Women's Rifle Corps Formed

From schoolteachers to nurses. grandmothers to jitterbuging coeds, Dallas women flocked Tuesday into the city women's rifle corps, orwomen, more than 100 in number "Hico first shooting Thursday night,

#### Session Hopes Fade

Prospects for a special session uary seemed dimmer Tuesday when are in fine condition. Governor Stevenson announced the state legislature.

#### Prison Plates Legal

Automobile license plates made their blocking. by the Texas state prison may be Mexico, Attorney General Gerald schools. Mann advised the prison's authoribindink sale.

Texas-Ag Game Tickets Gone!

ticket manager, announced Mon- members to the Parker County day a complete sell out of paste- headquarters of one of the strongboards for the Texas Longhorn-Aggie grid battle at College Station | district. Thanksgiving day. He added that Ed Olle, Texas ticket manager, has a few seats left, but that not Health Officer even bleacher space is available at A. & M. Attendance will be Advises About 38,020, he said.

#### Soldiers Don Winter Wear

Camp Bowie soldiers Thursday put their light colored Summer uniforms back in the moth balls and donned heavier. Winter clothing. The uniform worn out of camp and by soldiers in camp not engaged in training exercises will consist of shirt, necktie, trousers and field cap. Horse cavalrymen will wear campaign hats, field boots, breeches and shirt. Civilian clothing is not to be worn on the post except when leaving These two names are given to the for the mental and physical strains

#### Prisoner Ends 40-Day Fast

the Grayson County jail, was back One peculiarity of the germs How may we get enough money in of Huntsville Prison—but it has arnes refused all food except

Air" Wednesday was Pvt. Daniel are not kept clean and not well webster Ford, 27, of Karnes City. Cared for than in clean, healthy them in every community. They detachment. Having enlisted in the air corps recently from San Antonio, where he was employed an auto mechanic, Ford was surprised to find a letter waiting for prised to find a letter waiting for the same that have not been thorough the use of cooking an auto mechanic, Ford was surprised to find a letter waiting for the same families, largely, and will help to the mark mentonio, where he was employed and willing implications to their feats of derring and will help to the mark mentonio, where he was employed and will help to the mark mentonio, where he was employed and will help to the mark mentonio, where he was employed and will help to the mark mentonio, where he was employed and will help to the mark mentonio, where he was employed and will help to the mark mentonio, where he was employed and will help to the mark mentonio, where he was employed and will help to the mark mentonio, where he was employed and will help to the mark mentonio, where he was employed and will help to the mark mentonio, where he was employed and will help to the mark mentonio, where he was employed and will help to the mark mentonio, where he was employed and will help to the mark mentonion and the was shorting. The infection may be picked and will help to the mark mentonion and the picture, if you will help to the mark mentonion and the picture, if you will help to the mark mentonion and the picture and t

#### Prosecutor Ends Jail Term

velt "I'll quit and let you prosecourt. Hatchitt became ired when sults. the judge of the Kingsville court a jury.

#### School Merger Ok'd

must pass on the plan. The synod passing the infection on to others. meeting at Dallas voted 143 to 59 in favor of the resolution authorizing the merger. Six other resolutions providing details for effecting the action were left open Singers to Meet posals await action of the synod Sunday, Oct. 26 for possible change. Similar pronow in session at San Antonio Proponents of the merger had pleaded for the establishment of Sunday, October 26, at 2 p. m. at one great Presbyterian school in the First Baptist Church, Dublin,

#### Sacrifices Teeth to Foil Draft

said he would pass sentence soon to others if requested. at Dallas on Roy William Helfenbein, who was convicted of having to all Sacred Harp Singers to atized citizen who came to the stirring melodies. United States from Russia in 1914. This memorial ernment witnesses testified the pleasure of all who may attend. youth had a tooth extracted in According to previous arrange-Pebruary, two in March in Kan- ments, J. M. Taylor Smith will sas, and three on March 12-the preside as chairman day he had been ordered to appear for induction-by a dentist in

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# Hico Engages

Hico's fighting Tigers will engage an aggregation from Walnut public utilities and city land were Springs on the local field tonight. a special topic for the institute's and the second largest crowd of the season is expected to witness the encounter from the new stadium which is being used this year for the first time. Tonight's game starts at eight o'clock sharp, according to announcement from the coaches, who add the following in-

"Hico High School football and increasing daily, began their squad is in the best physical and mental condition that it has been in since the Stephenville game. Capt. White and a number of the players who have been crippled of the Texas legislature next Jan- ever since the Stephenville game.

"The entire week has been spent that he does not contemplate call- on blocking, which has been the ing elections to fill vacancies in | weakest department of our football team this year. The coaches predict that in this game the team will show a great improvement in

"Tonight's game promises to be a legally sold to the government of real battle between these two

Last week the Tigers journeyed ties this week in an opinion setting to Weatherford for a conference Malnutrition out procedure to make certain a game Thursday night, and came Droblem Call home with a stinging defeat to the tune of 37-0. This was no more than expected, however, according W. Hooker, Texas A. & M. to fans who accompanied the squad est contenders for the title in this

# Mouth Hygiene

W. Cox, State Health Officer.

known as 'Vincent's infection' also customed to eating. and supporting structures of the jected. Leonard J. Barnes, 44, inmate in it is called 'Vincent's angina.'

on a normal diet Wednesday after that cause 'trench mouth' and Vina fast of 40 days. During that time | cent's angina is that they may live and thrive in the absence of coffee and water. He lost 60 oxygen. They enter the mouth and important angle is the serving of It is an epic sight to see these Enjoying School pounds. Barnes decided to eat two become fixed between the teeth, the food. Eating, to be health givdoughnuts when he said his heart under the gum margin and being must be a pleasure, but you long arm of the law from the "owl long arm of the law from the "owl Bobo, whose address is Box 2295. Mayor Lawrence Lane (a very fluttered and that he feared death.

Alr Corps Recruit Surprised

Most perplexed individual at Randolph Field, "West Point of the Air" Wednesday was Pyt. Daniel

Air" Wednesday was Pyt. Daniel

coughing and sneezing.

