 1943, no person shall, directly or indirectly grant or accept or participate in the granting or accepting of credit in connection with the sale of any petroleum product by or through any retail outlet: PROVIDED, (i) that nothing in this paragraph shall be deemed to apply to the sale of any petroleum product: (a) to the United States, any State, Territory of the United States, or any political subdivision of the foregoing, or the District of Columbia, for its exclusive use; (b) for use in motorboats used for commercial purposes; or (c) for use in motor vehicles displaying "T" Ration stickers, and (ii) that nothing in this paragraph shall be deemed to prohibit the use or distribution of coupon or script books when sold for cash.

(2) No person engaged in the marketing of any petroleum product shall make unusual or abnormal advances of money, credit or merchandise to any person operating a retail outlet for the purpose of enabling or influencing such person to extend credit in the sale of any petroleum product by or through such retail outlet.  
(E. O. 9276, 7 F. R. 10091)

Issued this 19th day of January, 1943.

HAROLD L. ICKES, Petroleum Administrator for War.

We hope to have the public's cooperation in carrying out this order, realizing that most of you have an A-1 credit rating but calling attention to the new directive. Call on us as often as possible, and let's talk over our problems.

OUR OFFICIAL BUSINESS HOURS (72 hours weekly under Govt. schedule):  
Saturday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sunday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon, 2 p. m. to 8 p. m.;  
Monday and Tuesday, 8:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. See us for Texaco Products, Firestone Tires, Exide Batteries, Washing and Lubrication. Official Tire Inspection Sta. No. 17.

★ TEXACO TEXACO ★ TEXACO ★ TEXACO ★ TEXACO ★

—by Mac Arthur

# This Week IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (NWNS).—The danger of possible food shortages in this country in 1943 has led the Office of Price Administration to make plans for drastic action against growing "black markets." Investigators have discovered that black markets already exist for the illegal sales of practically all rationed and scarce products at prices which are far above the ceiling limits.

After questioning over 1,000 retail butchers in the East, the OPA gained sufficient evidence to take action against a number of wholesale butchers who were said to be selling low grade meats at the ceiling price for the highest grades and getting around the price regulations by other means. It is expected that they will be dealt with severely, for the OPA has made it clear that it does not intend to let such practices get a hold in this country. It is pointed out that the existence of black markets in other countries has broken down public confidence in price control and could cause widespread, ruinous inflation in this country if not nipped in the bud.

In China black markets continue even though capital punishment is the penalty for operating them and in Germany, toward the end of the last war, black markets gained such a hold that even the government had to deal with them to get provisions. Our government will soon start a nationwide campaign against them and will count upon the people to aid by reporting black market activities which they know to exist.

Officials here are frankly worried about the situation, as they realize their plan to supply enough food to all civilians requires strict enforcement of all rationing provisions plus good luck so far as weather and crop production are concerned.

Citing the problems of food supply in his annual report to the President, Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard said that most Americans are not yet aware of the extent to which food must be rationed this year. He pointed out that we probably couldn't expect any greater output from farms than during 1942 and said that weather uncertainties, plus shortages of farm labor, of farm machinery, of fertilizer and of insecticides will make it extremely difficult to reach the goals which have been set.

There is a growing fear here that not only food rationing, but the proper distribution of other necessary civilian supplies, such as gasoline and oil, plus the distribution of industrial materials, such as steel, will bog down unless the gigantic organization here for handling these things is quickly tightened up and operated more efficiently. There is entirely too much of the "stepping on each other's toes" type of control now which has already resulted in considerable bungling. The answer may be the appointment of one man to have complete charge of the entire war program.

But because of the almost equal division of the political parties in congress, the greatest worry is that politics will play an even greater part in our war program this year than last—and it is obvious that politics could seriously disrupt every wartime program.

In the final analysis, the success of our war program in 1943 can be assured only by the vigilance of the people in supporting war measures and condemning all politically inspired actions by officials in Washington.

## THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS

YOU KNOW WHEN THE CHILDREN HAVE SO MANY OTHER INTERESTS THAT WE HAVE TO GO TO THE MOVIES WITHOUT THEM, IT MAKES ME REALIZE MY FAMILY IS GROWING UP.



YES DARLING... I HATE TO SAY IT BUT, THAT MEANS YOU ARE SLOWLY BECOMING A MATURED, WOMAN... --FORTUNATELY YOU KNOW IT.



—WHICH ISN'T HALF AS SAD AS BEING--"MATURED"



—AND NOT KNOW IT!



# The JADE GOD

Mary Imlay Taylor

CHAPTER IV 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 to collect a legacy left to him while he was in prison. When Fosdick tells him he will have to wait, Mark accepts an invitation to a party to help Teddy Banks win a \$1,000 bet with Archie Landon. Mark is to get \$500 and new clothes. Although Mark has told him his real name, Archie introduces him to his hostess, Mrs. Lynn, as "Stewart Byram." Mark meets and falls in love with Pamela Rodney. Jealous of Mark's attentions to Pamela, Archie calls him an impostor and Mark returns the money but remains at the party. He learns that Burleson, the man who sent him to prison, is at the party, but Burleson does not recognize him, and all is well until Mrs. Lynn suddenly asks him if, by any chance, he was at Stella Byram's wedding.

Mark lifted his head. "No, I wasn't there by any chance. I don't know her, Mrs. Lynn."

His hostess looked perplexed. "But she should be your cousin; there are so few Byrams. You must come in on the Tom Byram side."

