Among others who celebrated that same day, according to our best information, were Earl Harrison, Buddy Carl, Carolyn Cloud, Mrs. L. P. Blair, and Guy Eskins

A certain young lady, whom we promised Geary Cheek we would keep an eye on during his forced absence while serving his country. worked us over the other day for not saying anything about Geary's departure when he went back to San Diego after spending a 20-day furlough here. We are humble, and apologize for our neglect. We now learn that he has departed on a cruise with the U. S. S. "Saratoga", aircraft carrier to which he is attached, destination unannounced.

If all the people of the United States would adopt Geary's attitude toward our enemies, we could whip the world. We have every reason to believe the boys in the service are sincere in their opinion of our army and navy, but we always enjoy first-hand corroboration of our true strength such as young Cheek gave us. Defeatism has no place in our present-day attitudes. and it is a great consolation to find the boys believe in Uncle Sam.

In the meantime, Geary's girl friend would do well to watch her tep. The first time we catch her trifling we're going to put it in the paper, and Geary reads every line of it. We haven't caught her in anything yet, but if she ever breaks over she might be surprised to know how many sources of information we have.

. . . In discussing the passing last week of Division Manager W. D. Nuckols of the Community Public Service Co., and the worth of his services to the company, we stated that his place would be hard to fill. We stick by that statement. and are indeed proud that in looking about for a successor in this important position, the company officials found one right here in Hico under our very nose.

Cecil P. Coston, as will be seen by the news columns of this issue. has been named as new manager of the Central Division. The selection seems all the more fortunate since Mr. Nuckols himself had fidence in "Doc" and is said to rent change in mind upon his retirement, which was planned for the near future.

Coston literally grew up in the business, and is capable of handling every phase of his responsibilities. We hereby and herewith take back the facetious remarks to the contrary made in a phony letter to some oil company several years ago, whch came near severing diplomatic relations between Cecil and this writer when the subject failed to appreciate out peculiar sense of humor. Local people are aware of his qualifications, and those with whom he has not had dealings will quickly become acquainted with them.

After his promotion we asked Coston to what he attributed his success. Those who know him will understand why we cannot print his indignant reply. But we as we well know that his promotion came not only as a deserved move, but as a reward for his loyalty to the company and his discreetness in handling company affairs. He was not especially noted for throwing his own money around foolishly, as will be witnessed by his ownership of a nice home and his thrifty handling of his personal affairs; but we'd rather try to talk him out of ten dollars from his own pocket than to attempt to get value received. His taciturnity well as the larger counties. has been a lesson in the value of emulating his example.

Needless to say, the Costons will be missed in Hico, where they've been considered homefolks for the Costons, since we feel that they 28 Years of Age past twelve years. Although both are not burning any bridges behind Mr. and Mrs. Coston are originally | them. Possibly there might arise from Clifton, their present location some situation which would bring 1-H. has been provided for regis since the move, we know that they them back to residence here some trants who have reached their Gets Promotion will have a hard time forgetting time in the future. At any rate, we Hico, where their son, Thomas Ray, say, "hasta la vista." has spent ninety nine and forty four one hundredths percent of his We don't know how we'll get along the employ of Alvis-Garner Co. without Tommie to pick on, but playful public.

prominent in civic affairs. He has as good citizens. May their affairs in this special 1-H classification. served on the city council, the Re- in the capital city of Coryell coununion committee, in the Chamber ty flourish, and may they be met and classifications of registrants of Commerce, and in a number of cordially and treated neighborly, classified or reclassified on and other capacities whenever he felt as they deserve and surely will be. after August 18, 1941 has now been he could lend a hand in any way. Mrs. Coston has worked faithfully in church and club circles, and has en a valuable asset to the ladie in this work which is so important

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Gets Promotion Commission Says DEFENSE QUIZ No Money Available



CECIL P. COSTON

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Hico Man Named Division Manager Of Power Company

Announcement has been made that Cecil P. Coston, Hico, Texas, has been appointed division manager of the Central Texas Division of Community Public Service Co., succeeding W. D. Nuckols who passed away recently following a heart attack after 14 years of service with the company.

Mr. Coston, at 36, is a veteran employee of Community Public Service Company and its predecessor company, having started in August, 1927, as a member of a construction crew when the company's highline system in Central Texas was being built. He was promoted to district lineman at Clifton later in the same year and in September, 1928, was made local manager at Walnut Springs. In September, 1929, he was promoted to the position of district manager until his present advancement.

ton is a native of Bosque County of which Texas is one, of the right Mr. and Mrs. Roline Forgy and has lived in Central Texas all to file separate income returns. his profession.

Collins, formerly local manager at each year. Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Collins, who | Connally in his services in both | W. E. Petty Dry Goods family moved out. The newcomers erty law. will receive a cordial welcome from all Hico citizens, who wish tax bill, the Texas Senator said, J. B. Ratliff for them happiness and success in "Under the community property W. G. Phillips their new home here.

Huddleston Votes For Road Bond Bill And Adjournment

Earl Huddleston, representative in the Legislature from the 94th District, composed of Hamilton and Coryell Counties, Tuesday wired the News Review that the House had passed the Compromise Road were not asking for information. Bill which would give half the surplus money to counties. The House also set adjournment date for Friday, he said, and added that he voted for both provisions.

Earlier in the week Huddleston had written as follows:

"It is impossible to say just what will be done with the Road Bond Question at this writing. I have to date no date has been set as to adjournment.

"I am trying to represent the induce him to spend a nickel of best interests of my district and the company's money where he I feel like the rural counties like thought the company might not ours should be given a fair deal as

"It is my sincere hope that we keeping one's mouth shut unless can this week settle the question the occasion demanded something in fairness to both sides and for worthy of saying, even though so the best interests of our district many of us have had a hard time and state, and I intend to work to this end."

life to now, and where little Mary brought this week by the departure registrant has attained the twenty- E. Ragsdale, son of J. N. Ragsdale, Ann was born and has worked her of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McFadden eighth anniversary of the day of formerly of Hico, but now of Clifway into the hearts of everyone. for Gatesville, where he will enter his birth, nevertheless a registrant ton, has been promoted to the rank perhaps he'll bear up very well made hosts of friends during their otherwise qualified. without the friendly gibes of a residence in Hico for a number of years, and we recommend them Board has in the last week classi-Mr. and Mrs. Coston have been highly to the people of Gatesville fied and reclassified 115 registrants

First new 1942 model car we've ed on the bulletin board in front seen was that" Plymouth Aubrey of the local board office. Duzan drove down from Ft. Worth last week and delivered to Hugh Miss Charlene Chandler, chief We are not saying "adios" to the McCullough or rather to Mrs. clerk of the Hamilton County Selective Service Board.

For New Projects

Delegations from other parts of Hamilton County calling upon the Highway Commission for funds to this week-September 15 to 20build two separate roads in this during which the retail industry section Monday were told that the will concentrate its efforts to en-State Highway Commission would requests, but lack of funds was

delegation registered from Erath and Hamilton Counties had asked "redesignation of old State Highway 67 from Olin via Carlton" while another registered from Hamilton, Bosque, Mills and Brown plead for "construction of State Highway 22 from Cranfill's Gap to Hamilton and extension from Hamilton to Zephyr.'

This information was contained in a news dispatch from Austin. containing the following information about road projects presented by various delegations from over the State:

"While the Legislature wrestled with road-building bond problems, the State Highway Commission, at its regular monthly hearing Monday, assured 21 county delegations seeking highway improvements their requests would receive every consideration.

"Following its policy of no commitments during public hearings. the commission discussed each project in detail and informed the groups that, due to lack of funds, it could not promise immediate construction projects."

Connally Wins Hard Fight On Income Tax Bill

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16 .-Senator Tom Connally, during the Kal Segrist passage of the tax bill, again fought Tex. S. W. Gas Co. for and triumphed in the chiminaat Hico, which post he has held tion from the bill of provisions depriving married couples in the S. J. Cheek Sr. Born at Cranfill's Gap, Mr. Cos- eight community property states. Mrs. E. H. Henry

of his life with the exception of a Being the lone Senator from a brief period spent in Mexico as community property State on the Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bodiford an employee of an American-owned Finance Committee, the Texas Senoil company. His father, Dr. T. C. ator was out-voted in committee; Coston, of Clifton, is a widely- however Connally carried his fight Gulf States Telephone Co. known and respected member of to the Senate where he was able Lawrence Lane to muster sufficient votes to force J. C. Prater Mr. Coston assumed his duties the Finance Committee Chairman Dorothea Holladay as division manager on September to strike the provision from the Wilena Purcel 15. He has been succeeded as dis- bill. This action will save the tax- L. J. Chaney have had something like the cur- trict manager at Hico by O. G. payers of Texas millions of dollars Webb McEver

will occupy the home here vacated the House and Senate has been George Stringer by the Costons, moved Wednesday, an ardent supporter of States Bob Hancock the day Mr. and Mrs. Coston and rights under the community prop- First National Bank

In his individual report on the Connally's Grocery system, marriage creates a universal partnership. To its capital, the husband and wife contribute their separate property and to it they must contribute their full services. and divide the resulting income share and share alike. The courts require the use of the property for the benefit of both partners and will restrain its waste or diversion to others. The Supreme Court of the United States in a series of carefully prepared and presented cases has held that onehalf of the community income be longed to the husband and one half to the wife, that it was actually owned by them in these proportions, and therefore taxable to them in such proportions."

"The heroes of San Jacinto," exclaimed Connally in the Senate. before they wiped the blood from their swords, placed in the Constivoted for a short session, but up munity property laws giving to tution of the republic the comwives an equal vested interest in the community income. They believed that a woman who was worthy to be the mother of their children was worthy to receive onehalf of the earnings of their hands We shall not surrender those rights without a determined resistance

Special 1-H Class For Registrants

A special classification. Class twenty-eighth birthday on July 1 without having been inducted. Al- 11 (Special)-It was announced to-Another note of sadness is though on a preceding July 1 a day that Private First Class Max shall be entitled to volunteer for of corporal. Ragsdale is at present

The Hamilton Cuonty Local

A list setting forth the names

This information comes from

Opened Sept. 15,

Q. What and when is Retailers Fairy School opened Sept. 15 for-Defense Week? A. Retailers-for-Defense Week is with a large attendance, accord-

Defense Savings Stamps at retail give every consideration to their outlets throughout the country. Q. What kind of retail stores are cited as an excuse for delaying selling Defense Savings Stamps? A. Department stores, grocery

stores, drug stores-every sort of retail outlet in towns with population of 2500 or more-carries stamps.

NOTE:-To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., for mail-order form.

USO Campaign Comes to Close; \$62.35 Raised

Falling below the goal set by County Chairman L. Brann, but providing a sizeable sum for use under the direction of United Service Organizations, donations here to the USO fund were reported to amount to \$62.35. This information came from the office of W. M. Marcum, local chairman, who has turned the funds over to the county chairman.

The campaign originally was to have closed Sept. 5, but an extension was granted and it was brought to a close Thursday night, Sept. 11.

Names of contributors and the amounts of their contributions were announced as follows:

Dr. H. V. Hedges Mrs. Jimmie L. Holford Roland L. Holford Mrs. Aften Aycock Max Hoffman J. N. Russell Fred G. Schwarz R C Marshall C. L. Woodward Ned Chapman Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Cloud Jr. 5.00 Mrs. C. W. Shelton TOTAL

Several communities over Ham-

Chairman Brann of Hamilton J. P. Rodgers of Hico. said that when the drive is enthe following: McGirk, \$16.30; West Point, \$14.19; Olin, \$15.80; Lanham, \$12.80; Mustang, \$9.57; Union, \$3.50; Evergreen, \$6.00; Aleman, \$5.00; Lund Valley, \$17.50; Indian Gap, \$30.75; Rock House, \$6.32; Gum Branch, \$6.40; Hamilton, \$230.00.

WITH THE COLORS

[The following letter from a former Hico boy in the service of his country is published in the belief that it will be interesting to our readers. Others having similar letters are invited to submit them for publication.-ED.]

ELLINGTON FIELD, Texas, Sept. Mr. and Mrs. McFadden have induction and may be inducted if on duty at this air corps base as an airplane mechanic. He entered the Army at Brooks Field in Septem

Brown Gets Orders

at Kelly Field, the Army's oldest five miles east of Fairy. flying school. Private Wiley H. Brown has been assigned to the according to Leeth, who reported wheat, and peanuts will be in the for publiciation by the News Re-12th Air Base at this field. that the seed brought \$22.00 and hands of producers before Nov. 1. view.