Joe P. Hatchitt, district attorney for five South Texas counties.

Wednesday completed a 24-hour led by bleeding and sore gums.

The disease is highly contagilates be supplied with 143 least ates a "sucker" from his roll, are here for the public to view. Their amount of expenditures? We know here for the public to view. There are sold to mention, increases keep show here for the public to view. There are sold to mention, increases keep show here for the public to view. There are two Japanese girls in our classes. We also have a girl from Africa we have met people from so to mention, increases keep show here for the public to view. There are two Japanese girls in our classes. We are going over the top each fields of their chosen calling, it is jail sentence assessed after he told and finally by ulcers in the soft utensils that are not in use-yet true, but performing in the Texas in our Gym class, and there is a month here, increasing each month. District Judge George C. Wester- tissues. In acute form the disease they are in good repair and still Prison Rodeo is never thought to Freshman here from the West cute the case." Judge Westervelt fort. In extreme cases the infec- Would it not be a good plan to those who witness their death-derescinded a \$100 fine levied with tion may spread through the en- have these surplus cooking uten- fying feats in the mad scramble, be in Hico, we will be looking forthe jail sentence for contempt of tire system with very serious re- sils placed in a central location for the bull-dogging, the wild mare-

upheld a defense objection to re- sore gums or bad breath are due this plan would not solve the prob- ing exploits of daring and skill. marks the prosecutor made before to 'trench mouth', but at the first lem to its entirety, but it would indication of such symptoms-no help to the extent that many fammatter what the cause— a doctor liles would be better supplied and Pie Supper At Salem or dentist should be consulted could do a better job of feeding a proposal to merge Austin promptly and his advice and in- their families. College at Sherman and Trinity structions should be followed with university at Waxahachie was ap- the utmost care. Those who deproved Wednesday by one of the velop the disease must also take two Presbyterian synods which every precaution to keep from terest of national defense.

# Sacred Harp

Sacred Harp Singers will meet Texas, to participate in a Memorial Sacred Harp Singing. Dedications may be made by all leaders to any Federal Judge James C. Wilson deceased Sacred Harp Singer and

A special invitation is extended teeth extracted to evade selective tend and the general public has service. The 23-year-old Lipscomb a cordial invitation to attend and County youth, son of a natural- help us enjoy these old soul-

This memorial Singing is sponwalved a jury trial and was tried sored by the Sacred Harp Singers before Judge Wilson Tuesday. Gov- of this section for the benefit and

CONTRIBUTED.

While Texas has approximately 53 per cent of the Nation's oil reserves, it was able to market only 36 per cent of the total oil production of the Nation last year.

Chairman Marriner Eccles of the Federal Reserve board, pictured as he appeared before the house banking committee declaring that the U.S. cannot escape runaway inflation of the Nation last year.

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## For Britain All Roads Lead



Sawed-off shot guns and pistols confiscated by treasury department agents will be used to arm Great Britain's civilian defense units in case of Nazi invasion. Photo shows Ann Hagesteary with some of the weapons destined for England.

## **Problem Still** In Existence

By CARL P. EMMETT Rural Supervisor, Hamilton Co.

Although percentage of rejec tions of the draftees from Hamilton County is very gratifying compared to the National figures. there still remains a problem of malnutrition in our very midst.

Nutritionists, trying to work out ways to improve the eating habits of most of our families, believe "The soft tissues of the mouth that one essential aid is the appearance." require as careful watching as the tizing serving of food. Dinner I teeth, to keep them in a healthy much more likely to be a health condition," according to Dr. Geo. giving meal if it looks palatable when your family sits down to i "One of the more common dis- especially when you are trying to eases to which these soft tissues get the members to try something are subject is a germ disease new, some dish they are not ac-

called 'trench mouth' from the fact | At first thought, you may not as that it was very prevalent among sociate eating with National Desoldiers in crowded camps and fense, but this is one of ine best trenches during the World War, ways to prepare the human body disease when it affects the gums to which we are now being sab-

cannot provide the necessary cook- eye of the erstwhile heister, the

"The disease is highly contagi- articles be supplied with the least ates a "sucker" from his roll, are is painful and causes great discom- have some good use left in them. be a less dangerous occupation by Indies. the use of those that do not have milking, the bull riding, and their "Of course, not all bleeding or enough to cook with? Of course, other action-packed, bone-crack-

> Here is an open challenge to some good community leader to do something worthwhile in the in-

#### Inflation Warning



HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1941.

### To Prison Rodeo At Huntsville

tem's Rodeo makes its eleventh appearance. From town and cit from the wide-open spaces of great state, and from states nor west and east of Texas' far-flu borders, come eager rodeo enthus asts to witness a spectac in the annals of the great s west. The huge grandstands have been enlarged each accomodate the increasing audien ces are filled to capacity each Sur day in October. More than one hunlast year's performances.

believed.

Thrill-wise tenderfeet and calsed cowmen alike find that this 'Show of Shows," as it has been labeled by them, offers the ultimate in suspense and excitement in action that can be found no where but in a show of this kind In rapid fire thrills-in spills an galore-the Texas Prison Rodeo has no equal, and richly de serves its fame as the fastest and wildest show on earth.

With other picturesque figures of the early American scene, the proclaimed by the Honorable Coke cowpunchers and badmen of song and story have yielded to the leavening influence of a streamline The ten-gallon hat and sixgun have become only symbols of Texas. As a great army they will nothing. His letter follows: the necessity they actually were in move forward with one accord to the hectic days of the west.