Mark caught the gleeful malice in Landon's eyes.

"No," he replied flatly, "not on any side. You're mistaken, Mrs. Lynn. I'm not related to the Utica Byrams."

She was a little taken aback. But a woman of the world passes such things over lightly; she turned the conversation swiftly, though her eyes flashed one keen question at Landon. He reddened and moved uneasily in his chair. It was Pam who spoke softly to Mark.

"I'm so glad! Those Utica Byrams are so stodgy. I didn't see how you could belong!"

"I might be a hop out of kin, you know," he answered quickly, and then, in an undertone: "Suppose I'm not a Byram at all; what then?"

"Oh, but it's your name!" she laughed, as if at a huge joke.

"But if it wasn't my name?"

She lifted her shining eyes, mischief in them. "What was it Juliet said? 'A rose by any other name'?"

"Do you remember about that?" he asked her daringly.

"The play?" she laughed outright; "of course I do!"

With Romeo it was love at first sight," said Mark.

Again the flame that played in his eyes held hers. She drew a quick breath, smiling, clinging desperately to the conventions. She did not know that prison had made a pagan of him, like a pagan he was wooing her, and he knew he had no right to do it. The dinner ended too soon for him. He outstayed the other guests. There was music and a little dancing again. Burleson took off a few to the opera. Pam taught Mark some dancing steps in the deserted ballroom. Landon had been carried off against his will, by Burleson. Mrs. Lynn was in the drawing room.

"I can't see where you could have been!" Pam laughed. "Why, you know steps I never heard of—and not one knows!"

"Nonsense! I have only one—the lockstep!"—Mark replied recklessly. He might have stayed too late but for Mrs. Lynn's entrance. She sent him away, still graciously. If he was not a Utica Byram he was something of a man. She was scornful enough under her worldliness to be a little thrilled by that. Before she knew what she was doing she had told him her days at home.

"But, of course, Archie will bring you," she ended, suddenly cooling.

Pam said nothing. She had told him all these things already, and another—she was in the habit of riding her pet horse in the park mornings. This was something Archie Landon did not know; she did not want Landon and Banks there!

It was after he left the house that Mark had his bad quarter of an hour. He had gone there as an impostor, on the wager of two worthless boys, under an assumed name. It would be black enough for a mere joke, but he was an ex-convict. Given that, and they found him out, he would deserve something worse than mere expulsion.

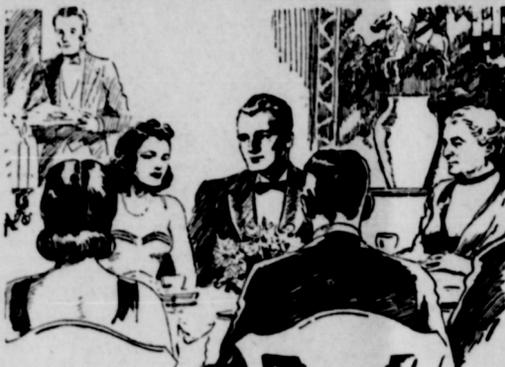
"A man does mad things when he's in love!" he thought.

But it troubled him. He tramped the streets, thinking of it, wretched at heart. It was past midnight when he went in search of Teddy Banks. He wanted his own clothes. Besides, it was part of the bargain to report to the young scapegrace. He found Banks alone and sulky—his rooms, a bachelor's suite, thick with cigarette smoke.

"I won," said Mark, beginning to take off his coat. She was scolding at him, biting his cigarette.

"I know! Archie's been here, ripping mad. What the deuce did you do there, anyway?"

"Got asked to dinner. Did he pay me wages?"



"With Romeo it was love at first sight."

Teddy nodded. "He did, and swore he'd like to murder me!"

"Come, what happened? Tell me! It's beastly to be shut out of the fun and only get a ragging from a chucklehead."

"Nothing happened. I was well received and asked to dinner."

"By the great lady herself! Teddy slapped his knee, laughing uproariously. "What did I say? Any fellow with a clean shirt! I got my money out of Archie."

He went over this again and again, giggling at it. Mark, sick with disgust of him, soiled by the thought that this boy had opened the door to love for him, changed back into his own rough suit, flinging the borrowed raiment down. The violence of his action drew Teddy's eyes.

"Archie says you threw back five hundred dollars. Why?"

"You'd better ask me why I took it in the first place," Mark retorted bitterly. "I think I was mad."

Some remnant of conscience stirred in young Banks.

"It was only for tonight!" he called after him. "Only for tonight; that's flat, remember—you can't go back there, you know!"

Mark thought the boy had been drinking again. He did not answer. He shut the door on him and went out to walk the streets all night. There was even an exhilarating freedom in doing it.

Presently a glow showed in the eastern sky; against it the skyscrapers were blocked out in strange pyramidal shapes. The city lights went out; the day dawned.

It was nine o'clock when Mark Grant, sleepless and breakfastless, went back to Fosdick's office. Today he would receive his aunt's legacy. It would give him the means to go away. He remembered his relief at that thought yesterday; today it means exile!

Fosdick, coming in to find him there, waiting, was no more cordial than on the previous day. But he took the matter up; it was apparent that his idea was to get done with it and with Mark.

"You'll have some papers to sign," he said bluntly. "Come over to the courthouse; there are formalities."

Fosdick showed scant thanks, but the money was intact—thanks to the little lawyer's scrupulous care.

"I wouldn't have let her leave it to you if I'd had my way," he said bluntly, as they closed the business up.