Fairy School **Attendance Good**

ing to information received from Wm. Horsley, superintendent of that school for a number of years.

list customer interest in buying Fairy is now operating under the 12-year plan. The Fairy district serves a large area. Besides serving its own large territory, which was originally six districts, buses serve Gum Branch and Lanstores, variety stores, hardware ham districts. This is one of the largest and wealthiest districts in this part of the state. The system has a high school building, one grammar school building, a gymnasium, and a teacherage. Its class rooms are well equipped.

Fairy is fully affiliated. Horsley says, and her students enter any college or university in Texas with full credits.

Several new faces are reported in the student body as well as the faculty. The teachers are as fol lows: Lester Grisham, math teacher and boys' coach; Oran Columbus science teacher; Jessie Neal, English teacher and girls' coach; W M. Horsley, history teacher and superintendent; Johnnie Broyles primary teacher: Grace Martin. third and fourth grades; J. O. Strother, fifth and sixth grades; and Daphine Hoover, music.

Board members are E. C. Allisecretary; Grady Coston, Walter Abel, Dobie Hutton, Fred Gordon. and Walter Whitson.

Hamilton County Baptist Workers Met At Rock House

Meeting in an all-day service Mon-Church, six miles northeast of cial interests of the community. Hamilton. Those present from and Mrs. A. O. Allen.

county executive board.

ler of Carlton.

In the work of district missions, of that city: which doubtless will be in within Hico, Texas.

ilton County last week reported Training Union Director. Verne home to accept a position with they had made their quotas, and Crain of Blue Ridge church; Asso- P. E. Schow Bros. of Clifton, Tex- were scheduled to leave early Friin some instances, exceeded them. ciational Brotherhood Director, as. When this business was closed day morning for Austin, to attend

complete report. His report showed meets at Brownwood twice a year in 1924. or oftener, are now as follows: T. Miller of Carlton, M. T. Smith of at Stephenville. Evant. Alvin Swindell of Hico. John P. Cundieff of Iredell, and G. M. Carlton store at Hico, Mr. H. E. Jackson of Carlton.

The Woman's Missionary Union age the men's department. of the county met during the day. College at Brownwood, Good progress is being made, as reported. The Missionary Union has an important Lusiness meeting once AAA Office Says each quarter, and in the general meeting of the afterpoon it was voted that for the Workers Meeting for January, April, July, and October, the afternoon in each case be devoted earlier, y to the W. M. U work. It was felt that the new arrangement would be helpful both to the Workers Meeting and the W. M. U. The W. M. U. quarterly meeting for the coming Oc-

tober, however, has already been otherwise arranged. The Workers Menting for October will be held with Agee church on Monday after the second Sunday of the month CONTRIBUTED.

First Bale of 1941 Cotton At Gin Last Week

The first bale of the current cot-KELLY FIELD, Texas, Sept. 17. Leeth. manager of Leeth's Gin. farmer in the nation will be asked In orders issued by Colonel H. who ginned the bale. It was raised to do his part in meeting the food R. Harmon. Commanding Officer and brought in by Nat Grimes, needs of this nation and the na-

The bale weighed 498 pounds, 12th Air Base at this field.

12th Air Base at this field.

His father is W. H. Brown of Hither is W. H. Brown of Hither

Moving



A. T. McFADDEN

McFadden Will Leave Soon For Job At Gatesville

that he was resigning his position and determination with J. W. Richbourg to accept a This was a non-conference game similar position with the Gates- as Stephenville is a Class AA ville store of Alvis-Garner Com- team, and Hico considered the loson, president; W. E. Cunningham, pany. Mr. Richbourg was not cals made a good showing in the ready Thursday to announce what face of the opposition they were arrangements had been made for up against. Coach Harry Pinson, replacing Mr. McFadden's services, who kept statistics on the game, as this pended matters under con- reported that Hico made 16 first sideration that would develop by downs against time for next week's paper.

making arrangements this week had the ball in scoring position, to move to their new home in the but were unable to get across the near future, and have been receiv-Hamilton County Baptists met ing felicitations of friends in Hico. line held a number of other times in their regular monthly Workers where they have made their home when Stephenville threatened.

Hico church were Rev. and Mrs. local activities and have been both sides of the new concrete Alvin Swindell, Mrs. C. A. Russell, considered among the town's lead-stadium. Receipts from the game ers. Their son, Auburn T., recently were slightly over \$400, it was re-According to reports, an inter- moved to Brady where he has a ported, and the visitors were loud esting program occupied most of responsible position with Higgin- in the praise of the new football the day, while a number of im- botham Bros. & Co. They will all field, portant business matters were be missed by Hico people, who will dium, and the appearance of the transacted in the meeting of the wish for them the best of health Tigers in their new suits.

year, composed of Rev. Alvin Swin- refresh memories of local people. Game time will be 8 o'clock. Addell of Hico, Rev. T. Lynn Stewart | and to introduce to Gatesville peo- mission prices will be 10c, 25c, of Hamilton, and Rev. S. W. Mil- ple the new employe of one of the and 35c leading mercantile establishments

which comprises about ten coun- "From a pioneer family at Clifties in this section of the state, it ton, Texas, came A. T. McFadden, was found that of the \$185.00 which to work through the years in a Hamilton County is supposed to retail store and serve as manager contribute for the year, all of it of the men's clothing and furnishhas been paid but about \$7.00, ings department at Richbourg's.

perintendent. Rev. Jimmie Hoard the 36th Division overseas during morning by Mayor Lawrence Lane. of Hamilton church; Associational the first World War, returning The postponement was indefinite, he went with G. M. Carlton Bros. the hearing before the

"Mr. McFadden is married and . L. C. Eastland, formerly assistand among other things checked has one son, A. T. McFadden Jr. ant to the President of Bowen Moup on the campaign which they are He is a member of the Methodist tor Coaches, applicant for the pernow carrying on towards erecting Church, and is past commander of two dormitories for Howard Payne the American Legion post, of which he is an active member."

Farmers Will Get Allotments Soon

Speeding up AAA work in the county to meet the demands of the defense campaign for greater food production, the AAA office promises that all farmers in the county will receive their 1942 allotments by November 1st.

During the month of November the farm plan, incorporating survey of food production in 1941 and pledges on food production in 1942, will be presented for the consideration of every farmer in the county in a farm-to-farm canvass, E. H. Couch, chairman of the County USDA Defense. Board and the county AAA committee, said.

Definite plans for the food production sign-up have not been made, Mr. Couch announced, but, according to Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard's recent ton crop arrived in Hico Thursday announcement of food production of last week, according to J. W. goals, the campaign will be comtions fighting aggression.

Allotment notices for cotton,

NUMBER 17.

FOOTBALL!

At Hico's New Stadium Tonight GUSTINE vs. HICO Game Time 8:00 - Everybody Out

Jackets 13, Tigers 0 In Game Last Week; **Gustine Here Tonite**

Stephenville's Yellowjackets engaged the Hico Tigers on the local field last Friday night in the first game of the season for both teams. While the final score was 13 for the visitors and a goose-egg for the locals, fans declared that the game was a lot closer than the score indicated. Especially during the first half the going was hard for the Jackets, who came down with an inferiority complex and almost proved their pre-game contention that they didn't have anything this year in the way of football material. Young Rufus Higgs, first-year halfback for the visitors, was the stellar Erath County attraction, turning in a thrilling performance with his lightning speed. Locals proudly watched the performance of Moody Ross, trying with all his 100-pound might to perpetuate the football fame of the Ross clan. W. J. White was described as "pretty tough' by Stephenville squad members after the game, but suffered an injury to his knee which may keep him out of the game for several weeks. All the locals, composing a light aggregation this year, turned T. McFadden has announced in good accounts of their ability

7 for their adversaries. Several times during the Mr. and Mrs. McFadden were hard-fought struggle Hico's men line for the counters. The Tiger

for a number of years, and where | Several hundred fans came down they have been prominently iden- from the Erath County capital to day at the Rock House Baptist tified with the best civic and so- support their team, and the biggest crowd ever to witness a game Here they have taken part in in Hico was reported to have filled

ounty executive board.

The committee which arranged A brief outline of Mr. McFad- to Hico for an engagement, and the program for each meeting of den's career, which ran early this preliminary advice is that they the Workers Conference the past year in the Southwestern Retailer, will bring a lot of husky lads along with them.

Austin Hearing For Bus Permit Again Delayed

Hearing on an application for "His family settled in Bosque extension of service, which was to The board elected three Associ- county before the county was or- have been held before the Railroad ational directors for three lines of ganized. In the years before com- Commission today, Friday, Sept. 19, work in the county as follows: ing to Hico as manager of this de- has again been delayed, according Associational Sunday School Su- partment, Mr. McFadden served in to a telegram received Thursday

The mayor and other witnesses Hamilton county members of & Co. at Hamilton, Texas, being Commission on an application for tirely over he hoped to make a the district executive board, which transferred to their store in Hico improved bus service between Fort Worth and San Antonio. The "Then in 1935 he accepted a place | Hico delegation was to have been Lynn Stewart of Hamition, S. W. with the R. E. Cox Dry Goods Co. joined by similar representatives from other towns along the pro-"When Richbourg's took over the posed route, including Stephenville, Hamilton, Lampasas, Burnet, Mar-McFadden went with him to man- ble Falls, Johnson City, and other towns.

mit, had made the arrangements necessary to the hearing. this week from R. C. Bowen disclosed that Mr. Eastland was on leave of absence from his company at the present time, but that plans were going ahead for the hearing. In case the Railroad Commission acts favorably on the application, it will mean that Hico will be on the main line between Fort Worth and San Antonio, with four schedules in each direction daily. Mr. Anderson of the Union Bus Lines, now serving the lower end of the proposed through route and Bowen have worked out a mutually satisfactory arrangement, whereby ochedules will be alternated. Heretofore Bowen's service has extended south on Highway 281 only as far as Hamilton. The arrangement has been considered for a long time and hearings set before, but

postponements have delayed same. Bowen also filed in 1938 an application over the Hico-Chalk Mountain route, but since this highway is not yet constructed, it is the policy of the Commission not to hold hearings in such a case and this matter was not to have come

To Preach At Fairy

Rev. Lloyd Allen of Fort Worth will preach at the Fairy Christian Church next Sunday, Sept. 21, according to announcement received

- Comment

Salem

Mrs. W. C. Rogers

The Salem school opened Mon day with 32 pupils enrolled. Roy Moore is beginning his first year here, but he has taught a number of years in Haskell County. Miss Winnie Moore is teaching on her third year. A number of patrons were present also, including Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bramblett. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Menzdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noland, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Laney Mrs. Graften Warren, Mrs. Crinty Roberson of Duffau, Mrs. Raymond Koonsman, Mrs. Charlie Bright. Mrs. Goog Lambert, Albert McEntire, Mrs. W. C. Rogers, and Mrs. Roy Moore. Everyone in the community wishes for the teachers and pupils a very successful school

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson of Stephenville visited in the J. D. Lambert home Sunday,

Mrs. C. B. Noland received word of the marriage of her son, Rayburn Noland, to Miss Verda Jor dan on the 28th of August at Refugio, Texas. They both have been working there. Rayburn has many friends here who wish for them a very happy and successful mar-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giesecke had as guests after church Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips and children and Miss Maxine Lampkin of Duffau.

Johnnie Driver of Brownwood spent the week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G.

Driver, and children. Mrs. J. C. Laney had as guests during Saturday and Sunday Mrs. Bert Daugherty of Duffau, Mrs. John Rusk and Miss Mayo Hollis of Hico, and Jack Hollis of Dallas. Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers were Mr. and Mrs. Mib Giesecke of Millerville, and Miss Mary Alice Crist Misses Loeta Roberson and Nora Mae Driver made a business trip

to Stephenville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland Hunter and children spent Sunday in Stephenville as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hukel.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Morgan and children of Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Sorrells and baby. Sandra Ann, of Stamford visited their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noland, the past

Miss Winnie Moore has moved from Cedar Point, where she has spent a part of the summer with her father, Mr. Alfred Moore, here to assist in the school. We are glad to welcome her back.

The Women's Sewing Club here wishes to announce they will start meeting again on the 1st and 3rd Thursday in each month, beginning the 1st Thursday in October. All the ladies of the community are invited to attend.

Gilmore

LOUISE LIVELY

Mr. Johnson and family visited his daughter of Stephenville Sunday afternoon.

