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For other materials, see the *Journal* annual indexes under the headings "Orthopedic nursing" and "Posture."

CARE OF THE FEET ¹

CARE OF FEET IN CHILDREN. By Emil D. W. Hauser, M.D. Reprinted from *Public*

¹ See also pamphlets on personal hygiene listed in the January 1942 *Journal*, page 83.

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CARE OF THE FEET, a three-page leaflet (elementary) is issued by the U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C. Single copies free on request.

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FOOT HEALTH CULTURE. Distributed by the George E. Keith Company, Campello, Brockton, Massachusetts. Free to nurses and nursing school instructors.

A set of sample exercises (illustrated) to strengthen the muscles of the feet. A wall chart is offered free to instructors only.

The Victory We Strive For

THAT IS THE CONFLICT that day and night now pervades our lives. No compromise can end that conflict. There never has been—there never can be—successful compromise between good and evil. Only total victory can reward the champions of tolerance, and decency, and freedom, and faith.—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in his annual message to Congress, January 6, 1942.

NO THOUGHT OR IMAGINATION has been informed enough or strong enough to anticipate the ruthlessness, the desperation, the all-penetrating nature of this World War. On its outcome depends not merely the future of republics and empires, not merely the physical shape of a thousand years to come, but the actual biological survival of whole races. But something far more terrible depends on the outcome. It is whether the human spirit shall remain alive—whether the spirit and heart of mankind shall go on with much beauty and tender power, growing slowly to a more all-sufficing beauty and tenderness, or shall become a thing and a

force of horror. Whether the breath of God shall blow on the waters of human life, as in ages gone and until now has blown, or through the hardness of man's own malignly organized will, shall blow on the waters of life no more.

It is going to be a long war. It can have no indecisive ending. What we love will go down for a long age, or its enemy will go down for a long age.

A long war, requiring of us more than any of us as yet can foresee. Unless we give that *more* which will be required, all that we live by and care for will be sunk. . . .

Loveliness and greatness are our heritage, we will save them now for future man, and fighting to save them, we *will not* be changed by what we have to do into the image of their fearful antagonist. . . . The increase of the good spirit within us, through the very agony of the struggle now upon us, . . . is possible. Let us accomplish *that* result, and not only our country but the soul within us will have its victory.—JOHN COLLIER, Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

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