Mark reddened in spite of himself. "Mr. Fosdick, do you remember Herbert Burleson?"

The lawyer shot another look at him. "Sure, I do! He's the great Burleson, now. Why'd you ask?"

"I saw him yesterday."

Fosdick started, and then he remembered that it might have been the merest chance. He nodded. "Very likely. He's got a kind of palace here."

Mark, folding some papers in his pocket, assented thoughtfully. "He was with my uncle that last day; he knew there was no quarrel between us. He could have testified for me."

Fosdick drummed on his desk. "It's late to think of that," he said coldly.

"I tried to bring it out; no one believed me."

Fosdick shrugged. "Are you trying to imagine Burleson will clear you now?"

Mark rose. He had money in his pocket; he looked grimly down at the sneering little man.

"A man has a right to fight for his life, Mr. Fosdick. I'm young still. I've got red blood in me—I'm going to fight for my life."

Fosdick looked him over thoughtfully. For the first time he seemed to realize the man who had come back. There was power in the figure and the face; Mark stood upright, unshamed. In spite of himself the little lawyer was impressed. But he fingered the pa-

# Rationing A-B-C's

## Processed Foods Will Be Given Varied Point Values

### Aim for Equal Sale of Scarce Items.

Here is how you will get about getting your new ration point book No. 2. One adult member of the family will go to the local OPA registration office. Assuming the member is a housewife, she will take with her all of the family's No. 1 ration books. The new books will be given only to those with No. 1 books. If someone lacks the No. 1 book, arrangements will be made for them to secure it.

As mentioned above, every person in the family will get book No. 2, regardless of age.

**Use Blue Stamps.** On the book No. 2, two different colored sets of stamps will be found. The blue stamps will apply to the canned, bottled, dried and frozen goods; the red stamps will be used for meat when it is scheduled for rationing.

On each of the stamps will be found a letter and a number. The letter "A" will appear on four stamps; "B" also will appear on four stamps, "C" on four, and so on up to "Z."

All of the four "A" stamps will have a different number. The numbers will be 8, 5, 2 and 1. These numbers are the points.

For every ration period, three letters, like "A," "B," and "C," will be used. Since the four "A" stamps have a total point value of 16, and since the "B" and "C" stamps each have the same point value as "A," then "A," "B" and "C" will have a combined point value of 48.

The person registering will have to tell the registrar the number of cans of 8-ounce or larger size in the possession of the family. Home canned or bottled goods, or bought goods in less than 8-ounce cans, need not be declared.

**Allow Small Stock.** Each person will be allowed a limited number of five cans of processed foods. The size of the cans will make no difference. If a person has more than the limited number of five cans, then an eight-point stamp will be removed from his book for each can over the limit allowed. No. 5, 2 or 1 point stamps will be pulled from the book. More of the lower stamps, of course, will allow the person to buy a wider range of goods.

There will be no limit on the number of stamps that a person can spend at one time, except, of course, that only those stamps good for rationed, canned foods.

for the rationing period may be used. One point can be spent on a shopping tour or 48 points can be spent. But if the 48 points are spent, the party will have to wait until the next rationing period to make use of the other stamps in the book.

As previously announced by the Office of Price Administration, the following list of items will be rationed under the "point" system:

**Canned**—Fruits, vegetables, soups, juices and baby foods.

**Bottled**—Juices, soups, cottage and chili sauce.

**Frozen**—Fruits and vegetables.

**Dried**—Fruits.

**Jars**—Fruits, vegetables, fruits and juices.

As an exception, fruit or vegetable juices in containers of a gallon or more and frozen fruits or vegetables in containers of more than ten pounds will not be rationed.

**Will Freeze Stocks.** For one week before rationing will begin, sales of canned goods and other items to be rationed will be frozen, that is, they will not be allowed to be sold.

Also during this week, OPA will announce the point values of the different items. Announcement of these point values has been delayed to prevent buyers from starting a run on the higher point items before the rationing goes into effect.

Every store dealing with the rationed goods will put up a poster on which will be shown the point values of the various items.

**Ration Banking for Stores.** It is important to remember that the buyer must remove the stamps in front of the storekeeper or deliveryman.

In connection with rationing, a new system for buying merchandise will be set up for the storekeepers. The new system has been labeled "ration banking." Under this system, every storekeeper—and wholesaler, too—will open up a "deposit" account with a commercial bank, that is to say, the bank will provide him with facilities for depositing all of the sugar, coffee, etc., rationing coupons he gets from his customers.

When the storekeeper then wants to fill up his stock, he buys the goods from his wholesaler, and he gives the wholesaler a "check" or order against which the wholesaler can draw the required number of coupons from the account in the bank. Under this system, the storekeeper will not be forced to hold the different coupons in his own hands before ordering goods and then turning the coupons over to the wholesaler.

The new facility will not cost the storekeeper anything. The OPA will pay the commercial banks for their services.

## FOODS for Fighting Trim



**FRIED TOMATO SLICES**

4 to 6 ripe tomatoes cut in 1/2-inch slices

Sifted bread crumbs

3 eggs, slightly beaten with 2 tablespoons water

1/2 cup margarine

1 cup grated American cheese

1/2 cup evaporated milk

1/4 teaspoon salt

Dash of cayenne

Sprinkle tomato slices with salt and pepper. Dip in crumbs, then in beaten egg, then again in crumbs. Sauté in margarine in frying pan until brown on both sides. Combine cheese, milk, salt and cayenne in top of double boiler. Heat over hot water stirring constantly, until cheese is melted. Whip lightly with rotary beater and serve at once. Serves 6.