Relatives from Sudan, Texas, visited in the home of Mr. Pryor Saturday night.

Mrs. K. R. Jenkins and daughter visited in the home of Mrs. G. W. Lively Friday afternoon. Sunday guests in the home of

J. L. Lively were Mr. Jewel Shipman and family of Honey Creek C. M. Lively and family of Gustine, Mrs. R. M. Lively and children of Purves. Currie Shipman and family of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Cute Conner of Millerville, Mrs. Alma Marchant of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lively of

America is in a state of emergency. Every citizen is urged to do his part by buying Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Support your Government in this national emergency. Build a wall of defense by buying Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

The Texas petroleum industry pays the highest wages of any in dustry in the State.

IF LIFE

is worth living it is worth living well - it is worth living a long, long

time. Chiropractic

adds years to your life and life to

your years. An adjustment in

time saves nine.

H. L. CAPPLEMAN

National Singles Champs



Robert L. ("Bobby") Riggs of Clinton, S. C., and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke of New York exchange congratulations after each won their final round match in the national singles tennis championships at Forest Hills, N. Y. Mrs. Cooke defeated Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, 7-5, 6-2, and Riggs won back the title he lost last year to Don McNeill, who was

Dale Carnegie

A Lifetime Giving-Not Grabbing

Some years ago an oil well was being thudded down in the oil region of the state of Pennsylvania. A tool bit was raised by steam power, then dropped, and this constant chugging pounded a hole in the earth. Suddenly something went wrong. The steel bit was lost in the bottom of the well. The oil men tried for a while to pull it out, then gave up. Said it couldn't be done.

Among the crowd of curiosity onlookers was a young boy who studied the situation and began asking questions. He got a piece of paper, made some drawings, and showed them to the oil men. He said that a barbed grappling iron could be made which would hook into the rope and then the bit could be lifted out. The oil men laughed at the boy; but that didn't daunt him. He believed it could be done and he was insistent. Finally the boss driller said he was willing to try the idea. It was tried. The bit was

That boy's name was Chevalier Jackson. Recognize it? He was proud of his achievement. He went away to medical school and, absorbed in his studies, he soon forgot all about the grappling iron he had suggested. He worked his way through college, and went abroad-in the steerage. All this time he kept on studying. And now he is Dr. Chevalier Jackson. Recognize the name?

The day came when he opened an office in Pittsburgh on a very thin shoestring. In fact, he was so poor that he had to sleep on a folding cot behind his office, and he cooked his own meals.

One day a charity case was brought to him. A girl had swallowed a safety pin. The usual procedure was to cut open the throat, take the pin out. And usually this was fatal. As he sat studying the problem, he thought of the oil well. Why not grapple? And that's just what he did. Fortunately, the pin was closed, and he was able to extract it.

Now he had an idea. He set to work on it and invented a device for extracting foreign objects. First it was the esophagoscope; then the bronchoscope. He became a specialist in this; people were brought to him from all over the world, especially children. He soon discovered that the most common object swallowed was the much-used safety-pin; next ordinary straight pins and then needles. Doctor Jackson kept improving his methods of extracting foreign objects, and has a record of saving 3,400 lives.

He did not accomplish all this fine work through love of money, but through his desire to help humanity. This has been a keynote all his life: help people; be of service to human kind. Don't spend a lifetime grabbing; be willing to give. This great principle has made him famous

Have you ever worked in a store?

It doesn't take long, when you work behind a counter, to find out that when things are advertised they sell better than when they are not.

In other words, advertising means more goods sold and more manufac-

And that means more jobs in stores and factories.

That's worth keeping in mind-advertising makes jobs.

The Hico News Review

Duffau

Mrs. W. A. Deskin

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bishop Clairette spent Sunday in the Frank Stipe home.

Alfred Jones of Purves spent while Saturday in this community Mrs. Blanche Jones accompanied him to Chalk Mountain, where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bordner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawrence of Iredell spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

R. O. Wysong made a business trip to Fort Worth Monday.

Mrs. W. A. Deskin and daughter, Maxie, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberson of Hico. George Bowie, who is employed at Fort Worth, spent the week end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawrence, Pearl and John Fouts, and Mr. and Mrs. Footsie Starnes made a trip to Denton Sunday. Pearl remained to attend school at North Texas State Teachers College.

Stanley Roach, who is employed at Wichita Falls, spent the week end at home Sam Anderson left Saturday for

Refugio, where he is to be employed with the Humble Oil Co. Word was received here this week that Irvin Lee King Jr., who is on maneuvers in Louisiana, had met with an accident which resulted in a broken leg.

J. V. Starnes spent Monday with his mother, Mrs. J. C. Starnes, at Smith Springs.

Bobby Deskin and J. B. Moore of Flag Branch spent the week end with their parents.

Othella Powell entertained the young people with a party Satur-Miss Everett of Iredell spent the week end with Vorice McDow-

Mrs. Bettie Bowie, who has been visiting in Eastland, returned home

Four out of every ten persons in leading Texas cities depend upon the petroleum industry's payrolls for a living.

Armed Sentry



armed sentry duty on her property to prevent, by force of arms if nec-essary, the St. Louis (Missouri) Co. highway department from widening a road in front of her home. Work-ers gave the "gun woman" a wide berth.

Methodist Church

At the Hico Methodist Church, Rev. Floyd W. Thrash has selected for his Sunday sermon subjects the following:

At 11 a. m. he will speak on the subject, "Building A Church Big Enough For God.

At 7:30 p. m., "Does God Want Us to Be Happy?" will be the title of the sermon.

The young people's meetings will be at 6:45 p. m



2,000,000

QUARTS OF

WILL BE WANTED BY MOTORISTS WHO FAIL TO BUY EARLY THIS YEAR

Prestone Anti-Freeze, the finest anti-freeze (does not boil away) on the market, will be hard to get this winter. Prices have not gone up, but there will be less available this year than ever before, due to conditions at the present time.

> Anticipating a shortage last February, we ordered our complete stock of Prestone Anti-Freeze in order that we could be sure to serve our customers as always before. As Prestone Anti-Freeze does not boil away, and has proved its worth through many winters, its cost is much lower than cheaper anti-freeze that must be constantly added to.

While we believe that we have enough on hand to fully satisfy our customers, we suggest that you buy early, as it is almost certain that others may not be able to sell

"Phone 157 When You Have That Flat!" D. R. PROFFITT, Manager



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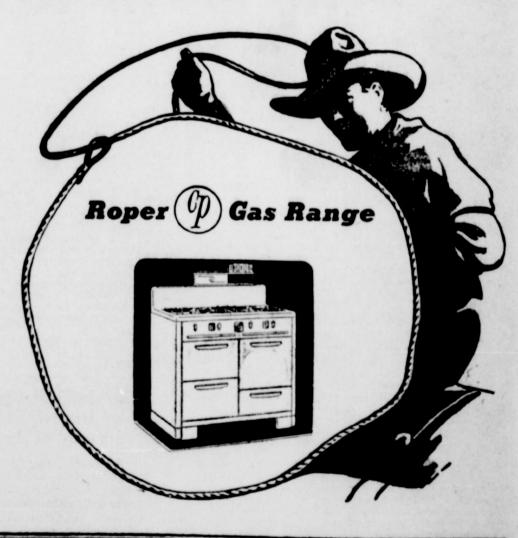
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Rural Supervisor Calls Attention to Unwise Land Use

Unwise use of land was largely responsible for the conditions of more than a million farm families who were in urgent need of relief during the depths of the depression. The financial status of many of these people was caused by floods, droughts, and other adversities, but all had suffered from the general business decline: however, these were not the sole causes of their difficulties. The great majority were the victims of long neglected soil erosion, carelessness and unscientific farm practices, inadequate acreage, insecure tenure, overburdening debts and a prolonged period of farm

It is now generally recognized that there is an intimate relationship between our system of land tenure and such problems of soil erosion, occupancy of submarginal lands, and progressive impoverishment of the individual and community life.

Tenants with a short-term oral lease have at best, a transitory interest in the land they cultivate. They are not penalized for letting the land decline in fertility, nor are they rewarded for any improvements they make. Such people are likely to regard the farm that they cuitivate as a resource to be exploited, to the fullest extent, during their occupancy, rather than as homes to be improved and made secure for the future. Unless toe farmer has some security on the land, it is difficult, if not impossible, for him to cope with land use problems.

When a farm is rented by a borrower of the Farm Security Administration, the Supervisors help the tenant to secure satisfactory lead ing agreements which will give the farmer a seese of security and stability. Security of tenure creates a desire on the part of the tenant to make necessary and timely minor improvements that are attributes of better living and better

Both because of the undesirable effects of insecurity on the tenant and in order to insure the proper working out of the farm plan, the Farm Security Administration encourages written lease agreements for as long a period as practicable for all farmers who receive Rehabilitation loans. This assurance of continued occupancy, with the guidance furnished by the County Supervisors, has thus far served to promote soil conservation and good land use practices among borrowers throughout the country.

In some parts of this area, and particularly in this county, where a live-at-home program and a more diversified type of farming appear to be desirable, the present system of tenancy stands in the way of improvements. Since the advent of diversified farming the old third and fourth rental custom has ceased to serve equitably. This unfair distribution of the farm income has a tendency to shift rental agreements to a cash lease status, and in so doing, principally, because there is a scarcity of good farms, the tenant is required to pay a bonus for the land.

The landlord is justly entitled to a fair return on his investment. and so is the tenant, but as long as the present system is in force, there will always be a disgruntled farming element. Then, from these observations, would it not be in line with the changing agricultural practices to adopt a corresponding rental agreement?

CARL P. EMMETT. Rural Supervisor

NEWS QUIZ

1. When Harry Hopkins flew to Moscow to confer with Stalin, he also consulted the U.S. Ambassador to Russia. He is: (a) Laurence Steinhardt; (b) A. J. Drexel Biddle Jr.; (c) Douglas Fair-banks; (d) Jay Pierrepont Mof-

2. Order recommending the closing of gasoline stations at night in Eastern states came from the office of: (a) William Knudsen; (b) Leon Henderson; (c) Harold Ickes; (d) Henry Wallace.

3. The U. S. S. Tutuila, bombed by the Japanese in Chungking, China harbor was a: (a) battle-ship; (b) destroyer; (c) cruiser;

NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS . (a) is correct.

3. (la correct.

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FATALITIES HAPPEN AT NIGHT.

PROBABLY THE AWFUL TOLL

OF NIGHT DEATHS WILL

BE CUT WHEN AUTHORITIES

1. MODERNIZE ANTIQUE LIGHT-

2. PROVIDE MODERN SAFETY

LIGHTING ON DANGEROUS, HEAVILY TRAVELLED

S AND WHEN THE MOTORIST AND PEDESTRIAN REALIZE

THE LIMITATIONS AND DANGERS OF DRIVING AFTER DARK.

A MEATLESS DINNER

now and then is relished

by the best of men

Dorothy Greig

nibble of spinach. A meatless meal can be satisfying.

And it will be if you replace meat with another high protein

Shrimps á la King with curried rice-a main course for a meatless meal

Shrimps á la King with

Curried Rice

1 tablespoon butter 14 cup green pepper (cut in strips) 1 can condensed cream of mushroor

Cut the green pepper into strips

about 1 inch long and 1/4 inch wide

and cook in the melted butter. Then

add the cream of mushroom soup

and stir well, gradually add the

milk and heat. Add the cleaned

shrimps and heat in the sauce and

just before serving add the sliced

Add the curry powder to the melted butter. Then add the cooked

rice, heat and mix well. Pack the

curried rice in bottom and around

sides of casserole dish or serving

dish. Fill the center with the

hard-cooked eggs.

2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon curry powder
4 cups cooked rice
Egg slices for garnish

Curried Rice

Here is the recipe for the shrimp Shrimps & la King. Garnish the

dish. In this, eggs are mixed with rice ring with egg slices. Serves 6. the shrimps in a rich, creamy and Note: Buttered rice may be substi-

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Stock and Poultry

MEATLESS dinner does not necessarily mean dining on a

SAFE ROADS TO:

ING ON CITY STREETS.

food . . . such as eggs, fish or cheese.

In fact, when such a meal is care-

fully planned, meat will never be missed, and the members of the

family will rise from the table con-

For the main dish in the dinner

outlined here we have chosen shrimps because they are meaty and substantial to bite into and be-

ause they have lovely flavor. Also,

ther canned or fresh, shrimps are

Chilled Tomato Juice

Shrimps á la King with

Curried Rice

Buttered Green Peas

Cabbage Salad

Bread and Butter

Gingerbread and Whipped Cream

Coffee

allable to us all

HIGHWAYS.