But shed no tears for the de- that made America great. gunned cowboy! Sigh no nostalgic sighs for the lost glamour of the those great privileges you stress Golden West- Destry-and all his so loudly today - Freedom of ronies-rides again. He rides to Speech, Freedom of the Press, and the rodeo! And like the dust that its continuation will be perpeturaises from the arena floor, his culture, his polished veneer, vanishes in the air as he battles beasts tected for tomorrow. more vicious and ornery than any ever encountered in the prociac U. S. Government has been given round-ups of the Old West.

jewel that was the Old West des- and Bonds, so necessary now to tined never to fade, as its other our Defense Program. Won't you glories have done. This vigorous be a Minute Man of '41 and help off-spring of the old-time roundup us break this week of Nov. 3-11 has been dressed up and taken to with a big noise? Stress it in all town-and to America's heart, possible ways, contact your school throat and tonsils, in which case may be divided into several phases. has not gone to town-it is staged and means to get the news about. one of which is dollars and cents. inside the century-old white walls chase these health-giving and pre- rodeo fans who bring the town to

oughly cleaned, intoligh drinking for him. Contents of the letter: His draft questionaire!

oughly cleaned, intoligh drinking cannot provide the necessary cooking utensils to serve an appetizing meal if the food was supplied.

Now how can these necessary the contents of our time in town I am to represent with rail-Now, how can these necessary the 'con-man" as he deftly separ- classes,

ber 17, at 7:30.

The committee in charge says that the general public has a special invitation to be on hand, and that extra efforts will be made to

## DEFENSE QUIZ

Q. How many Defense Savings Stamps does it take to fill an album?

A. Seventy-five 25-cent stamps; seventy-five 50-cent stamps; seventy-five \$1 stamps; or fifteen \$5 stamps. The completed albums are immediately exchangeable for Defense Bonds (Series E) at your post office, or through your bank. Q. Who directs the National movement to sell Defense Savings

Stamps in retail stores? A. The Treasury's Retail Advisory Committee, of which Benjamin H. Namm, of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, is chairman. Officers of 13 other great national retail organizations comprise the committee.

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.

#### ou Mustn't Ask' Football Queen

Mr. Myron Taylor, the Presi-

Vatican, is besieged by newsmen upon his arrival from Rome, in

New York, by clipper plane. "You mustn't ask me that," he replied

to inquiries if he carried a message

November 3rd to 11th has been

The Spirit of '76 made possible

The Treasury Department of the

following letter:

from the Pope to F.D.R.

Defense Savings

**Bond and Stamp** 

Week Nov. 3-11

All roads lead to Huntsville in October as the Texas Prison Sysdred thousand avid fans attended

Many words have been written in describing the Texas Prison Rodeo. All the superlatives have long since been exhausted. But words have never adequately described this all-inmate Wild West extravaganza, which must be seen to be

The rodeo is one facet on the tion of the sale of Defense Stamps

bales of cotton were ginned in Hamilton County from the crop of The News Review has been re- 1941 prior to Oct. 1, 1941, as comquested to announce a pie supper pared with 4,226 bales for the crop to be held at Salem Friday, Octo- of 1940. Very respectfully,

VADA LOVELESS.

## 'Stacks Up' Well

"Until the 18th, when we plan to

PRISCILLA AND MILDRED."

Census report shows that 2046

Special Agent.

ward to seeing all the Hico people.

"Very truly.

COTTON GINNING REPORT



gest man in the army air corps,"
who gained his 385 pounds on
"army chow." Airplane cockpits are
small, but Stackwell plans on getting into the plane. The job would
be easier for Staff Sgt. W. Boyt,

### To Be Introduced At Game Tonight

been running in Hico High School for the past few days were anclass, was selected Football Queen | Christian University: and will serve as such throughout the present season. Patsy will be introduced to the

Results of the contest that has

start of the game. The selection was made in con- his string in 1943.

nection with a voting contest in The proper name, of course, is which a considerable amount of A. C. Odell. A shock of brick-colmoney was raised by soliciting ored hair has made him plain votes over town and in the school at a penny each.

Although he's been in Hico only a short time, the local agent of the M-K-T Railway Company displays a lot of enthusiasm and civic pride in the following letter. Stamp and Bond Week in all of and that the word stop, as in our 13.791 schools and colleges in Western Union telegrams, means

Hico, Tex., Oct. 15, 1941. revive the Spirit of '76-the Spirit Mr. R. L. Holford, Editor The Hico News Review.

The big excitement yesterday October 14th, was just this-

Pictures taken of the first truck load of cotton seed oil, transported from Hamilton, Texas, our good neighbor town, with Mr. Cavitt, contractor, to haul approximately 35 to 50 carloads, loading on M-K-T not yet known to me, as will ship underpinning. all directions. Let me say the very first car loaded (now ready to move) goes to Fresno, California, balance of cars on shipper's bill-

announce that Hico is coming up. and coming up fast. Business for knee on the same leg went down teeth; sometimes it affects the The solution to this preblem However, the Texas Prison Rodeo superintendents, and work out ways the M-K-T Railroad is increasing from a vicious block on a punt week by week. In Hico for the return. past four months, revenue has so It's likely that Billy's leg will improved that the agent has to lay never permit him to be a 60-min-State Administrator, awake nights trying to figure out ute man for a whole season,

> Pictures taken vesterday in Priscilla Rodgers and Mildred hauling the oil; our good friend, T. S. C. W., Denton, in case some very pleasant gentleman) waited of their friends want to write to two hours for time to take these them, seem to be enjoying their pictures, almost went to sleep in school work as evidenced by the the cab of the truck. We lost him and someone discovered him in the

"We have met people from so road service, and it's a pleasure

The little man that was therethat's the agent of the M-K-T in Hico: always snooping around for more business, something to make Hico spread out. The showing made by me, if known practically, would be surprising to some. But, believe me. Hico is back on the job now-and with your humble servant always on the job, he expects to try and hold it, just like that. What he can do for Hico is more than pleasant news. When it comes

around, he never misses. It's in the bag-ask the patrons. Your humble servant, FRANK HAGGARD,

Hico Agent, M-K-T R. R.

#### Eggs Are Stolen In Big Quantities As Prices Jump

fortune of a local man:

egg thefts. Seven hundred dozen eggs were day?" taken in two thefts early Wednesday, and knobknockers attempted to rob the safe at a large downtown poultry house.