Other favorite recipes are found in a full-color, 32-page cookbook "Foods for Fighting Trim." Send to the National Cotton Council, Box 25, Memphis, Tennessee.

## They'll Do It Every Time!



(TO BE CONTINUED)

From the Boston Dispatch, Union City, N. J.

# Your BRAIN BUDGET

- 1—The second book of Moses is called: (1) Genesis, (2) Exodus, (3) Leviticus, (4) Numbers?
- 2—What branch of the service in the army is indicated by a gold pilot insignia worn on an officer's collar?
- 3—The approximate size of Guadalcanal is about that of, (1) Florida, (2) Connecticut, (3) Long Island, (4) Florida?
- 4—This isn't a hard one: Who asked the question, "Where are snows of yester-year?" (1) Oscar Wilde, (2) George Bernard Shaw, (3) Francis Villon, (4) Your local weather forecaster?
- 5—After the Japs began the invasion of Malaya how many weeks it before Singapore fell, (1) 35, (2) 22, (3) 70, (4) 55?

ANSWERS  
 1—Exodus. 2—Military police. 3—Long Island. 4—Francis Villon. 5—Seventy days.

# WANT-ADS

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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

### Classified Rates

	1t	2t	3t	4t	Add
10	.25	.35	.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 inch, 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 errors. Charge is made for only corrections on an ad killed before completion of its original schedule, at the rate earned by number of times it has been published. Adjustments and refunds are not made after 30 days in publication date.

### Real Estate

Shirley Campbell for Farm, Ranch and City Property. 11-tfc  
 or write John F. Peeler Real Estate for selling or buying Farms and ranches, calls for acreage and nice improved ranches. E. Washington St., Stephenville, Texas. 35-3p.

### PIANO BARGAIN

Upright, in excellent condition. Inquire at Court House. A. E. HUKEL PIANOS & TUNING Stephenville P. O. Box 730

### E. H. Persons

Attorney-At-Law  
 HICO, TEXAS

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

### Dalton Memorial Co.

Hamilton, Texas  
 Many Beautiful Designs in Lasting Monuments

# A Good Used Car Is Hard to Find!

But We Are Putting In Long Hours Looking For Them, and Have Been Fairly Successful!

Come in and look over our offerings. If we don't have what you want, maybe we can locate it for you if you will tell us your needs.

SEE US FOR A USED CAR — Or — HOW ABOUT A TRADE?

# Geo. Jones Motors

GOOD USED CARS

## Salem

By Mrs. W. C. Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberson of Austin spent a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roberson.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Homer Walker has been very ill at his home. We hope he will soon be up and about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and children spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mayfield at Duffau. Mr. and Mrs. Noland and Mrs. J. C. Laney were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Noland and children Monday night.

Will the little fellow called Ground Hog see his shadow? Will we have an early Spring? Here's hoping. [Later: He didn't, and maybe he will.—Ed.]

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roberson and children of Clairette spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke of Millerville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and daughter, Tina.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Koonsman and children visited relatives in Hico Monday.

Mrs. Lida McMillan and Mrs. Emma Vickrey of Hico spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. J. C. Laney.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Driver spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bright and children.

Miss Jerry Hood visited friends in Stephenville during the week end.

## Falls Creek

By Virginia Coston

Mrs. J. D. Ryan and little son have been visiting Mrs. L. B. Turner at Lubbock, and attended the home wedding of Miss Elneda Turner and Mr. William D. Knight of Roswell, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Trimmer of San Antonio are visiting their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Trimmer, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston and Virginia and Grandmother Chumney spent Sunday in Pottsville attending the birthday dinner of Uncle Billy Ferguson.

Mrs. L. B. Turner of Lubbock is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan and son.

Mrs. W. W. Foust spent Tuesday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Williamson, in Hico.

Mrs. W. W. Neal of Hamilton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Grady Coston and family, and her mother, Mrs. S. V. Chumney.

Mr. J. D. Ryan and Mr. Grady Coston made a business trip to Hamilton Thursday.

## Gordon

By Reba Nell Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris.

Miss Billie Lou Martin spent Monday night with Reba Nell Perkins.

Miss Georgella Harris of this community and Billy Echols of Iredell were united in marriage on Saturday night, Jan. 23rd. Everyone wishes this young couple a happy and prosperous married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bullock spent a while with Abe Myers Monday night.

Mrs. Hugh Harris spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. D. Perkins.

Tressie Perkins spent the week end with Gene Dunn of near Meridian.

Pvt. Noel Holland has been visiting his brother, Mr. Harrison Holland.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus Affirms His Deity.  
 Lesson for February 7: John 8:12, 25-36, 56-59.

Golden Text: John 14:9.

When Jesus declared himself to be the light of the world, with power to give men the light of life, the Pharisees said his record of himself was not true, and at length he was asked, "Who art thou?"

Jesus then referred to things he had spoken of himself from the beginning, said they were true because he that sent him is true (though the people "perceived not that he spoke to them of the Father"), and declared the crucifixion would show that he was the Son of man. He further declared that God was with him because he was doing that which was pleasing unto God.

Concerning the Master's statement about the truth making them free, the Jews said they had never been in bondage to any man (a statement not literally true for they were then under the dominion of Rome) and they asked why Jesus had said to them, "Ye shall be made free." But he spoke of the power of spiritual truth to make men free from sin.