USE THE TAXES WE PAY FOR

"They're really putting Purina Hog Chow on trial," was the comment of several local citizens who witnessed the weighing of the two pigs, Amos 'n' Andy, in McEver & Sanders Hatchery Friday. Webb McEver, manager of the business, explained that the two pigs were a Purina demonstration Amos, the smaller one, weighed 57 pounds, and Andy, the larger, weighed 64 pounds. smaller pig is being fed on Purina Hog Chow and corn and the larger pig is fed shorts and corn. Both pigs are from the same litter. "Shorts and corn is used many farms because the initial cost of the feed seems to be much smaller than better Purina Hog Chow," said Mr. McEver in an interview Thursday, "but we are giving a demonstration that will show the total cost of feed and price obtained for the pigs upon completion of the project. By then we are sure that local hog raisers will be convinced that Purina Hog

Clairette

Chow is cheaper in the long run.

Nila Marie Alexander

Everyone present enjoyed a good inging here last Sunday. Rev. Steve E. Williams of Haringen is conducting a series of Bible lessons here at the tabernacle

lasting through Sunday. Mrs. Ellen Williams and a son. Ira Williams, and family are visting at Laredo.

Rev. Clifton Mills, the Congrerational Methodist pastor, filled his regular appointment here last Sunday night.

Mrs. Alice Finley, who has been visiting her son. Truman Fenley, and family, also John Alexander at Laredo, returned home Monday. Mr. Billy Alexander of Hog Jaw and Mr. R. M. Alexander were diner guests of Hub Alexander and family Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Thompson spent a

few days in Fort Worth last week with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Thompson Mrs. J. G. Golightly was taken o Gorman Hospital Monday with eye trouble, but is doing very well

at this writing. Mrs. Susie Salmon returned home Saturday from a visit with her father and sister. Mr. Tom Stinnett and Mattie of Menard. Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander Sunday night were Rev. Clifton Mills and wife, Rev. Morris Griffin of Mt. Pleasant, and ev. P. Anderson of El Centro.

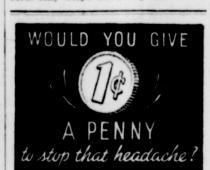
California. Mr. and Mrs. George Lee and wife of Menard were week-end guests of T. M. Lee and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Jones vis-ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Alexander Saturday of Stamford visited in the nome of Mr. L. E. Roberson over

he week end. Rev. Clifton Mills and wife spent Sunday night in the home of R. W.

Sherrard. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baldwin and son. Ross. were dinner guests Henry Hardin and family Sunday. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Golightly Sunday were Mrs. Ira Miller and daughter, Lou Dell, of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitesides. and Mrs. George B. Golightly of Hamilton, Mrs. Ora Denman, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Golightly, and Hub Alexander and

Mrs. John East is visiting in and near Dublin this week. Miss Marie Mayfield spent last week visiting in Abilene.

Mrs. H. K. Self was a guest of Mrs. S. O. Durham Tuesday. Mrs. Lula Mackey of Alexander visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stipe Saturday afternoon.



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Hico, Tex., Friday, Sept. 19, 1941.

TAXING THE POOR MAN

effort has been made to put some- their lives, if necessary. thing over on the rich man who the payment of income taxes.

of the amount he personally is of life. called upon to pay in taxes.

representatives has violently opposed such proposals, for representatives realize there are more poor people than rich peopleand that the poor man might show he didn't like being taxed when jean history, cheering the football he went to the polls.

The senate committee however, decided to try it. But the way they worked it out just proved to be another soak-the-rich plan. The committee did lower the exemption base from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married couples and from \$800 to n't revise the tax-rate in any way. \$305,000,000 above the high tax system running. originally planned for them.

matter much whether the poor tional defense. man pays a tax or not. And in of bringing 6,000,000 additional means that sponsors of radio pro-

problems of our government.

RETAILERS FOR DEFENSE WEEK

furniture and all types of retail naturally tend to raise prices to outlets-are now adding a new the consumer. line-Defense Saving Stamps.

Next week they will all bring the in the cost of distribution. matter to public attention by participating in "Retailers for De-

and 26,000 post offices, handling farming as a career, says: defense stamps, these stamps will "I do not present agriculture as

retailers of the nation in putting them to maintain a high standard their associations behind the sale of living. of defense saving stamps is sure | Many Young Southerners are our national defense effort.

which they are entering into the Progressive Farmer. Retailers for Defense leek' and for the continuous

take advantage of the opportunity your family.

buy defense stamps in all stores by putting a voluntary "savings tax" on their purchases -a tax of say 10% of what they spend in the stores to be paid for defense stamps and put away for savings. If all of us did put aside 10% of our retail purchases for government savings it would amount to almost five billion a year-a tidy nest-egg for Americans to have for the rainy day which may follow the war.

SCHOOLS OF DEMOC. RACY

The opening of schools throughout America, although just taken for granted by most of us, is probably the most important "defense project" undertaken since the chools closed last June. That is, it is the most important step when we consider it in relation to what would happen if our schools did not open and millions of boys and girls ceased to learn about the ideals of democracy.

Thomas Jefferson named the schools and the press as the corsertion, straight.

dinimum charge, 25c, Ads charged only to those customers carrying regular accounts with the News Review.

Notices of church entertainments where nerstones of a working democracy

On the first day of school this year, when millions of youngsters will gather together in assembly and repeat the pledge to our flag. Any erroneous reflection upon the char- it will mean more to this nation than any number of guns or planes could mean. For these youngsters will be beginning a new year of training in the ways of life that have made our country the envy of every nation in the world.

The spirit of democracy-a spirit of putting freedom and truth above Plenty can happen to the new everything else-is being drummed tax bill, recently worked out by into these youngsters, not as an the finance committee of the sen- unpleasant lesson that must be ate, before it gets through the learned, such as Nazi training must senate and the house. But as it be, but as an ideal way of living stands now, it looks as though an which is worth protecting with

These young people are going has always suggested that more to be the leaders of America when people in America should share in the war is over and they will play the chief role in preserving peace When the rich man has made on earth when the nations of the this suggestion, he has done so world lay down their arms. There with the feeling that it would add is no question that that peace will an enormous income to the gov-ernment treasury, would help ocracy so long as the coming genbalance the budget, and, inciden- eration is well schooled in the sutally, might relieve him of some periority of the democratic way

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill Year after year, the house of recently outlined the kind of peace the democracies of the world are seeking. To achieve those aims and to make them lasting will be the task of those boys and girls who are now busy learning Amerteam and singing the national an-

TAX ON ADVERTISING

Every once in a while some government theorist gets his name in the papers for questioning the \$750 for single persons, but it did- economic soundness of advertising. In some cases groups in Washthus meaning that more people ington have even started investigawould pay but the regular tax- tions of advertising to see if it is payer would pay a tax on \$500 a public benefactor or a public enadditional income. And when it emy. Always, such investigations was figured out it was found that have shown that advertising is of the 6,000,000 taxpayers who targely responsible for the fact that would be added to the tax paying America has better quality prodfraternity, the new eligibles would ucts than any other nation. Adverpay a total tax of only \$49,000,000 tising, it has been proven over and while the regular taxpayer would over again, is the driving force he called upon to pay an additional that keeps our mass production

But there are still certain The reduction in exemption groups in this country which seem would just about double the num- to delight in attempting to sabber of taxpayers, but the total tax otage advertising. A good example the new group would pay figures is the attempt now being made to up to be just a drop in the bucket. put a tax on advertising as a It looks as though it doesn't means of raising money for na-

The proposed tax-part of that this case, lowering of the base \$3,500,000,000 tax bill which the simply turns out to be a way to senate will vote on soon-calls for get more from the man of mode- a tax on commercial radio prorate or large income by the guise grams. If it passes, it simply families into the income tax group. grams will have to pay more to But bringing it up does help in advertise, thus increasing the cost one way-it shows all of us that of distributing their goods. And if the poor man's mite is of little one kind of advertising is taxed. use in solving the vast finance it is probable that taxes will later be levied on all advertising.

Those who understand the pur pose and importance of advertising point out that advertising is used Retail stores all over the nation to reduce the cost of selling and drug stores, grocery, hardware, distribution. If it is taxed, it would

With all departments of the gov-Many of them have begun sell- ernment concerned over the daning stamps already, having made ger of spiraling of prices on conarrangements with the treasury sumer goods, it seems a foolish department to do it last month, time artificially to force increases ing to Dr. Gallup's figures, 83 per

> What Does Farming Offer! A well-known Southern agricul

With a total of 1.770,413 retail tural leader, qualified to advise stores in America, plus every bank farm boys and girls, speaking of

undoubtedly be the best distribu- an opportunity for people to get ted, best merchandised and prob- rich. In fact, I do not know any ably the best advertised product other place to tell people to go for ever put on the American market, riches in money. But I do pre-Commenting on the offer of the sent farming as an opportunity for retail stores of America to parti- young men and women who want cipate in the sale of stamps, Sec- to live well, enjoy freedom, be retary of Treasury Morgenthau good citizens, and feel reasonably secure against the uncertainties of "The defense savings program is economic conditions. And those gaining momentum every day who are studious and alert will The splendid spirit shown by the have incomes which will enable

to have a stimulating effect in thinking of college in September. advancing the whole program. It others will be entering high is another indication of the Americachool. If you enjoy farm life, determination to proceed prepare for a successful farm cawholeheartedly toward success in reer as you would study law to be a lawyer. Take all of the voca-"The thanks of the treasury and tional agriculture or home ecoof the government are due the nomics courses offered and partileaders of retail industry and to cipate in any other activities that their member stores all over the will help you toward a richer and nation for the enthusiasm with better farm life.-Uncle P. F., in

By buying Defense Savings tivity pledged in the sale of de-fense stamps.

Many people are expected to at the same time, help yourself and

Bogged Down





ENGLAND . . . amazed

'We in England simply can't unierstand the near defeat of extension of the selective service act by the congress of the United States," wrote a friend of mine from Eng-land. "We felt sure," he continued. 'that America was about to go into the war with us lock, stock and bar-rel, but the passage of that law by only one vote would indicate that we have been barking up the wrong tree. • That is the real feeling over there? How much help can we actually expect from America?"

It is natural that an Englishman, if he gets the same news reports as we do over the radio, would think America is on the verge of war. When Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt held their dramatic meeting at sea, most Englishmen and a lot of would conclude with plans for us to declare war.

But actually, as Mr. Roosevelt knows, the majority of people in this country are still opposed to sending an expeditionary force to Europe. They are in favor of giving all help possible to Britain, so far as equipment goes, but they continue to draw the line at "all aid short of war."

The answer to my English friend is: Americans know it is necessary to see Hitler beaten. They want to help you beat him. But if they can do the job by giving you guns in-stead of shooting the guns themselves, that's what they want to do. That may seem selfish, when we consider Hitler a common enemy, but there are still a lot of people in our country who think it is a lot more your war than ours—who think there is a lot of difference between a 20-mile channel and a 3,000mile ocean separating them from the enemy.

OPINION polls

I was discussing the war situation with a well-known congressman the other day and I mentioned the letter I had received from my friend in England. He turned to his desk and dug out a clipping from a newspaper which he handed to me. It was the latest report on the Gallup poll of public opinion.

The report showed that, accordcent of the people of the United States are opposed to our sending an expeditionary force out of this country. The congressman pointed to that figure and said: "That's why a lot of us voted against the extension of selective service. That's why the great majority of us would vote

against a declaration of war.
"Those figures." he went on, "show that the people we represent are against our entrance into about it, we would be violating our duty if we considered voting in opposition to the will of such a large majority of the people we are here to speak for. I'd tell your British friend to keep an eye on the Gallup

How many congressmen are influ-enced by the Gallup poll and other similar polls is a debatable question, but there is no doubt that polls of public opinion are playing a bigger part in government policy to-day than any method ever used be-fore for taking the nation's pulse.

GALLUP . . . accuracy Dr. George Gallup, head of the American Institute of Public Opin-ion, broke into the headlines in 1936 when, based on his scientific meth-ods of checking public opinion, he issued an amazingly accurate pre-diction of the national vote in the Presidential election.
Since that election Dr. Gallup has

continued to predict many other elections with uncanny accuracy so that each year there are thousands of new converts who look to Dr. Gallup for a clear picture of public

But there are still many who still refuse to believe that public opin-ion can be measured by the Gallup sampling method.