About 500 dozen eggs were stolen rom a parked truck owned by J. B. Woodard of Hico, on South Beckley, near Twelfth, by sneak thieves, who cut the ropes holding he egg crates. Two hundred dozen eggs were

lost by the E. B. Foster Egg Company, 310 South Beckley, where burglars tore a screen from the rear of the building. Burglars entered the Texas

Poultry Company, 2112 Young Street, and attempted to rob the safe but apparently were frightened away before completing the job. They did take a radio and a

#### A. C. Odell to Get Big Chance In

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Amos Melton, sports writer on the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, devoted most of his column Tuesnounced Thursday. Patsy Pinson, day to the following discussion of representative of the Freshman a Hico boy now playing with Texas

#### New Star May Be Born

**Game Saturday** 

A new star may be born in the public at tonight's game with T. C. U.-Aggie game here Satur-Walnut Springs, it is announced. day. For unless the Purple coaches There will be no ceremonies other miss their guess by a mile, the than that she will kick off at the "Hico Kid" is gonna make a standout center before he finishes out

> "Red" to his mates, naturally. But A. C. or Red or "Hico Kid, young Mr. Odell has all the mak-

With broad shoulders, goal-post legs and powerful hands and arms, Red does 200 pounds. For such a large man, he has surprising speed.

Eager to learn, he's been a close student since he arrived here. To go along with all his physical equipment, Red has a true fighting heart. He loves the going rough. He can take it and dish it

#### May Have His Troubles

It is likely, of course, that Red will have his troubles at times this year. He's only a sophomore. In high school at Hico, he played both fullback and center. He was elect-Stevenson, Governor of the State He says he wants to show the ed an all-district back. Made a of Texas, as Defense Savings world that Hico means business, full-time center as a Wog, he imed an all-district back. Made a pressed his coaches even then with his ability and alertness.

But, of course, he hasn't played much college football and he's inexperienced. He may make some mistakes this year as do all sophomores. But we'll wager nobody will try harder, hit harder and

#### give more. Blackstone Will Be Out

Red gets his big chance this week because of Billy Blackstone's injury. It's most unfortunate that the fates didn't provide this great tracks at Hico, for various points boy from Hearne with planolike

Although he does 200 pounds, most of Billy's weight is concentrated above the waist line. His legs look thin and weak besides those of the other linemen. Last It is indeed a pleasure to me to year, one of those legs was broken. Up in Bloomington Saturday the

#### School Children Need Hot, Well **Balanced Meals**

daily routine is well established. the question of school lunches that "Here at T. S. C. W. Saturday is cab (said he was snoring). You may will be adequate and attractive and development are helped or

lined by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State

"The average school child needs from 10-12 hours of sleep each night. A tired child is a nervous, irritable child who finds it hard to concentrate. Does your child have a bedtime that is early enough to insure an adequate amount of

Teachers complain that many of

the children find it necessary to

eat part of their lunch in the

middle of the morning. A hungry

child does not make a good student. Does your child have an adequate breakfast before he leaves for school? "A hot food in the middle of the day prevents fatigue and stimulates the appetite. If there are no provisions for hot food at school. the teacher should place a jar of food brought by the child in a pan of water to be heated and served

at lunch time. Does your child

have an adequate lunch, one which includes a hot dish? "A well nourished body must have certain necessary foods ev-Thursdays Dallas News contained ery day, such as milk, fruits, vegthe following story about the mis- etables, whole grains, meat and Soaring prices were blamed child have an evening meal which supplements the other meals of eggs, and cod liver oil. Does your Carl Hansson of Dallas for recent the day and provides the balance of the food needed during the

#### THE WEATHER

The following report, submitted by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chronological Service of the Weather Bu reau of the U. S. Department of

Agriculture: High Low Proc. Day

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Oct.	8			.90	70	0.00	pt edy
Oct.	9			.90	68	0.00	clear
Det.	10			. 80	60	0.93	cloudy
Oct.	11			.78	59	0.00	pt cdy
Det.	12			. 85	60	0.00	clear
Oct.	13	4.1		. 87	67	0.00	clear
Det.	14			.88	68	0.00	clear

Total precipitation so far this

year, 44.42 inches.

# SAPPHIRES and DIAMONDS DONOTHY CRIDDLE TROWBRIDGE



If you told a friend you were engaged and borrowed an expensive diamond and sapphire ring to prove it, and of Hico visited in Glen Rose Sunthen lost the ring, what would you do about it? Would day with J. F. Akin and wife of you confess the whole story or would you brave it out

Peggy Horton stuck to her guns. She also stuck to her man. "Sapphires and Diamonds" is just such a story. You'll get some laughs out of the embarrassing situations that arise. Be sure to read this delightful love story.

CHAPTER II

SYNOPSIS Peggy Horton, working off her temper thocking balls about the golf course, thatters the windshield of a parked automobile. Harry Wilson, the owner, insists that she teil him what is wrong, the explains that she has written her chool roommate that she is engaged. Now the roommate is coming to visit her. Really Peggy is kept in such strict seclusion by her grandmother that she never meets any boys—and isn't en-gaged. Her sister, Maxine Trueheart, is a successful screen star. The young man insists that Peggy borrow the ring his fiancee has just returned and pretend is her engagement ring.

Peggy turned to walk up the road to the main entrance of Rosewood, but she had gone only a few feet when she heard the honk honk of an automobile horn behind her. Stepping quickly to the side of the road turned her head to see if it were Harry returning. A roadster which she did not recognize was slowing down and stopped beside her. She thought at first that the car was occupied solely by flashing teeth and a small moustache, so conscious was she of the engaging smile that met her upward glance. Then she realized that that was only part of a very sunburned face in which bright brown eyes were regarding her admiringly. And it all belonged to a man around twenb-five or six, she quickly judged. had a sudden vision of the fun it would be to go riding along an open road with a man like that. "I beg your pardon," he inter-

rupted her ridiculous thoughts. "But could you tell me where I could find the Horton place?" "The Horton place?" Peggy repeated in astonishment.

arth was he? 'Yes, Horton. Didn't you ever bear of them? Old family, large place, and I am sure it is around here some place. I thought maybe you could tell me just where."