"Before Abraham was, I am." This great affirmation of Jesus concerning himself may remind us of what Moses heard at the burning bush, "I am that I am." Only he who is one with the great I AM of the wilderness could say, "Before Abraham was, I am." In this affirmation concerning himself, in the power he took unto himself as recorded in this lesson, Jesus affirmed his deity. And we may affirm his witness of himself by looking to him as our God and our Saviour.

# The Mirror

Published by Students of HICO HIGH SCHOOL

## FRESHMAN NEWS

We are glad to welcome Jacqueline Ganoce into our class. We wish her much success in her work and student activities here.

Dale popped up Monday with a "Victory Bob." The boys all seem to like it. After all, it's pretty.

We wonder where Winnie Oma got her pin. It couldn't have been from some certain soldier boy—or could it?

Wanda and her crowd are still keeping up with their Duffau boys. They couldn't have had car trouble Sunday night, could they?

## JUNIOR NEWS

We Juniors, being naturally proud of ourselves, hate to admit that someone can do better than we. But the time has come that we must. The dignified seniors seem to be better typists than we are. On an average of the classes last week they gained two words a minute more than our class. Perhaps with fewer boys now, they won't do so well and we can beat them in the next comparison.

We are glad to have Wendell Grimes back in our class. After being absent so long, he is welcomed by all of us. We need him to increase the masculine population of the school.

Members of the typing classes now enjoy changing typewriters each week. The government bought two of the typewriters belonging to the school, and their places are being filled by rented typewriters. Although some of them aren't as good as new, we don't mind doing without good ones if we help the war effort. Each week we use a different typewriter to keep one person from using a bad one all the time.

Since Monday we have a newcomer to our home room, Frank Ganoce from Wink, Texas. We hope he enjoys being here as much as we enjoy having him.

## SENIOR NEWS

Well, our little "Dignified Senior Class" is decreasing more and more. This year we started out with a class consisting of 26, but now we have only 15. Last week we were sorry to lose four of our ever-popular boys, Milburn Knudson, Maynard Marshall, Raymond Leeth, and Stanley Oakley. Last week these four boys were Seniors but Monday they started to the University of Texas as freshmen.

The Seniors, as well as everyone else, wish to express our sincere wishes for each of these boys, as they pursue knowledge at the University.

We finally found time to select a motto, our flowers, and our colors. They are as follows: Motto, "Finished, Yet Beginning"; flowers, red roses and white carnations; colors, red, white and blue.

And now, for our interviewing. We have picked on one of our "extra smart" Seniors this week, Wilma Jaggars. Wilma is an outstanding student in her school work and also an excellent athlete. So now, Wilma, tell us your favorites.

Food? Coconut pie.  
 Sport? Volley ball.  
 Hobby? Collecting souvenirs.  
 Song? "Moonlight Becomes You."  
 Subject? Bookkeeping.

Boy friend? Wilma says she doesn't have any particular favorite boy friend. She likes them all, and after all, I suppose that's the best way. She is 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weighs 115, and is 16 years of age. She has brown hair and those "soft" brown eyes. Honest, folks, she is sorta good-looking. Eh, boys?

## FACTS AND FEATURES

Wonder who Mona Tess, Mary Emma and Louise N. were with Saturday night? It couldn't have been some out-of-town boys, could it?

It has finally been revealed that Winnie Oma's boy friend is Pete Burgan.

It seems that Jackie G. (a new Fish girl) has made an excellent impression on a little black-headed Fish since a red-headed Soph let him go. Can you guess who it is?

Patsy P. learned how to ride a bicycle Sunday. Her helpers included: Mary Jane B., Mildred R., Don G., Wayne H., Paul Wolfe, and last but not most important, Lloyd Angell.

Date Randaals moved close to Leroy B. and James D. Wow!

Wanda Sears seems to have it bad with that Duffau boy. They were together Wednesday and Saturday nights.

The Senior class is composed mostly of boys. There are exactly four in the class.

It seems that Yours Truly has an apology to make to George and Jimmie R. Excuse, please.

Guess who Ada Lee was winking at. It couldn't have been Roy P.

It seems that Norma Ruth has some competition with her Lanham boy friend. Could it be two Soph girls?

Lola Mae seems to prefer red-heads—at least, she was with one Saturday night.

DON'T SCRATCH! Our Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve the itching of Eczema, Itch, Ringworm and other minor skin irritations. Remember it must relieve you—or your money refunded. Large Jar only 60c at Corner Drug Store. (Adv.—23-15c)

**"I helped cook 'em in my kitchen!"**

This is more of a woman's war than any war that has ever been fought!

From the heroic nurses of Bataan... to the women at home faced with the problem of preparing nutritious wartime meals for their families... we're all playing a vital part in helping to win this war.

But there's another way we can show our patriotism that many of us have probably never considered... and that is by avoiding wasteful use of Gas... in cooking and especially in house heating and water heating.

Most people think of Gas only as a household fuel... the truth is, it's also used in making nearly every kind of fighting weapon that goes to our men... planes, ships, tanks, guns, bombs!

Gas makes them faster... and that means lives saved! It's much more economical... and that affects all our pocketbooks. It's easier to control... and that means finer planes, better equipment for our husbands and sons!

**MEETING WARTIME NEEDS**

Today the Gas industry is producing more Gas than at any time in history. Yet because of the demands of war production you are urged to use Gas wisely—don't waste it!