DANGER . . . representation Dr. Gallup doesn't know, himself, how much influence his polls may have on the votes of congressmen. But he told me recently that there are some members of congress who think there ought to be a law

The danger, from the viewpoint of these congressmen, is what would happen to our representative form of government if all the people in the United States became convinced that a poll was a sure-fire measure of public opinion.

against such polls.

As they see it, such a condition in a country which is supposed to be governed by the people, would eliminate the need for a congress altogether. Laws could be passed defeated according to the vote of the people as indicated by the poll. And congress would become about as necessary as our present electorate college-it would just vote according to instruction as indicated by the polls.

Such a danger does exist, as does the even greater danger of fraudulent polling, but neither is sufficient reason for putting any curbs on scientific experimentation with measuring public opinion. Certainly a nation would be a more perfect democracy if the will of the people was always a known quartity in determining the policies of a gov ernment supposedly conducted his he people and for the people.

INSTALLMENTS . 10 billion

To the average Twentieth century American, a new automobile isn't thought of as costing \$1,000, but as costing \$35 a month for two years, plus an old car for down payment.

If a man earns \$200 a month, he may take his pay check and go on a shopping spree with enough money to make the first payment on a new car, a new house, a washing machine, a radio, a vacuum cleaner-and still have enough left over to eat three meals a day for the rest of the month.

The fact that such purchasing requires tying up income for years to come makes little difference to people-installment buying offers them the opportunity to have he things they want now instead of at some vague time in the future. Consequently, although install-nent selling on a sizable scale is still in its infancy, having grown problem after another to keep our up hand-in-hand with the automoile industry, the government estinates that financing of merchantise and small personal loans now nvolve about 10 billion dollars in Bonds. credit-an average of \$300 for every family in the United States. NEW ISSUE

BANKS . . . risk DIRECTOR OF THE MINT, Mrs. Nehic Tayloe Ross, has a new

consumer, and they had no figures some day. on which to base the risk in such liam B. Ross of Seattle, Wath,

In 1929, which was a record year for the finance companies, when they accepted consumer installment notes totaling around 8 billion dolars, many bankers predicted that when the prosperity bubble burst the finance companies would be tumbling over one another in the bankruptcy courts.

Then the crash came, and when the bankers recovered enough to count their own assets, they found their losses on "gilt-edged" stocks and bonds during the 1929-'33 pe-riod averaged 50 to 75 per cent and their losses in good safe real estate averaged 33 to 50 per cent. And when they checked up on the fool-hearty finance companies, they found those companies were still in the black—that losses on consumer installment notes averaged less than 14 per cent when the companies were getting more than 6 per cent for their services!

That established definitely the inegrity of the consumer as a credit

After that, finance companies had no difficulty getting support from banks and many of the banks be-gan making personal loans them-selves. The consumer had been revealed as an honest man. **HISTORY** . . . automobiles

As far back as the Civil war period installment selling was at-tempted by a few concerns. The Singer Sewing Machine company owes a large part of its success to offering sewing machines to consumers on an installment basis way

back in 1856.

But the first type of sales finance company as we know it today was started by a San Francisco automobile dealer in 1912.

Such was the success of his plan that other dealers soon tried it and in 1915 the automobile manufactur-ers gave the plan their approval and backing, despite their previous opposition. The manufacturers now admit this decision was a major

factor in the ensuing rapid growth of the automobile industry.

A recent government analysis shows that about \$2,500,000,000 of consumer debt, based on installment buying, is now owed for automobiles. Other leading installment mobiles. Other leading installment purchase products are washing machines, refrigerators and vacuum cleaners. These all happen to be products which use materials the vernment needs for defense. So, to discourage the future purchase of these items, President Roosevelt

order: "Curb installment selling." CURBS . . . bonds

Curbing installment selling may help to solve more of the govern ment's problems than merely freeing materials for defense needs. The President made a careful analysis of some of the other ways it would help keep our economy in palance, and concluded that it would be helpful in these ways:

1. To assist in curbing unwar-ranted price advances and profiteering which tend to result when the supply of goods is curtailed without corresponding curtailment of demand,

2. to assist in restraining gen eral inflationary tendencies, to support or supplement taxation imposed to restrain such tendencies. and to promote the accumulation of savings available for financing the defense program.

3. to aid in creating a backlog of demand for consumers' durable

goods, 4. to restrain the development of a consumer debt structure that would repress effective demand for goods and services in the post defense period.

As the government faces one new economy on an even keel, one answer always seems to stand out, namely: all extra earnings should be invested in Defense Saving

Installment selling was consid- treasure and it is not a coin, gold ered risky business by most bank- or otherwise. Her first grandchild ers until after the 1929 crash. They her arrived and Mrs. Ross proudly realized that this involved an in- acctates the bacy's profile will unvestment in the integrity of the double-fly be stamped on a coin



ON A DEBT UNPAID

but any shoe that allows freedom of action and at the same time is

organs.

firm enough for proper support will do much toward protecting you from becoming all worn out before the day's work is done. In addition, it would be well to arrange for at least one change of stockings during the day. Walking two or three miles in your own home is, in reality, little different from walking that distance out of doors and, as a result of this activity, you feet are very apt to perspire. A change to fresh, dry stockings will also act as a necessary precaution against colds.

Fat Begins at Forty

Foot Comfort for

Housewives Housewives who complain of being tired most of the time will often

and that the reason is not so much the burden of the work they

have accomplished as it is a re-

salt of the poorly chosen shoes they

wear about the house. While it may

seem like an economical gesture

to use street shoes that are no long-

er presentable, still there is noth-

ing that can give rise more quickly

kles, and unnecessary fatigue.

aching backs, premature wrin-

Household tasks require a great

deal of standing and walking.

Therefore, foot comfert is absolute-

ly essential. If you wear loose bed-

room slippers or shoes that are stretched out of shape, you are not providing the delicate foot bones and muscles with sufficient support.

Run down hee's will throw the en-

tire body out of alignment and can

cause serious damage to internal

family budget, see to it that you

have comfortable, well fitting shoes

for house wear. The type worn by nurses would be most satisfactory,

No matter how you stretch the

Whether you are to be "fat" or fit" at forty is a matter that rests solely in your own hands. Being forty should be no excuse for the accumulation of excess poundage. Granted that it is not the result a glandular disturbance, your

fat is due to either of two causes . laziness, or a poorly arranged schedule of living undoubtedly brought about by a lack of knowledge of the necessary balance between exercise and diet. People in middle life often allow themselves to get fat because they are suffering under the delusion that they are too old to indulge in any physical exercise. Granting the ssibility of this, they still fail to take into consideration the fact that as they cut down on exercise there ust be a proportionate reduction in food intake.

Your weight is a result of a bale between the number of calories in your daily diet and the number you burn up through physical activity. Consequently, if it is necessary for you to cut down on the nt of exercise you take, yo must regulate your diet accordingly. Substitute fruits and bulky vegeta bles for foods rich in starch and fats if you would avoid a "bay window." Don't abandon the field of physical activity altogether, but if you find that you are not quite up to some of the more strenuous games, cultivate walking and include a mild daily schedule of passive setting up exercises in your

Gross excess weight in addition to being unsightly, is a serious

handicap. It gives the heart a greater load to carry which is most dangerous, especially should that organ be called upon at any time for additional effort in combatting disease. A sensible program of exercise and diet will help you avoid that danger and keep you "fit at

Importance of Muscle Tone

Quite frequently 1 use the ex-ression: "Exercise is necessary to keep the muscles in good tone. Now just what is meant by muscle "tone"? And why is it desirable?

A muscle in the human body

might be likened to a rubber band. As it comes from the stationery shop it is elastic, stretches easily to several times its normal proportions, and when released returns at once to its original shape and size. If it remains idle for a long time, we find that its power to contract and expand is gone. The rub-ber has deteriorated, it will break at the slightest pressure, and is now ite useless.

Much the same thing happens when a muscle is kept idle through lack of exercise. Although it may not become completely atrophied and incapable of action, there is a marked decrease in its flexibility In other words, it has lost its When called upon to meet emergency, it cannot respond. If taxed beyond its "elastic limit" it will give way under the strain. Anyone who has attempted to lift a heavyweight when not accustomed to such exertion knows the painful aftermath of his ef-

Our daily work may not call for any great display of strength but there are few of us who do not need muscular flexibility and coordination. Without them our move-ments • are stiff and awkward, sports and active games are out of the question and we are subject to lameness or vague aches and pains. The cure will be found in regular exercise and not in the liniment bottle.

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HE CHOSE AMERICA!

The following story is reproduced from the Fort Dix (N. J.) Reception Center Gazette. It was written by Private James Cannon, managing editor of the Gazette, a weekly. Private Cannon was born and raised on the west side of New York city. He entered newspaper work as an office boy at the age of 17. He has been police reporter, feature and sports writer, radio editor and a Washington columnist.

umnist.
Private de Koninck, subject of Private Cannon's story, is now with the eth Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

The train, its smoke flying like a ragged pennant of freedom from the blackened stack, rocked and clattered through big towns and bush league whistle stops and quiet walor for an act of bravery at the country places where the crickets' valor for an act of bravery at the choir sings.

Battle of Greeninger in West Flan-

teeth, watched the Jersey countrytheir mules. On the station platforms the loafers drowsed in the complex. And not without good sun. In the big towns the girls reason." were out in their summer dresses Private Albert de Koninck. is why I selected this country as count, is pointing at the intelligence my home.

'Selected," taunted his seat-

Held Two Citizenships.

his ashes from his pipe.
"I was born in Detroit," de Koninck said in his neat slow English. At the age of 18 months the family chauffeur murdered my mother. She had come here when the Germans ravaged her native Belgium in the last war. I went home to my father in Belgium. Up to the time I was 21—I enjoyed a rave time I was 21—I enjoyed a rare privilege. I held a dual citizenship. I was a citizen of Belgium and a citizen of the United States.

I have not heard from him since then."

"I'm sorry, buddy," said the second draftee to Private de Koninck,

The eyebrows of the second draftee flew about his forehead like rather listen to classical music than

homing pigeons escaping from a "What made you do it?" the sec-ond guy asked. "Didn't you like Private de Koninck.

Belgium?" Private de Koninck thumbed a fresh pinch of tobacco into his pipe.

"Look at these people," he said, pointing out of the train window They are the only free people I have ever seen. Freedom with them is a casual birthright. They accept it, as they accept life. It is part of them. It is not a temporary gift. It is a permanent blessinglike their breath. They will love it

as long as they live." "I have seen the people of Europe," said Private de Koninck, The draftee, his pipe cold in his ders in 1802. 'They walk in perside. In the fields farm hands limped along the furrows behind of security. The people of Europe -all of them-have a persecution

Father Is Prisoner. and the city sounds were muffled Viscount de Koninck, who speaks and the whistle stops people took their time as people do who ask for little and usually get much.

"That is what I like," explained Private Albert de Koninck, who speaks seven languages and 48 Flemish dialects, who was once a soccer expert, who has traveled all over Europe and Asia, who treasures the "That title private more than he does vis-

service. "I know every road every rail mate. "What are you, a foreigner road in the conquered countries of with his first papers?" Europe," he said. "I have been to them all. I can speak German and

De Koninck, a grave and immaculate young man of 25, rapped his ashes from his pipe.

French without an accent."

The draftee in the next seat squinted through the curl of ciga-

"Your old man must be a big shot," the second draftee said.
"My father," said Private de

When I was 21—they gave me a whose uncle George is the chief choice. I selected America."

of Belgium's state police, whose swing, who rides a horse as though

he were a centaur. "That's all right, buddy," said OLD JAKE CORNSHOCK

SAYS HE'S FOUND MOST

----CEPT ADVICE

FOLKS'LL TAKE ANYTHING

YER WILLIN' T'GIVE EM --

Names of those who have visited

the News Review office and regis-

tered since the list printed in last

week's paper appear below. (Un-

less otherwise indicated, the par-

Mrs. J. L. Moore, Jacksonville,

Mr. and Mrs. Eursie C. Hackett.

John Nolan, 2501 Elizabeth

Mrs. Ellis Hackett, 514 So. Mont-

E. H. Elkins, 1900 N. Haskell.

Lon Boynton, Lamar County

J. D. Hanna, 3016 Parrott Ave.

Buck Springs

Lorene Hyles

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson and

children and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Hendrix visited Mr. and Mrs.