"I can." Peggy was somewhat nettled at this brief summary of her family and home by a stranger. "This is the Horton place in here." "Is it really?" he asked raising

his eyebrows in surprise. "Now isn't that odd that I should have driven right to it?" He looked towards the house and gave a low whistle of delight. "It surely is a beauty, isn't it? That's what I call real Colonial. I'd like to just pick it up, as it is, and take it away with me. Thank you so much,' added as he settled himself behind the wheel and drove on.

Peggy watched him curiously. thinking of his surprise when she But instead of turning in at the gates, he drove on past them. Sudhalt and began to back. But he passed the gates, and only stopped when he had again reached her

"Could I give you a lift?" he asked. "I'm going as far as the town-what's its name?"

"Marshville is the name of the town," Peggy replied with dignity, "and I don't care for a ride."

"I'm sorry," he said. "I hope you don't think I was being rude or fresh? You don't look like a hitch-hiker, you know, but I just thought —well, good-by." He drove on

Peggy looked at his rear license late. It was a California license, some tourist, she decided, who had

She entered the grounds of her home through the large iron gates and walked up the long driveway bordered on both sides by old elm trees. In spite of Peggy's desire to be modern she loved this place which had been built by her great grandfather, with its old-fashioned and grandchildren of the Negroes who had belonged to the original owner of Rosewood. As she approached the house she looked at it with a smile. Harry was right. It would be a swell place for a party. The long wide hall running through the center with its hardwood floor waxed to a glass-like surface would be a perfect place to dance. Candle light gleaming on the old mahogany ure in the double parlors

should create romance for any girl. She stopped a moment as she looked at the house. She had been born here and had never really noticed it much before. It had al-ways been just "home." but looking at it now it struck her that it had taken generations to make Rosewood what it was. The silver which she used had been brought from England by her great-grand-father. Her ancestors whose pictures hung in the large high-ceilinged rooms had, after all, been real people who had dreamed, planned and achieved, that Roseood should be what it was now Furniture and books had not been



all bought at once by one person. They had been acquired by different people of different generations, and the place breathed now through that variety of tastes, harmonious in its completeness. There were ledgers in an old desk in the "of-fice"—a one-story room that formed an ell to one side of the house—that told how these men had planted and

The rose garden, which occupied the space that was formed by the angle between the house and the office, had always been the pride of the women of the Horton family. The beds were filled with plants that ranged from the simple oldfashioned roses to a few rare and costly ones. Each mistress of Rosewood had added her own individuality by making some minor changes which had enriched the friendliness, without detracting from the formal outlines of the gar-The first Mrs. Elliott Horton had planted the low box-hedge around three sides, thus insuring greater privacy for herself and

family. Then Gran's mother-in-law had built a latticed sum against the center of the hedge at the far end, with a path leading from it to the open end of the garden, near the house. It was Gran who had an opening cut in each side of the hedge, a path crossing from one opening to the other. In this way the garden was used more frequently than it would otherwise have been.

As children, Peggy and Maxine had run through the garden in-stead of through the house, and they had played hide-and-seek be-hind the hedge, so tall and thick Through the lattice of the summer house the entrance of Rosewood could be seen, and Peggy had often looked up from her school books when she studied there to imagine a knight on a white horse coming through the gates and up the sloping road that led to the house. That had been years ago, of course. Peggy smiled now at her youthful dreams.

She could not help loving this

place that was home As Peggy ran up the steps she saw through the open doorway a small but very spry old lady comng towards her down the hall. Her brown eyes were keen and she wore no glasses. She said she had her econd sight. The face was lined, ut they were lines of laughter, of derstanding, and of character that had developed in eighty years. Her skin was pale but of a delicate texture, like a lovely piece of old china. She wore, as always, a black silk dress made with a basque and a full gathered skirt. Over this she wore a dainty white embroidered apron. Her soft white hair was parted in the middle and drawn over her ears to a small knot at

the back of her neck, and she wore a fragile lace cap on her head. "Dinner is ready, Margaret," she said as Peggy entered. have you been doing? You are as mussed as you used to be at ten

years old. "I'm sorry, darling. I shan't be minute. I was just working off a lot of energy. Peggy leaned over to kiss the

wrinkled cheek. She rushed up the wide spiral stairway pulling off her sweater as she entered her own room. Clothes were never dropped on the floor nor on a handy chair or bed by any member of the Horton fam-ily. They were put in their proper places when they were taken off. It had become second nature to Peg-Hastily she opened a lower drawer and stuffed in the discarded sweater, pushing the drawer shut with her knee while she unfastened the skirt. The drawer stuck and she gave it a vigorous push. In a few minutes she descended to the dining room in a cool, crisp frock of yellow linen, the braids, freshly plaited, once more neatly coiled and in place.

The thick walls of the old house insured coolness in every room even on the hottest day, just as Aunt Jenny's delicious cooking insured a hearty appetite from everyone who ate at the old mahogany

"What time will you want William this afternoon, my dear?" Mrs. Horton asked. 'Oh, Gran, I don't need William.

I'll take the pony cart to meet Mrs. Horton had never ridden in an automobile, nor would she consent to own one, although that was Mrs. D. L. Hukel. one of the things for which Peggy

had been teasing her for several "There are one or two things I want to get while I am in town,' Peggy continued, "so I'll leave a little early. You had better bring the pony cart around right after

dinner, William," she addressed the ewhat aged Negro who was serving them. William had been just a little boy playing about the place when Mrs. Horton had come there as a bride He had become a stable boy when he was a little older. That was when there had been many more servants than there were at the

present time. Since then he had acquired other duties—houseman

and coachman among them. His loyalty to his "white folks" was like these parts. The never questioned. To him there W. H. Hyde estate. were no such "quality" living as the Hortons. His one sorrow was that he could not be in two places at one time-here to look after "Mis' Ma'y"-Mrs. Horton-and "Mis' Marg'ret," and at the same time be in that far away land of California to see about Miss Maxine. He frequently shook his woolly old head over the fact that the "purtiest" of the girls was

alone in some, to him, foreign coun-After dinner Peggy ran up to her room for her hat and the ring that was still in the pocket of her sweat-Opening the drawer she drew the handkerchief from the pocket and with nervous fingers untied the corner in which she had hidden the A gasp of dismay escaped The object that had stuck ring. when she was hurrying to close the and childre drawer had been Harry's ring, and

For a moment her knees gave way, and she sank to the floor to sit staring at the distorted emblem of love lying in her hand. It looked just like a broken engagement, she thought.