**GAS**  
 is vital to war production... use it wisely!

**SOUTHERN UNION GAS COMPANY**  
 Use Natural Gas for Cooking, Water Heating, Refrigeration, House Heating  
 Telephone 144

# Makeshift Substitutes FOR FUSES ARE Dangerous

## Penny Used as Fuse Is Cause of Blaze

A penny, used to bridge a burned-out fuse, Monday was held responsible for the early morning fire that drove the family out into the street in night clothing and caused \$1,000 damage to their five-room frame residence at West Daggett.

Roof of the house at West Daggett caught fire as a breeze carried burning embers to it, and firemen estimated damage there at \$250.

Assistant Fire Marshal Owens announced the cause of the fire, which was reported at 6:33 a. m.

### A Blown Fuse Should Be Replaced Only With a New Fuse of Correct Size

The fuses on your electric circuits protect you from the hazards of fire. When a "short" or overload causes more electricity to flow through a circuit than it can carry safely, a right-size fuse will burn-out or "blow," preventing the wiring from overheating and protecting electrical equipment from further damage.

For maximum protection, blown fuses should be replaced only with new fuses of correct size. (15 amperes is right for most household branch circuits.) Never put a penny behind a fuse or use other makeshifts and never use a fuse of too large an amperage. To do so is to invite danger and costly damage.

It's a good idea to keep extra fuses of right size on hand and to learn how to use them, if you do not already know how.\* Then you can restore service quickly without waiting for a serviceman. And you'll be helping to save precious rubber by eliminating a trip by a service truck.

#### WHAT MAKES FUSES BLOW

Blown fuses are usually caused by damaged or loosely-connected cords, defective appliances or circuits overloaded with too many appliances and lights. Before replacing a blown fuse, disconnect cord or appliance suspected of causing the trouble. Have it repaired before using it again.

#### HOW TO TELL 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 a new fuse of correct size. (If your fuses differ from type shown, ask for specific instructions.)

**COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.**

\*We'll gladly show you how to replace fuses if you'll call our office. We can't make a special trip for this purpose but we'll get to you as quickly as possible on a regular trip.

### Palace Theatre HICO, TEXAS

#### BUY WAR STAMPS AT YOUR THEATRE

We wish to thank our patrons for their patience in waiting for resumption of theatre programs following our recent fire.

Some of the equipment has to come out of New York, and repairs have been delayed.

#### We hope to be able to announce a definite reopening date by next week.

#### WITH THE COLORS (Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Malone is visiting here, pending development of plans which Clifford hopes will result in his early re-entry into the construction business, in which he was engaged on several defense projects prior to his entry into the army.

Mrs. Frank Fallis left Wednesday for Abilene to meet her husband, who returned with her Thursday for a few days visit from his camp at Alamogordo, New Mexico.

Vernon H. Jenkins of the medical detachment at Blackland Army Flying School, Waco, has been appointed ward master in the hospital and has received the rank of Corporal, according to advice reaching Hico this week.

S. E. Patterson, gunner's mate, returned to his base at Norfolk, Va., after spending his ten-day furlough here with his aunt, Miss Pearl Whitesides, and other friends.

Mrs. Roy French received a letter from her son, Charles, last Friday, the first she has heard from him since he was sent to Camp Wolters several weeks ago to be sure and send him the Hico News Review, for which she entered his subscription immediately. He is now stationed at Red Bank, New Jersey, where he is attending a mechanics school.

WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON, Jan. 27, 1942—James A. Sowell, son of Mrs. Laura V. Sowell, has recently been promoted to the rank of Corporal in the Army Air Corps. Cpl. Sowell is now stationed at the Army Air Field, Walla Walla, Washington. He has previously been located at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Tucson, Ariz., and Pendleton Field, Oregon.

Cpl. Edw. H. Henry, here last week on leave from Camp Young, California, to see about the recent theatre fire, returned to his post without coming by to tell the editor about his plans for the future. A note received from him after his arrival back at camp gave a change of address, but we won't say anything about where he is until he settles down and gives us some details we can print.

Pvt. and Mrs. Herbert Bramblett, who are making their home in Lubbock where he is stationed at the Lubbock Flying Field, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q. M. Bramblett, and with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Christopher. They came with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollis, also of Lubbock, who went on to Walnut Springs to visit her parents.

Miss Maris Hardy, who was accepted for service in the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps several weeks ago, is spending the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy. She plans to leave Saturday for Dallas where she will visit a few days with relatives before reporting for active duty on Feb. 10 at the WAAC training camp at Des Moines, Iowa. She will have four weeks of basic training in postal telegraph at Des Moines before being assigned to duty.

Lt. Ab Little is in England, according to recent advice from his mother, Mrs. T. U. Little at Stephenville. Mrs. Little included payment for a renewal subscription to the home paper, along with a note that she wants to read it for at least another year. "By that time," she said, "you will probably be the only name I will recognize in it. Things are changing so fast that I have to get up early to keep up with it all. But I still say this is a good world—worth fighting for. Say hello to my friends there."

Ninety employees of the Community Public Service Company are in uniform, according to an item in the column conducted by Weldon Owens in The McGregor Mirror. Included in that number is the former manager of the company's local office, Cpl. O. G. Collins, stationed at Duncan Field.

Another utility serving Hico, the Southern Union Gas Company, lists over fifty of its employees in the service. In a recent issue of Southern Union News, among that

number are Sgt. T. A. Hoffman, formerly of Hico, now stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.; and the president of the company, Lt. Col. Albert Sidney Johnson, stationed at Camp Young, California.