Hubert Johnson and family Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and

children visited Mrs. G. S. Massin-

gill of Carlton, and Mr. and Mrs.

C. W. Hatley and son of Wilson

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

M. J. Chaney and son of the Duf-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grant and

childern visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore

and daughter from Hale Center

visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles

Several from this community at-

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burnett

and family and Jessie Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Chaney visited

Mr. and Mrs. Carol McLendon Sun-

Mary Joyce Parker visited An-

Mrs. James Hicks and son vis-

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight and

Mr. and Mrs. Carol McLendon

visited Mrs. N. J. Land of Miller-

ville, who is seriously ill.

tended the P.-T. A. meeting at

Slaughter and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol McLendon

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Corbett.

ties are from Hico.)

Hester Jordan.

Blythe, California.

Drive, Brownwood.

Dink, Hamilton.

E. S. Rhoades.

day night.

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mery St., Sherman.

Paul C. Reaves, Clifton.

visitor in Bellville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Corbett were in Graham Thursday attending the Rodgers spent the week end in Possum Kingdom Fair and Rodeo. Waco visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman visited relatives in Hamilton Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Chapman and sons spent Sunday in Gatesville visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tom Chapman.

Miss Hester Jordan spent the week end in Brownwood with her brother, Buck Jordan, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christopher.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whatley were

Mrs. Anna Driskell returned meeting of her literary club.

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session of the Feeders' Advisatory returned home Sunday. Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and Clifton were here Thursday for a Ana Loue and Madge were in Hamilton Saturday afternoon visiting short visit with friends. They were West. Ana Loue also attended a 4H Club sponsors' meeting.

in Holliday, Texas, recently. They have been visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Funk, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty spent Sunday visiting in Hillsboro with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and Mr. S. A. Clark. Uncle Sam states that he is getting along fine after his move several weeks ago from Hico, and is enjoying the many letters he receives from friends

Buchanan and Inks Dams. They night. time kodaking and sightseeing.

and children. Sara Jo, Jimmie Lee, ning for the future. and Travis Henry, of Levelland are There was a basket lunch and a ir vacation with father, Mr. J. P. Columbus, to George Loden's to spend several days in Glade- was highly enjoyed by all. water visiting Mrs. Columbus' bro- Those who attended the happy ther, Henry Carr, and family, occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Travis is employed as a driller for Loden and Miss Nadine Land, Texthe Magnolia oil company at Lev- as City; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Loden

been employed by the Shell Oil Evelyn, Rene and Rachel, Waco; Company this summer in Hous- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McPherson ton, returned home last week end. and son, Bobbie Dan, Hamilton; He went to Georgetown Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goyne and where he will attend rush week daughters, Wilma Grace and Maactivities at Southwestern Univer- linda Lou, Fairy; Mrs. E. W. Lucksity before going to Dallas where ie, Mary Lou Luckie, Johnnie W. he will enroll at Baylor University Luckie, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. School of Medicine, having com- John D. Lowe, Weatherford; Mrs. pleted his work at Southwestern Ruby Lowe Hudson, San Antonio; University last year.

visiting here the past two weeks and Wanda Raye, Lampasas; Mr. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. and Mrs. John D. Lowe Jr., Port P. Owen, left for his home in Worth, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Deisher, Westmoreland, California, Tues-day, going by Amarillo where he Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Deisher, day, going by Amarillo where he Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. will visit a few days with friends Switzer, Breckenridge; Mrs. S. A. and his sister and family, Mr. and Mansker, Fort Griffin; Mrs. J. A. Mrs. Elmer Freeman and little Jones, Iredell; J. W. Land, Mr. and daughter, Sandra. He was accom- Mrs. Tom Loden, Thomas Loden, panied to Amarillo by Sandra, who Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jameson, Mr. and has been visiting here with her Mrs. Raymond Lowe and daughter, grandparents.

Mrs. W. M. Marcum recently re- co. ceived a letter from Uncle Sam Clark, saying they were in Hillsboro two hours after leaving her Saturday two weeks ago, and that MRS. McFADDEN HONORED he was no worse for the trip. He AT HANDKERCHIEF SHOWER is fairly happy in his new home. neighbors and friends. He says he Tuesday afternoon. September 16, terdenominational Cooperative is well cared for, and that when he when Mrs. J. D. Jones and Mrs. Work" was given by Mrs. C. D. arrived at the home of his son. Opal Sites entertained the "Help-Hanson. The Scripture and prayer Charles, in Hillsboro, he found his ing Hand" class of the Methodist room fixed up as nearly like his Sunday School at the home of Mrs. a poem. "God of the Strong, God old room as possible; his radio Jones.
was there and his old clock was After a short program was renticking away, and everything was dered, refreshments of cookies and had. made to seem like home.

visiting in Sherman since Thurs- ciation. day of last week with his mother. Mrs. Ellis Hackett, were accompanied to Hico Monday for a visit ville, where they will make their here with relatives and friends. home. They returned to Sherman Tuesday, where they will visit again A. L. Ford, George Stringer, John frigerator fruit cake, and tea before returning to their home in Haines, Tyrus King, Julius Jones, California. This was the first time C. D. Hanson, Ed Ford, Tom Munyoung Hackett had been back to nerlyn, Lusk Randals, Carrie Ma-Hico since getting married early lone, Bess Warren, W. Parsons, this year, and Hico people enjoyed Watt Ross, B. B. Gamble, Annie the opportunity of meeting his bride and of seeing him and his bride and of seeing him and his bride and of seeing him and his bride and mother again.

See us before you book your cat-Chick Store

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler.

Dr. Gunn's Compound for sale at Hico Confectionery.

in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Mrs. May Bates and Miss Thoma

Frank Mingus was a business visitor in Desdemona Tuesday, and in Hamilton Thursday.

Miss Martha Johnson of Waco spent the first of the week here as a guest of Miss Thoma Rodgers.

Mrs. John L. Moore of Jacksonville, Florida, is here spending sister, Miss Mable Jordan, and several weeks with her parents,

E. H. Elkins, who travels for a here most of last week visiting her film house out of Dallas, was parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Funk, through Hico last week end and and looking for a place to locate stopped over for a visit with relatives and old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of home Wednesday from a visit in Lampasas visited here several days Meridian and Clifton. While there last week with her parents, Mr she attended the 40th anniversary and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades, and with his father, Mack Phillips, and fam; ily. He was on vacation from his Mr. and Mrs. Webb McEver re- duties with Armour & Co. at Lamturned Wednesday from Seguin. pasas, where he has been located where he attended the two-day for the past twelve years. They

Mrs. J. E. King and Mrs. Paul accompanied by Mrs. Emma Barnes of Tampa, Florida, who has been visiting in Clifton for the past five weeks. Refore she left Flor-Lloyd Funk and wife and little ida she said she talked over long son, J. L., returned to their home distance with her daughter, Mrs. Odis Mingus, who was in New York at that time, having come from her home in Aruba, Netherlands West Indies, with her two eldest daughters, Sunny and Frances, to get glasses fitted before time for opening of school.

FAMILY REUNION OF LODENS HELD SEPTEMBER 6TH & 7TH

The Loden family met in their annual reunion Saturday and Sunday. September sixth and seventh. at the old W. A. Loden farm. All J .P. Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. the immediate family had gathered Travis Columbus and son of Lev- by dusk and enjoyed a sandwich elland, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Colum- supper together. We spent a pleasbus and daughters, Mrs. Orval Bell, ant evening, then the ones who and Miss Artie Columbus spent lived nearby took those from a several days last week fishing at distance to their homes for the

report catching all the fish they Next day we reassembled at our could eat and having an enjoyable meeting place and were joined by more of our beloved clan. We spent the day in talking over old days, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Columbus renewing acquaintances and plan-

georgeous barbeque that did credit "cook-man and other relatives. They also plan ship". It was a grand spread and

and sons, B. F., Ralph, Truman Ray and Billie Charles, Mr. and Tom Herbert Wolfe, who has Mrs. George Loden and girls, Mary Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lowe and daugh-Maurice Owen, who has been ters, Norma June, Barbara Wynne Joyce Rae, Miss Della Mae Wren and Mr. and Mrs. L. Hunter of Hi-

CONTRIBUTED.

Mrs. A. T. McFadden was honwrote, but he misses all his ored with a handkerchief shower

punch were served.

her husband next week for Gates-

Those present were: Mesdames

Those who sent gifts were: Mes- Other Economies. tle and sheep feed. K. B. Feed and dames Floyd W. Thrash, Colwick, George Jones, Vine Meador, S. W. Everett, and W. E. Petty; and 45-tfc Misses Jessie Garth, Wilena Pur- tractive, and the class will sug-

nie Mae Wall.

When you dig the weeds from your lawn carry a small bag of lawn seed with you and drop a pinch of seed in every hole left by the weed. This will keep your sward even and the grass will crowd out new weeds which might come from a fragment of root left in the ground.

Here's a secret for you who love wild flower gardens tucked into your evergreen borders. Use peatmoss in the soil about the roots of the wild plants. This produces a loose, moist soil much like that of the woods so of course the wild things feel at home and thrive happily in their transplanted state. Evergreens, too, like peatmoss dug around their roots.

One of the most attractive ways to take care of windows opening onto the living porch is to do away with porch boxes and tuck a pair of shelves back against the house on either side of the window. The shelves should be large enough to hold one good sized flower pot and in the form of a bracket resembling an old-fashioned kitchen salt box. A hole is bored in the top and the bracket is suspended from an iron hook. Since these little shelves are only a few inches wider than the window ledge they are never in the way and take up no valuable porch

Another interesting arrangement Florida. for potted flowers is a bracket shelf with a scalloped apron. Holes are cut in the shelf large enough to let a flower pot slip through and rest on its collar. The apron is made deep enough to hide the suspended flowerpots. This simple flower box is suitable for farm-house and Cape Cod types of houses. The arrangement of small uten-

sils and supplies in the kitchen has direct bearing on the ease and ef-ficiency with which you do your Route your working centers and storage places and you will save many steps and minutes. When such staples as salt and sugar are needed often at both the range and the pastry table provide duplicate sets. Keep cooking utensils near the range and baking pans and bak-ing dishes near the refrigerator and pastry table. When you gather the materials for baking a cake put them on a tray as you pick them up and carry them all to your working center. As each is used re-turn it to the tray and one trip will replace them on their accus-

Keep on spraying your flowers with a nicotine solution if you would prevent an attack of aphis. This is the time when aphids start laying eggs to carry through for next year so every flying female aphis you destroy by spraying means millions less to fight next season.

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tomed shelves.

Conditions being of the very best, it nevertheless takes time for the roots of recently moved trees and shrubs to re-establish themselves in their new homes. More than this, until they are well settled they are in danger of serious injury if not actual death unless weather condions are unusually favorable. Conequently it's of utmost importance keep the new plants well watered luring the entire season. Foliage as well as roots should have a thorugh drenching regularly.

Gingerbread sandwiches are delicious to serve with iced tea. Bake gingerbread in a loaf. When a day old cut in thin slices and ited Mrs. Harper Pace Monday. heese or a packaged cream family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. heese, chopped nuts and dates. Griffitts of Falls Creek commun-

You will find that a glass teaketle may solve your problem if your water supply is rich in lime. For ome reason or other the lime that s released when "hard" water is oiled doesn't collect on glass as t does on metal.

W. S. C. S. IN MEETING AND PROGRAM MONDAY

The W. S. C. S. met Monday, September 15, at 4:00 o'clock the home of Mrs. B. B. Gamble with Mrs. A. T. McFadden acting as co-hostess.

Mrs. E. H. Persons had charge of the program which opened with "I Love Thy Kingdom,

"Investing Our Heritage In Inwere led by Mrs. Persons and of the Weak" was read by Mrs. Persons. The benediction was then

After this a short business ses-The handkerchiefs were then pre- sions was held, in which the so-Mr. and Mrs. Eursie Hackett of tented to Mrs. McFadden, and she clety set 3 o'clock as the time for Blythe, California, who have been responded with words of appre- meeting. Other matters of business included the taking of a free-Mrs. McFadden is leaving with will offering to help pay for the curtains in the front bed room of

the new Methodist parsonage. A delicious plate consisting of tuna fish sandwiches, olives, rewas served to fourteen members

REPORTER.

HOMEMAKING CLUB

cia Lackey and the hostesses and will be a continuation of last the honoree.

Each member is supposed to bring at least one garment that needs renovating to be more atcell. Florence Chenault, and An- gest interesting ways and make definite decisions.