Hearing her grandmother's foot-steps in the hall, she jumped to her feet, and quickly closing the drawer, dropped the ring into her purse. "How pale you are, child," Mrs. Horton exclaimed as she entered and caught a glimpse of Peggy's face in the mirror. "I am afraid that you overdid this morning out in

that hot sun. Shall I get you a little blackberry cord'al?" Mrs. Horton would have been horrified at the thought of her granddaughter tasting a cocktail, but a little homemade blackberry cordial or egg-nog on Christmas mornings was different. Peggy shook her

"No, thank you, darling. I am really all right. Perhaps just a lit-tle excited at the thought of seeing Nancy again." Her mind was working rapidly. "I am going to run along now. Good-by for a little while. Be good!" she admonished. Kissing her grandmother good-by she hurried down the steps and out

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### Mt. Pleasant

This community was visited by one of those much too frequent rains again Tuesday night. We farmers would like to see several days of sunshine in order to finish gathering what little corn and cotton we still have in the fields and also get our grain sowed.

S. N. Akin, wife and son, Lloyd, also their son, N. N. Akin and wife Tahoka, Texas, at the Snyder Sanitarium for rheumatism.

Mrs. Sylvester Mingus and two sons, also Mrs. W. B. of Long Point spent a while Monday afternoon in the Buster Glenn home. Billie George Glenn who spent several weeks in California has

returned home. Mrs. Coyt Clark and daughter. Carola Jean, visited in the Roy Davis home Tuesday afternoon. Carroll Akin who is attending an aeronautical school in Dallas

and Sunday. A few from here attended the Baptist Workers Meeting at Agee

visited homefolks Saturday night

#### Salem

Mrs. W. C. Rogers

owing citizens in his Stephenville school bus Sunday to attend the Stephenville Monday. Scott, Charlie Farrell, Dalton Mcem; Buck Hubbard, Miss Wila Dean Suitts, Mr. and Mrs. Alva the Salem school house Stone and children, Gerald and night has been requested. Every-Nona, Mr. and Mrs. Ode Pendleton, eat. Mr. and Mrs. Norris O'Bryant and daughter and Mrs. Dalton McGee, all of Selden.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Mayfield of Duflau were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and children.

Mrs. Woodrow Walker of Dallas spent Monday visiting Miss Winnie Moore in the Salem school. Mr. John Lambert of Dallas was week-end guest of his family, Mrs. Lambert and children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and daughter, Tina, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Albright and children to Fort Worth to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. French guests in the L. J. Jordan home and Eldon Rogers.

Miss Winnie Moore accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bishop and children of Cedar Point to Brownwood Sunday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Conway. children spent Sunday in Stephen- mother, Mrs. L. P. Sutton, of Hico ville attending church and visiting

Mrs. Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Crist visited Sunday. friends in the Altman community after church Sunday.

Miss Loeta Roberson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Crintz Roberson the Dallas Fair Sunday. of Duffau to Hico Monday to atgrandmother, Mrs. Sutton. Mrs. S. P. Saffell went to Dal-

grandson. Hubert Waugh Jr., who past week. s in the Methodist Hospital there. She also visited a niece, Mrs. S. O. Waco were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Powell, and daughter, Delene, and Lem Weeks and son, Jack, Satur-Mr. Powell and Mrs. Hubert day night and Sunday.

Waugh Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barton and children have moved into this community from Duffau. We welcome them and hope they will; like these parts. They live on the

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Driver had is guests on Mrs. Driver's birthday Sunday Mrs. Em Vickrey, Mrs. Lida McMillan and daughter, Miss Pansy, and Mr. and Mrs. Roline ter, Martha Clarie, of Gatesville Forgy, all of Hico; Mr. and Mrs. spent Saturday with Mrs. Brown's Bert Dougherty of Duffau; Johnnie parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen. Driver of Camp Bowie; and Mrs. . C. Laney, Donald and Miss Nora Mae Driver. To continue the pirthday celebration, Mrs. W. D. Nelms, Mrs. W. M. Roberson and Mrs. T. A. Laney brought covered ishes and spread with her Mony. Everyone had an enjoyable

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman accompanied Mr. sad Mvs. Charlie Koonsman and children of Clair-ette to Iredell to visit in the home

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fewell. of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Koonsman

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giesecke and now the fragile platinum circle was bent. Oujte bent.

A Calcium Sulphurate Solution for relieving the discomforts of Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glesaul, and Miss Maxine Lampkin f Duffau, and Mrs. W. D. Nelms. Mr. Jim Montgomery of Dublin spent the week end in the home of

#### **Gas Protection**

- By -S. N. Akin



Edgar floover, FBI director looks over a dummy exhibit of the outfit which will be worn by English policemen in case of a gas attack. It is of oil cloth, including rubber boots. The efficer has walkie-talkie radio oct. and birds

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koonsman

and children Mr. and Mrs. K. Hunter entertained several young lady friends of their daughter, Miss Oleta's, Lila, at Mineral Wells Sunday. birthday Saturday evening. Punch and cake were served and everyone

had an enjoyable time. Messrs. W. C. Rogers and John

Mrs. W. D. Nelms visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fallin tended the State Fair at Dallas and children at Duffau and at- Sunday. tended church there.

Announcement of a pie supper at one come and bring a pie, buy and

#### Duffau

Mrs. W. A. Deskin

Mrs. Inez Shannon and baby o Chalk Mountain visited Mrs. W. C. Fouts Wednesday afternoon.

Bob Deskin of Floydada spent from Saturday until Monday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knight and

daughter of Fort Worth were Saturday night and Sunday.