Local people are always interested in the women behind the men behind the gun, as well as keeping up with the boys doing the fighting and flying and sailing and shooting. The editor recently was privileged to scan a copy of The Consolidated Eagle, official publication of the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation of Fort Worth, where Miss Ana Loue Moss is making a hand at the various duties assigned to her by bosses who apparently are impressed with her versatility in different departments. In the publication was an inspiring picture showing the first of the double assembly lines in what is probably the world's biggest airplane factory. Other scientific data and personal notes contained in the publication make it very interesting reading. Ana Loue's friends here will be glad to know that she is doing so well in her work that she not only is a first-class riveter, but an all-around utility employe in the big plant.

Iredell Tex., Feb. 1, 1942.

Dear Mr. Holford: Inclosed you will find a clipping from the Star-Telegram... "From Terre Haute, Indiana, comes a letter written by Mrs. O. E. Harden, calling my attention to a letter to a newspaper from Pvt. Ralph A. Bever, Station Hospital, Ward 22, Camp Carrabelle, Fla. Private Bever is ill of wounds suffered in the Solomons. He is lonesome, and has not had a letter from anyone in nine months. His mother died recently. He admits that a letter from a perfect stranger would do him worlds of good. I just thought I ought to pass on the story."

This touched a tender cord in my heart, and I am granting the dear boy's request by writing him a letter and sending him a package of candy and cookies and some reading matter, hoping thereby to relieve some of his loneliness.

I hope you can find a small place in your paper to print his request—and that others will comply with his wish.

Respectfully,  
MRS. B. SIMS.

CAMP WHITE, OREGON, Jan. 18.—(Spl.)—First Lieut. Alvin A. Price, commanding officer of company M, 362nd regiment of the 91st Infantry division, which is being trained here, is mighty proud of the enlisted men in his company.

When, during the holidays, a critical illness occurred in the family of an enlisted man, his buddies immediately dug deep into their pockets and collected \$191 to send him home. Two hours later another telegram arrived announcing the death in the family of another member of the company. Again the men of company M passed the hat and collected \$140 more. And this was just before payday—when most soldiers' pocket-books are getting thin. Both soldiers were able to be with their families during the time of their personal emergencies.

"In all my relations with men, I have yet to see a more spirited and more self-sacrificing group than those doing duty with this organization," said Lieut. Price. "The collection of money for those two men during trying hours is just one of those incidents which has proved to me their invaluable worth to their country. Loyalty growing from the heart will survive battles, it is that kind of men with whom I want to go to war."

—Medford Mail Tribune.  
Lieut. Price is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Price, Iredell Route 2. Another son, Pfc. E. M. Price, was stationed recently in Florida. They haven't heard from Mutt since Christmas, and presume he is off somewhere on a little business trip.

Lyndsay Phillips' newsy letter addressed periodically to service men from Stephenville said among a number of other things in the latest issue that Miss Willie Little, A.S.C. Texas camp, states that all the northern boys there have begun to say "you all." Further on down in the chatty squibs we find a personal reference as follows: "Now along comes Roland Holford, editor of the Hico News Review and a fellow who is liked by everyone who knows him. Roland sort of takes me to task about quoting so little, if any, from your letters. He says people are interested and want to know about you folks. He is just as right as a fox, but I am a scary sort of a fellow. First I am scared you will not want me to quote you to any extent, then I am scared of the censor. I was not scared to pick on Harvey Belcher when he was in the hospital, but he's back on duty now and I am going to even let him alone. And I am dead sure I am not going to get into an argument with Roland Holford. You folks all remember how fast Garnett Froh could make notes come out of a xylophone. Well, Holford can play just that fast on a linotype and in addition he has words that have never been spent. He has had a post-graduate course in both commando and jujitsu tricks when it comes to handling the King's English. So, if I can prevent it, I am not going to let Roland Holford or Dick Tracy, either one, get after me about anything."

The editor is breathless. Without any disposition to argue with the able and well-informed Phillips, we do want to correct the im-

pression he has that the Bull of the Bosque still exists. That mythical character, created and advertised by one Otto Bordenkircher, has passed from the scene—if he ever existed. Local folks now know him as the lamb of Jack Hollow, the harmless, hard-working hermit of the hill, the peaceful peasant, or the political poopout. None of which apply, of course, for he's really a farming fool in his dreams, and an amiable editor and peaceful printer in everyday-and-night life.

It's a small world! Leonard and Eby Mayes, former Whitney publishers who have visited in Hico frequently during the past few months since closing down their paper, have met several Hico people. Among them were a machinist's mate and his wife, here during a furlough after the sailor's participation in several of the important battles in the Pacific. The seafaring couple later returned to California, and he was stationed at El Centro. The Mayeses decided to go to California to see about helping in the war effort and passed through here week before last. They stopped in El Centro for a bite to eat, and who do you think they ran up on? You guessed it—Mayme Cheek, making a hand in a cafe while Geary is putting in a little time on solid ground before going to sea again. In a letter to her mother, Mrs. Jim D. Wright, Mayme referred to "those people with the bird dogs from Whitney" so while she didn't call any names, it couldn't have been anybody else conducting a transcontinental tour with their canine family in a deluxe trailer. Mrs. Wright said Mayme and Geary were enjoying their privilege of being together at El Centro, and were apparently happy as larks—or maybe seagulls.