MISS HAZEL RUSSELL AND VERNON SIMPSON MARRIED

Miss Hazel Russell became the bride of Vernon Simpson last Saturday night at 9:30 in a ceremony performed at the home of Rev. Al vin Swindell, who officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Russell, and has numerous friends throughout the community where she attended school and grew to young womanhood. The groom is the son of D. Simpson of Fairy, and likewise is well known and thought of in this section. They will make their home

Accompanying the couple as attendants at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McKandles of Gum Branch, and R. J. Russell and Miss Jewell Herrington of Hico.

Notice to Petit Jurors:

All Jurors summoned for jury service for Monday, Sept. 22nd, are excused and need not appear for duty on that date as there is no Jury Demands for that week.

This notice does not apply to those summoned for Monday, September the 29th, or those summoned for Monday, October the 6th.

Attest:

C. E. Edmiston, Clerk.

R. B. Cross, District Judge.

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Justice Goes Wrong



A free man once more is Andrew Sanders, shown as he left Kilby prison, Montgomery, Ala. The 36-year-old negro farmer had served Il years in this prison for a crime he did not commit. He had been sentenced to life imprisonment for

Testifies



J. J. Pelley, president of railroad association, who testified before sen-ate committee investigating petroleum situation that there are 20,000 surplus or idle tank cars that could move six to eight million barrels of oil a month from Texas to the Atlantic seaboard.

Nazi Prisoners



tured by the Russians, are lighting them, according to the Moscow and London censor approved cap-

OUR DEMOCRACY

BRED IN THE BONE

THE DEAN OF

AMERICAN WRITERS, BOOTH TARKINGTON,

IN INDIANA, PEOPLE LICKED THE HARD TIMES

OF '73 BY "THRIFT AND ENDURANCE.

SAYS THAT OUT HIS WAY,

Miss America



1941 was placed on the blonde locks of Miss California, Rosemary La Planche, at Atlantic City, N. J. The 19-year-old, hazel-eyed beauty resides in Los Angeles, and was a runnerup in last year's beauty pageant. Rosemary wept as the award, goal of attractive girls from coast to coast for many mon!

Rare Treat



"North Meets South" might wel be the caption for this picture as these two Eskimo children, brought to this country by explorer Dave Irream at the Florida state exhibit

Just Like This



cisco is caught in this spectacular during the National Women's A.U. swimming and diving cham-uships held at High Point, N. C.

BY THE SAME SELF-DISCIPLINE. HABITUAL TO AMERICANS WHEN

PROBLEMS OF OUR NATIONAL EMERGENCY.

NEEDED, THE PEOPLE OF THE COUNTRY ARE MEETING THE

by Mat

Iran Invasion



Mohammed Schayesteh, Iran's minister to the U. S., is shown just before he conferred with U. S. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles regarding his country's invasion by Russia and Britain. He said military strategy, not German subversive activity, prompted the invasion.

Glamour Girl of '41



Successor to Mrs. John Sims (Shipwreck) Kelly, formerly Brenda Frazier, 18-year-old Betty Cor-don is shown after election by popu-lar ballot as glamour girl of 1941-42 at a party in the Stork club, New York City.

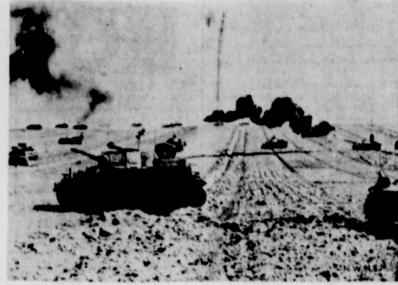
Greer Kin



Licut. Comdr. L. H. Frost, of the S. destroyer, Greer, that was attacked by a submarine while en route to Iceland, and her son, Laurence H. Frost Jr., shown in their Washington, D. C., home.



em around each other, an' head em in the same direction-that's about all there is to spinnin' cotton. An' it looks to me like it's a pretty good rule for all us cotton people If we string together an' head in the same direction, we'll come through all right.



these tanks are maneuvering could hardly be anywhere else but the great plains of the Russian Ukraine, which are ideal for tank warfare in summer, when the land is baked and firm. Apparently the wheat had been removed from this sector before the arrival of the invader.

Joins 7 Sons in Navy

Too Young



Floyd Patton, 53, being given physical examination before being American from Watchung, N. J., sent to San Francisco for induction in uniform be wore as a rookie in the 48th Highlanders of the Canatana and the Asth Highlanders of the Canatana into the navy. He has 7 sons on the battleship Nevada. Admiral C. W. Nimitz, chief of the bureau of navigation, waived Patton's 53 years.

Horses Combat Mud on Russian Front



This photo, from a German source, proves that the Nazi forces are act placing full reliance on Panzer units, especially in those places where early rains have turned the roads into an oozy marsh, making the use of tanks impractical. Horses are being used in such cases, as

Spitzbergen Taken by British



This picture shows one of the leading coal corporations-Norske Culfulter-on Norway's arctic island of Spitzbergen. London claims that seaborne British and Norwegian troops attacked the island and rendered the northern archipelago's valuable coal mines unfit for Ger-man use. Native mine workers and families were brought to England.

Probing the Oil Situation



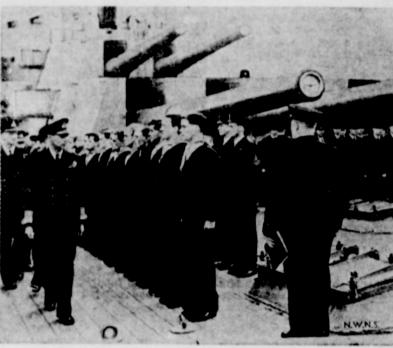
petroleum co-ordinator, Raiph K. Davies, left, before the spe-committee investigating the oil situation. He warned of the f motorists cutting consumption 10%. The committee, I, to r., cing Davies: Senator O'Daniel of Texas, Chairman Mahoney center Barbour of N. J., and Senator Burion of Ohio.

Panzers on Wheat Plains of Ukraine? Bottle of Champagne 'Gone With the Wind'



Margaret Mitchell, famed author of "Gone With the Wind," shatters the traditional bottle of champagne on the bow of the U. S. S. Atlanta as she officiated at the launching of the 6,000-ton light cruiser from the Kearny, N. J., yards of the Federal Shipbuilding company. The ship is the first to be launched from here since the U. S. navy took over the yard after a 19-day strike.

British Tars Get Royal Once Over



"Somewhere in the North Sea," his majesty, the king of England, is shown as he inspected the ship's company aboard the H. M. S. King George V. This photo was made during the king's recent inspection tour

One of These Is Miss America



Beauties from all sections of the vast United States who competed for the title of "Miss America" at the Atlantic City, N. J., beauty pageant, grasp for the trophy offered by the Benjamin Franklin hotel in Philadelphia to the one chosen as "Miss Personality." They are shown

Oil Field Cash for USO



Roustabouts, drillers, producers, farmers and town people chipped in their change and put Hutchinson County more than \$500 over its quota for the United Service Organizations, Here J. C. Phillips (left), editor and manager of the Borger Daily Times, director of the USO drive for Hutchinson County, is handing E. B. Germany, Dallas, Southwestern regional chairman, a check for \$2,000. Germany flew to the Panhandle city to receive the check and to thank the Hutchinson County committee.

1941.

Mrs. George Crotser and family, of

R. Y. Gann left Friday for Bay

lor University in Waco.

Station to enter A. & M.

ited Mr. Deering Sunday.

Miss Ola Sparks was very

down to see her. She is some bet-

Mrs. Joe Glover of Millerville

Charlie Tidwell and daughter,

Peggy June, attended the wedding

of Mr. and Mrs. Tidwell's young-

he is called, finished high school

Dallas. The happy couple left im-

mediately for their new home in

San Antonio. He is in the Civil

Service. The best wishes of their

Mills will be here October 10,

which is the second Friday in Oc-

the high school auditorium, under

The money will be used to repaint

the inside of the church. Everybody

Miss Stella Jones returned last

Thursday from Fort Worth, My

home. I enjoyed my visit greatly.

a large crowd at both services.

W. R. Newsom, who works in

Mrs. Della Phillips, who is vis-

iting her mother, Mrs. Squires, has

been very ill but is some better

Olin

Mrs. Wilmon Rich

The people of this community

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks of

Miss Murlene Roberts spent the

C. H. King spent Sunday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mrs. Richard Tooley and children

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Longino

and daughters had as their guests

spent Sunday in the home of Mrs.

Jones and sons, near Hamilton,

week end with Joyce Garner.

King, of Honey Grove.

I. Tooley at Hico.

Tooley and children.

Jones and baby.

are beginning to pick cotton.

Midland, spent the week end with

week for Mexico.

his wife and son.

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IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mr. O'Neal, father of Mrs. Jim and also visited another daughter, ocker, is very ill at her home. Mr. John Lacey of Breckenridge Pilot Point. isited his uncle and wife this week. John lived here when a boy, day for Stephenville to attend and his friends were glad to see John Tarleton College.

Mr. Virgil Huckabey spent the eek end at home with his family. Mr. Woodson of Arkansas is here

Mrs. Sally French is visiting relatives in the state of Georgia. Mr. Bill Helm, who has been very ll, is now able to be up and has been to town a few times. He is well on the road to recovery. His many friends are very glad.

Paul Patterson spent a few days n Burnet with his sister, Mrs. Wingren. She and her daughter. Joyce Faye, and Mss June Norrod brought him home Wednesday and

eturned home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Echols have started a new resdence in the east part of town. Mrs. Cudd and children of Mata-

dor visited her mother, Mrs. Dunan, the past week. Bobby Tidwell of Dallas was

here Saturday. Mrs. E. R. Turner has returned from a visit to her son, Dr. George Turner, and family of El Paso. On Tuesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Coleman and son, J. W. of Sudan, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. ANNUAL RATE — NEW CARS Jim Bateman and children. Ted and Maurine, of Sylvester visited their nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Gatewood.

Mrs. J. J. Howle and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith were in Stephenville Saturday. The following teachers spent

the week end at home: Mrs. Arnold at Blum, Mr. Ward at Waco, and Miss McAnally in Hico. Mr. and Mrs. George Hindman of Mt. View, Oklahoma, spent the past week with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Stroud Mrs. Burns and children spent the week end in Cleburne and took in the Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunlap and

sons and his sister, Mrs. Deatherage, spent from Thursday till Sat-LEARN THE PRINTER'S TRADE urday in Cleburne. Mrs. Deatherage remained for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Collier of old Iredell. Brownwood spent the week end

with his brother, Bill Stroud, and sermons Sunday in the presence of and practical instructors. Low tu-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Myers and ition; board and room within sons of Fort Worth spent the week walking distance at \$25 a month, end here with relatives and seeing

Write for free catalog and com-Lawrence Ray Harper, who has been working in San Antonio, SCHOOL FOR PRINTERS 3800 Clarendon Drive, Dallas, Tex. came in Thursday and Sunday he went to Abilene with his father. Robert Heyroth of San Antonio was here Saturday. He had been to Sanatorium to visit his sister, Miss

Miss Aileen Allen of Spring Creek community and Mr. White, who lives on the Meridian Highway, were married September 6th in Meridian. Mrs. White made her home with her brother, Mr.

Morris Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Al Burinhausen and two children and Mrs. Raskhe, Greyville, accompanied by Mrs. all of Houston, spent the past Wilmon Rich and daughter spent week with their sister, Mrs. Carl Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jaehne, and family,

Mrs. Jerry Phillips, Clem Mc-Aden, and J. D. Gregory spent the week end in Sanatorium with rel-

Mrs. Jack Noel and son of Dubin and Mr. and Mrs. Boardman of Chalk Mountain community spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

Miss Alice Morgan and Mr. Johnny Tarpley, both of Austin, were married Thursday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Morgan. Rev. Cundieff spoke the words that made them man and wife. Mrs. Tarpley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Morgan, who live north of town. She finished high school here and attended school in Austin. She was dressed in navy blue with accessories of white, and looked very nice. A nice box of gifts was presented to them by a large crowd of friends, which was a surprise to them. The couple left immediately for Austin, where they will reside. He is in the University there. Their friends extend to them

reir best wishes. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Turner of Dallas spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Turner, and his sister, Mrs. Schumacher. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Duncan and baby of Austin spent the week end with his mother.