G. O. Bowie of Fort Worth visited his family Sunday.

Mrs. Crinty Roberson and Mrs. Alva Deskin and Maxie Juan at-Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hunter and tended the funeral of their grand-Tuesday morning.

Alva and Bob Deskin visited Ben Thornton of Chalk Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fouts and son, John B., also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawrence of Iredell attended Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Arnold and

tend the funeral of Mrs. Roberson's Ruby Inez visited relatives at Bluffdale Sunday. H. N. Anderson of Spearman vislas Saturday to see her little ited his family a few days the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McNeill of

## Falls Creek

Lula Mae Coston

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan and son visited Mrs. S. J. Tennison of Clifton Sunday

Mrs. Robert Brown and daugh-Mrs. E. G. Coward of Cameron is spending a while with Mrs. W. W. Foust.

Those visiting in the Grady Coson home Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger and daughter, Angie, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coston of Hamilton, Mr. R. J. Russell and Miss Jewell Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen were

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#### Clairette

— By — Nila Marie Alexander

Rev. Clifton Mills filled his regular appointment here Sunday night.

Several from this community attended the singing convention at Cottonwood Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert of

Dallas spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin and

Leona, in Dallas Saturday and Those visiting Mrs. S. O. Durham and John East Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Trice and Shuler, and Buck and Bullet East,

all of Bunyan. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Birdsong and children of Hamilton spent Sun-

day with Mrs. E. J. Ray and fam-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Golightly and

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Partain of Granbury spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Harvey. Mrs. Partain remained for a week's

visit. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Partain and Ford, Mrs. A. L. Ford, Mrs. Bess little daughter, Sandra Sue, left Warren, Mrs. S. W. Everett, Mrs. for Fort Worth Monday where Mr. Partain is attending school.

at a party at their home in honor children visited their daughter, trey, Mrs. Sallie Dawson of Anson, spent the week end here with his Glenna Maude Russell, and the

mother, Mrs. E. J. Ray. R. M. Alexander spent the week Laney made a business trip to end in Waco visiting his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alexander. Tull Havens and H. L. Self at-

> Vernon Suitt of Camp Bowie MISERY OF at Brownwood is here visiting rel-Friday atives this week.

Nila Marie Alexander spent Monday with Mrs. Olive Stone and daughter, Nona, of Stephenville.

#### HELPING HAND CLASS HAS PARTY TUESDAY

The Helping Hand Class of the Methodist Sunday School had its party Tuesday night, when the members were entertained by Mrs. Annie Waggoner, Mrs. George Stringer, and Mrs. John Haines.

This was the last meeting of the year, so it was time to elect officers. The following were elected: Miss Florence Chenault, president: Mrs. Roy French, vice-president; daughter, Retta, visited their two Mrs. W. M. Ross, secretary; Bess daughters and sisters, Juanita and Warren, treasurer; Mrs. Ed Ford, chairman of the food committee: Mrs. B. B. Gamble, chairman of the flower committee; and Mrs. Opal Sites, reporter.

After the business was all seen after Glenna Maude Russell entertained with readings and piano numbers, after which a delicious refreshment course of sandwiches, family and Mrs. John East at- individual potato pies, olives, date tended the State Fair at Dallas loaf candy, and punch was served to the following: Mrs. Lusk Randals, Mrs. E. H. Persons, Mrs. J. B. Russell, Mrs. B. B. Gamble, Mrs. J. C. Barrow, Mrs. G. M. Barrow, Mrs. V. N. Meador, Mrs. Roy French, Mrs. Opal Sites, Mrs. Ed Tom Munnerlyn, Mrs. John Lackey Mrs. Wm. Ross, Mrs. J. D. Jones Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard and Mrs. Carrie Malone, Mrs. Will Au-Mrs. Floyd W. Thrash, Miss Flor-E. J. Ray Jr. of Brownwood ence Chenault, Miss Mayme Jones, hostesses

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#### CLUBS

Press Club The Press club met Monday at Activity Period. The house was called to order by the president and the roll checked. There were two absent. The rest of the period

getting the news together. At the Wednesday meeting everyone was required to write about favorite color: yellow; turned in to Miss Rape and we characteristic: plan to discuss them at our next pretty lips and that tooth paste although she has trouble keeping of the picture.

was spent in writing up news and

Home Economics The Home Ec. girls have been

and how to take care of them. The second year girls have been bookkeeping; studying luncheons and what we shall have for dinner. They have ketball. also been studying how to select silver and what kind of silver to

Our club is going to have a "serious initiation and all of our Home Ec. club officers will be elected

The first year girls have also been studying how to save time

Drum Corps Performs at Dallas The drum corps felt quite honored in getting to go to the Dallas State Fair and perform at the Cot-

each was in his place and ready ject: English; most outstanding to perform. The drum corps did characteristic: ability to keep Mary Louise Edwards, making a turned home Wednesday night. splendid and Hico is proud of mouth shut in class.

The most exciting thing about the trip was getting to see Kay Kyser and Ginny Simms. Ginny sang "The Eyes of Texas" and evervone joined in on the chorus.

we hope they will be able to make McKenzie, Billy McKenzie, Charles porter, Elsle Lee-Parks. many more profitable trips.

#### GENERAL HAPPENINGS

Station HHS came on the air with an announcement by Ima Bowden quarter Ramey went into the game mels. She introduced "Dr. I. Q." ball and on the fourth down kicked the lovely Margaret Bankhead. The out and the kick was good for 76 We have elected our class concerning those delicious cara-"Doctor" introduced her assistants | yards. Weatherford made a touch- ficers. They are as follows: Presi- cousin and nephew, Robert Royce on the floor, all members of the down in the first quarter. dramatics club. The questions followed, rewarded by so many caramels in case of a right answer. or anonymous clang of the old gong. The questions were con-One of the most obvious questions was, "Who does this describe-tall, dark and hansome?" Harold Todd's instant response was, "Mr. Levi-Of course this was right and Harold got nineteen caramels.