Paul Wren, who left his position as manager of the local Higginbotham lumber yard for military service four months ago and then landed in a hospital at a camp near Salt Lake City, Utah, returned home last week. Paul, who put the local board doctors in a quandary upon his first examination, seemed so willing that they took a chance and selected him for induction, after apparently hesitating whether to or not. He has been under doctor's orders ever since his arrival at camp, with a complicated ailment that was not helped a bit by the high altitude in Utah. His medical discharge was ordered some time ago, and he had been expected home for some time, but arrived in Stephenville only last week, past the middle of that cold Sunday night, and called his wife to come after him about 4 o'clock Monday morning, Jan. 25. Needless to say, Dorothy didn't complain at the hour, as she had been anxiously expecting his return all most daily since before Christmas. Paul says he has been advised by his doctors to "take it easy" upon going back to work, but that if he heard them right he should have put in his application to his advisers for the light employment they suggested he engage in until his complete recovery, for that kind of a job might be hard to locate. Paul's glad to be back home, although naturally he would have preferred to finish his project if he'd had his druthers. And Hico people are glad to see him again, and hope that this good water, fresh air and temperate climate (most of the time) in an accustomed altitude will bring him back to normal on short order.

That tall, handsome first-class seaman you've been seeing around town the past few days eating ham and eggs and having a good time in general was W. O. Sites. He was in Hico visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Killion and Lola Mae Hendrix, after a visit at McGregor with his father, B. F. Sites, and Mrs. Sites. He was reared at Austin, but knew enough about Hico to want to

spend several days of his furlough here. Tuesday he grabbed his duffel bag and a bus and headed out for New York. The party was over, he said.

If you had occasion to talk with him, you learned that his genial, carefree manner was not a true indication of his service in the navy, which has extended over a period of two and a half years. For two years and two months of that time he hadn't seen the States. He was recently returned to a Texas port after his ship went down from two torpedo hits some where in the Pacific. Official announcement of the loss of the ship, a heavy cruiser, on December 1 has been made by the government.

And Sites is one sailor who was glad he could swim. Staying afloat in the water for two hours, he was later picked up by a rescue vessel without knowing the fate of his brother, B. F. Sites Jr., serving on the same vessel, until his arrival at McGregor where the sailor-brother had been visiting but left just before his own arrival.

Rarin' to go? you said it. And Sailor Sites said he might be assigned to a brand new vessel for action in some part of the world he had not already visited.

Pvt. Roline Forgy came up from Waco Army Flying School to spend a three-day leave with his wife and friends. (The Linotype man may set this Sgt. Forgy, or maybe Capt. or Gen.—guess why).

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Oren Willeford of California are spending the week here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Edwards, and in Hamilton with his father, Albert Willeford. Oren is stationed at Camp Beale, Cal. with an Armored Division, but was sent to Detroit, Mich., six weeks ago to attend a mechanics school and upon completion was commissioned a staff sergeant. Mrs. Willeford remained in Sacramento where she was employed during the time he was in school and met him here Monday for the visit. They plan to return to Camp Beale Sunday.

Lt. A. J. Bommer, wing commander of the Northeast Texas section of the Civil Air Patrol, and Mrs. Bommer of Dallas visited here last week end with Mrs. Bommer's mother, Mrs. Mary Holland, and her sister, Mrs. Roland Holford, and family. The editor's brother-in-law has been recommended for a commission as captain in the C. A. P., but the papers have been in Washington awaiting approval by the President, who has been to Morocco on a business trip, thus holding up a sale on the additional flyers. Lt. Bommer, or Capt. Bommer—as the case may be—plans to fly down some time soon with one of the students he is instructing in the C. A. P. at Dallas.

Pvt. Jim Ferguson of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, spent the week end here with his wife and sister, Faye.

Grandma really ought to be writing news for this column. She is Mrs. Mary A. Holland, mother of the editor's wife, and during the past few weeks she has been staying here she has carried on a lot of correspondence—a great deal of it with service men scattered throughout the United States and from Tahiti to Timbaktu. She had a soldier son in the last war, who died shortly thereafter, and during the time her son was in service she "mothered" a number of his service friends at her home in Itasca. So dutiful was she, and so grateful were they that she still hears from a number of them. At least one of them, Earl Grove of Pennsylvania, now a prosperous business man, has insisted on frequent visits from her at his expense, and not a Christmas since 1918 has passed that she didn't receive a sizeable check or some other handsome gift as a remembrance of the friendship formed while he was far from home. Last week she received a letter from Lt. Milton J. Buchanan, with a reconnaissance squadron at Camp Gordon, Georgia, who wrote that he was training day and night.

"We made a nine-mile march this week with full equipment," Milton wrote, "also ran a two-mile obstacle course, crawling up a slope with live machine-gun bullets whizzing only three feet over our heads and TNT detonated fairly close to us. It was fun, though, and I can't complain for I have good food and a nice bunch of men to work with. I find Georgia climate much like that of Texas."

Milton, who perhaps is known to few of our readers outside of Itasca, the big little town down in Hill county where the editor spent five pleasant years working, met his wife and found lots of other good people. We remember Milton as the little boy upstairs in his mother's home who rolled marbles over the floor constantly while we were down in the parlor courtin'. Perhaps even then he was figuring out some kind of military maneuvers which will stand him in good stead in the present conflict. The young lieutenant has recently undergone a great sorrow in the loss of his sister, the late Mrs. Frank Davis of Austin and Itasca. But true to Young America's type, as deep as are his own feelings, his first concern is for his mother and regret that he can't be with her in her present bereavement. At any rate he and the other boys we are putting through intensive training in this country are applying themselves to their manifold tasks in an admirable way. Sometimes we wonder if we folks at home really are doing all we can to back them up.

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