Mrs. Loughlin is visiting her son, Mino, and family in Dallas. C. M. Tidwell transacted business at Buchanan Dam from Friday till Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Curtis of Ranch and City Property. 11-tfc her mother, Mrs. Gregory. She accompanied them home for a visit

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Greyville

— By — Nellie V. Mullens

taken suddenly ill Saturday morning and was taken to the home of her brother, Bill Barnett of Hico. Bertha Lea has many friends who wish for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Charlene Conley left Mon-Mrs. Imogene Parks and Clark Todd were married Sunday merning and left for Lubbock. Mrs. Parks is the former Miss Imogene Patterson, Both Mr. and Mrs. Todd Mr. and Mrs. Rance Phillips have many friends in this comspent Sunday and Monday with munity who wish for them sucheir brother and sister-in-law, Mr. cess and happiness. and Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts, of Dal-

Mrs. Nellie Bolton returned to her home in Hamilton Tuesday af-Harris Tidwell spent Sunday and ter an extended visit in the home Monday with his parents, Mr. and of her son, P. B. Bolton, and fam-Mrs. C. L. Tidwell. He spent sev-

eral months on the border of Mex-ico. He left Monday for College Mrs. J. L. Mullens and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Greer and son of near Duffau were in Brownwood Tuesday night visiting Nellie V. Mulhis week at her home. Her bro- lens and Mattie Greer. Mattie rether, Tom Sparks of Dublin, came turned home with them and stayed until Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson and and Rev. Mr. Caulder of Hico vis-Bonnie Dale were in Hamilton Rev. Cundieff and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Zenobia Hartin of Hamilton visited in the P. B. Bolton home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Graves and est son, Robert, of Dallas, to Miss children of Palm Rose visited in Charlotte Griffin of Arlington, on the J. L. Mullens home Wednes-September 13. A beautiful and impressive double ring ceremony

was performed by Rev. Cundieff at Mrs. Ola Bolton visited with Mrs. Tooley in Hico Saturday. the home of the bride. Bobby, as Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullens and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Greer and son here a few years ago and joined the Army. He was stationed near were Sunday guests of Mrs Wright near Purves.

Falls Creek

- By -Lula Mae Coston

Mr. Dugar Foust of Fort Worth ther, Mrs. W. W. Foust. Those who visited in the G. K Griffitts home Sunday were Mr and Mrs. Rob Russell and Alfred. Mr. and Mrs. Knight of Greyville, and Mrs. George Griffitts and son Don of Hico, and Mr. and Mrs. brother, Will, and wife brought me Frank Griffitts and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston and but was glad to get back to good Lula Mae and Truett visited Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Coston Sunday Rev. Cundieff brought two fine night in Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Butler and boys of Iredell spent Saturday Miss Frances Duncan left this night with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. White and family.

Gordon

Mrs. Ella Newton

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Perkins and family visited in the Lynn Sawyer home Saturday night a while. Those that spent Sunday with

son were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Meador, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Whit-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wallace and children of Valley Mills visited in the Floyd Walker home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Perkins and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Newton and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanshew and

son were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sawyer Sunday.

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LOUISE HYLES

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and Sunday Mrs. Hunter and son of little daughter, Norma Jo, of Hale Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Center, on the Plains, visited Fred Hyles and family recently.

Richard Tooley and Wilmon Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fel Rich were in Graham Sunday to Wednesday in Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fellers spent see Mrs. L. A. Rich and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Goodman of Mrs. J. E. Murray and children. Miss Mary Cole of Dallas, Miss urday with their daughter, Mrs. R.

Margaret Rellihan of Hico, and A. Fellers, and family. Miss Nelta Joy Cunningham of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ince and fam-Fairy visited a while Saturday as ily visited a son, Neul, at Brady, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sunday. Neul has employment

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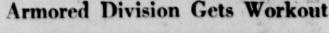
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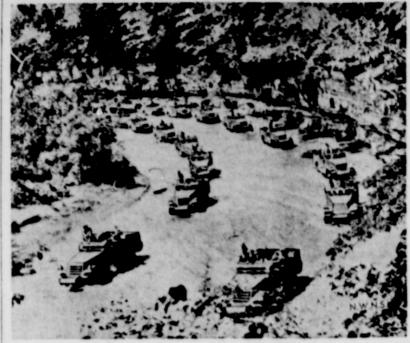
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CANADA - OUR NEIGHBOR

Hard-rock miners of northern Ontario, working diligently for defense, set another gold production record By MARTIN L. PETRY

DART of the Canadian all-out war serves in seeking new "finds" and ties in her gold mines and again any program from the stage of tario mines established a new rec- without additional finances.

inces of silver. Few Americans seem to be fa-

niliar with the extensive mining activities for all kinds of precious netals in Canada despite the fact hat a good percentage of the orginal money to develop these properties was sent by speculators and vestors from the United States. Today these mines are a very imortant factor in the general defense program for they are not ther war metals such as barite, caolin, silica, copper, lead, zinc, cobalt, magnesium, asbestos, tungten and others. It is estimated that leven new mines, eight of them rold properties, will start operaof them within a few months.

Since Canada west into the war the number of new properties deit the same time the number of allures has been proportionately eas. Back in 1936 there was tremendous activity in Northern Ontario but in those days money for speculative purposes was available everywhere on this continent and he people of the United States provided millions for prospecting and the mining markets in Canada soared with intangible possibilities. Many mines came through, howpanies are staking part of their re at Gibraltar.

effort embraces increased activi- are in a position to carry through furing the month of April the On- prospecting to actual production

ord for daily average production The cobalt, gold and silver mines and value. According to figures just in northern Ontario, with their promade available, total value of bul- liftc output, have been responsible ion shipped amounted to \$10,443. for the industrial expansion in that 488 against \$10,455,128 during the beautiful and scenic part of the hirty-one days of March and Province that was known, not so \$9.863,301 for April of last year. | many years ago, as the bush and The average daily return for the visited only by sportsmen who Ontario gold mines in April was revelled in hunting and fishing. The \$348.053 from 9,027 ounces of gold country is so extensive that the and 1.344 ounces of silver. The progress of industry has failed to previous high in daily average pro- interfere with the sportsmen and fuction was established in Novem- in fact, has become a source of ber, 1940, when the industry milled convenience for numerous towns 32,892 tons of ore for \$347,305 and cities have sprung up so as to rom 9,004 ounces of gold and 1,501 provide better facilities for him to reach his favorite hunting and fish-

The mining area affords an intense amount of interest to the sightseer and some of the mines will permit visitors within the gates to see the work conducted on the surface. Although it is generally felt that this district is on the borders of civilization so far north that the trip would be hazardous, the contrary is true. There only supplying additional gold but are excellent roads and splendid facilities in towns with a streamlined modernity that is actually astonishing. Kirkland Lake, Timmins, Sudbury and Cobalt are only short has been visited by millions of ions within the year and several Americans during the last few years on their way to see the Dionne Quintuplets at Callander.

The Ontario mining fraternity veloped has dropped sharply and has done a noble job in this war. The mines are operating day and night with ever-increasing output, the companies and workers have contributed handsomely to the government exchequer and many specialists and hard-rock miners have enlisted in the Royal Canadian Engineers, some of whom are reported engaged in an important job in Scotland. These sappers are from the Canadian Corps Company, commanded by Major Colin Campbell. ever, but today, because of the war, former Ontario Minister of Public the general public is responsible Works. This company also confor only a small percentage of the tributed the first detachment of capital for the larger mining com- R.C.E. men for fortification work

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If all children had the same trou-ble in adjusting themselves to school and other social experiences legitimate bait for this) and let there would be much less distress Junior dazzle them with his card for the sensitive, or sometimes tricks. Or he can turn the gang physically under-par child, who is loose in his basement workshop. made unhappy by the necessity for Especially if it's one he shares with getting along with those his own Dad it will attract the interest of But it is true that many chil- many a small guest whose own dren seem to skip blithely into father won't allow him to touch his every new experience, while those tools. These visits may not make who can't take things lightly, ob- your son a leader, and certainly serving their untroubled companions, they won't change his muscles into realize that they are somehow dif-ferent, and perhaps not quite so but he's bound to find a congenial ikeable. Then either they crawl boy or two who will share his in-

into themselves to attract as little terest in radio, books, card games attention as possible, or they cov- or whatever he is particularly good er up their feeling of not belonging by boasting, hitting, grabbing or pretending to be better than everyone else.

You mustn't stop, however, with smoothing the way with your son's schoolmates. Next year he may For instance, suppose your son have an entirely new crowd to face isn't popular with other boys because he can't run as fast or climb to "take it." I've seen many a spin-

to "take it." I've seen many a spindas fearlessly as they. Years later he may surpass them all through mental attainments or skill in making things with his hands. But just now he'd be willing to trade a bright future, even if he could believe in it, for being chosen by the popular boys as a member of their sandlot baseball team.

Now you shouldn't buy him a place on the team, as many fathers have tried to do, with baseball suits for the gang or mountains of ice cream treats. But you can create opportunities for your son to show off his own special gifts, without of course his being aware of your to make the most of them.

Local Draft Board Receives Information On Selective Service

nformation for candidates for apointment as midshipmen, U. S. Naval Reserve and information regarding United States Naval Reserve Aviation Training Those interested in obtaining this information can receive same upon request at the local board office.

attention to the following news Army. elease from State Headquarters that of Selective Service:

that every returning soldier has a Watt Page, State Selective Sercarefully studied and organized ties of such position, and (3) attached to his local board if he reemployment program which will makes application for reemploy- is a registrant, or the local board function through the local boards of the system.

'Many of those returning soldiers must be cared for in this re-Guardsmen and others to be relieved from active duty by the Page said. "The Selective 114...
ing and Service Act imposes the and pay;
ing and Service Act imposes the "(B) if such position was in private employer. the former employers of these men.

The reemployment program calls for the appointment of a Reemployment Committeeman affiliated with each local board, the director explained. This committeeman will act as liaison agent between returning soldiers and employers.

The function of the local board Reemployment Committeman will to get in touch with the former employer prior to the return of a soldier to see if his former job is still available, to transmit the record of returning soldiers who have no jobs awaiting them to the nearest State Employment Service, and to act as liaison agent for the soldiers in placing him in contact with available jobs In cases where the State Employment Service is unable to find a job for a returning soldier. the local board Reemployment Committeeman must look for local employment opportunities. this purpose he should obtain the cooperation of local chambers of commerce and boards of trade,

Legion. Veterans of Foreign Wars and similar organizations. The War Department is cooperating with the Selective Ser-**Battery Recharging** vice System in carrying out the obligation of the Government to obtain civilian jobs for returning

Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Exchange

and Optimst Clubs and like

groups, labor unions, the American

In every camp it is gathering the occupational and able to educational history of the soldiers together with all data concerning the military career of Draft Board is now in receipt of distributed to local board Reem- stored to such position or to a ployment Committeeman by National Selective Service Headquar-

ters . through State Headquarters. The Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 provides that a shall be given a certificate of sat- leave or Local Board also calls training to the satisfaction of the stored shall not be discharged The Act then specifies from such positions without cause

"In the case of any such person ration Urging the patriotic cooperation who, in order to perform such ment within 40 days, after he is nearest his home if he is not, as relieved from such training and service

National Government, its territories or possessions, or the District of Columbia, such persons shall be re-Army will be released." General stored to such positions or to a

ment provisions upon the Selective the employ of a private employer, Service System as well as upon such employer shall restore such person to such position or to a position of like seniority, status, and pay unless the employer's circumstances have so changed as to



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make it impossible or unreason-"(C) if such position was in the employ of any State or political subdivision thereof, it is hereby each that is perfinent to civilian declared to be the sense of the employment. This data will be Congress that such person be re-

position of like seniority, status and pay. The Act also provides that persons restored to their jobs shall not lose seniority and shall be man inducted into military service considered as having been on furlough. It further isfactory service if he completes stipulates that "persons so re-

within one year after such resto-To make use of the facilities beof every employer in Texas to see training and service, has left or ing provided to aid in his reemleaves a position, other than a ployment, the soldier has only to ob when he gets home. General temporary position, in the em- fill out the information requested ploy of any employer and who (1) on forms being distributed by the vice Director, September 3, 1941 receives such certificate, (2) is Army, and to get in touch with announced the inauguration of a still qualified to perform the du- the Reemployment Committeeman

soon as he returns. General Page stated that a Re-"(A) if such position was in employment Committeeman for spect beginning this month when the employ of the United States each of Texas' 351 local boards would be appointed by Governor Coke Stevenson within the next few days.

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