Facts and Features

If there's anything the student it was ruled on the twenty yard body doesn't know about Gracie, line. Hico again kicked out on the awaiting the outcome of the Footlast Saturday. just consult Dr. I. Q. and maybe fourth down for 25 yards. At this ball Queen Race on Thursday. We

you can get more information, point was the half with the score though I doubt it after the I. Q. still standing 25 to 0 in Weatherprogram last Friday in Chapel. An ex-senior visited in Hico Sun-

was Quata Burden of Dallas. In the last meeting of the F. F.

in a Green Plymouth early Sunday morning. Ask Dr. I. Q.

MEET THE SENIORS

Girls

BETTY JO ANDERSON

IMA BOWDEN Nickname, "Lily"; principal in-terest, hair; favorite color, blue; favorite subject, none; most out- nut Springs which is to be played

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favorite color: pink; favorite subject: civics; most outstanding characteristic: dancing, to make some man a good wife.

PANSY McMILLAN or: green; favorite subject: none; outstanding characteristic red hair.

DOROTHY ROSS Nickname: "Dot"; principal interest; football boys and Dallas; favorite subject: civics; most outstanding characteristic: ability to always have a feller and to be pop-

GRACE HOLTON Nickname: "Vivian"; principal interest: A. C. Odell and T. C. U .; turned up nose,

giving reports on smaller children interest: Stephenville boys; favor- and Duchess again this year. Fun ite color: red;; favorite subject: will be had by all. Everyone is in characteristic: ability to play bas- October 31.

grin with beautiful teeth.

RITA GANDY Nickname: "Rit"; principal interest: Camp Joy; favorite color: green; favorite subject: bookkeeping; most outstanding characterisbeing jolly.

GOLDIE HENDRIX Nickname: "Skeeter"; principal secretary, Ruby Massingill, interest: Hall Hotel; favorite color: red; favorite subject: algebra; most outstanding characteristic getting people told.

DOROTHY LAND Principal interest: studying; fa-When their time came to march, vorite color; blue; favorite sub-

#### FOOTBALL

Weatherford 37, Hico 0

French, Steve Lewis, Owen Welborn and Milborn Knudson.

All radio quiz fans should have been present last Friday morning at the Dramatic Club's "Dr. I. Q."

run for a first down. There were, three substitutes for Hico. They were Walter Ramey. Moody Ross and Maynard Marshall, In the first for Wren. Hico had recovered the school has started. We are pro- Perkins, Willie Mae, Elna Fay, and

made a gain of 7 yards. Hico again Clonch; room mother, Mrs. Slater. til Friday. kicked on the fourth down. Weatherford made another touchdown. cerned with school teachers, the school board, students, history, etc.

making the score 12 to 0. Hico then received the ball on the 3 yard line, to the mothers and fathers of the school board, students, history, etc.

Gracie and Dot were really in an made another touchdown and made uproar when they found out that the extra point, making the score a certain T. C. U. boy was hurt 25 to 0. On the kick, White caught the ball behind the goal line and

ford's favor. day and Monday of this week. She Hico received the ball and it was following conclusion: caught by Steve Lewis for 1 yd. The ball on the next down was in- knows not is a freshman. utes. He replied, "I haven't a therford, French caught the ball more asked if he was keeping the min- touchdown. On the kick from Wea-Who was the junior girl we saw Hico had to kick out again and the that he knows is a junior. ball was killed on the 46 yard line. Hico received a kick from Weatherford and the ball was killed on the 17 yard line. Hico kicked to Weatherford and then recovered Weatherford's ball on the 26-yard line. Weatherford recovered the ball from Hico on a pass and made Nickname, "Ike"; Principal In- a touchdown. Weatherford recovterest, table tennis; favorite color, ered the ball after kicking to Hico red; favorite subject, civics; most and the game ended with Weatheroutstanding characteristic, twirl a baton, capture F. F. A. boys' tal of 10 yards in penalties and Weatherford, 40. Weatherford had 11 first downs and Hico had 1.

> Walnut Springs vs. Hico Our next game is that with Wal-

### "THE FAIRIES"

Editors: Joylette Abel and Wilma Dean Mason

Senior News

follows: President, Ray Arrant; vice-president, Barbara Jones; secretary, Joylette Abel; treasurer, Principal interest, office work; Leona Simpson; editors, Wilma Goldia Hendrix favorite color, blue: favorite sub- Dean Mason and Joylette Abel; reporter, Myrtle Duncan; sponsor, Mr. Lester Grisham; stand managers, Wilma Dean Mason and Carl Ray Sellers.

> We have started this last year Nickname, "Joy": principal in-terest: boys, basketball and tennis; cers for our class. There are only ten students in our Senior class. but we have a jolly little bunch.

Hallowe'en will soon be here and bring all the spooks. We have elected Joylette Abel and Ray Arrant for our duchess to run for

Juniors

their class officers with Winnie jack o' lanterns. Martin president, George Glynn vice-president, Maudie B. Whittaker secretary-treasurer, and Lola Mae Todd reporter.

is a fine girl, and we all like Abel for her escort. Winnie Martin.

a class party or picnic. These were subject: civics; most outstanding English teacher. She is a smart mothers present at the last mothus quiet sometimes.

ANNA LEE HOUSTON lowe'en and to having a grand unusual first grade class. There Nickname: "Annar"; principal time. We are going to have Duke are no boys in the first grade. most outstanding vited to come to our Carnival

All the Ninth Grade are proud to be back in school. We have elected Hoover: vice-president, Nelda Joy ther, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby, Cunningham; secretary, Mary Al- and Homer. ice Jackson; and corresponding Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham and

room for the Hallowe'en Carnival son, Frankie, of Hearne. are Patsy Ann Hoover and Frank Gordon Calder of Camp Bowie

Scphomores

be back together once more.

lumbus; president, Jimmy Ruth Carlton Sunday. yser and Ginny Simms. Ginny ing "The Eyes of Texas" and everyone joined in on the chorus.

Everyone had a grand time and Currie Polk, Worth Wren, Junior Everyone had a grand time and Currie Polk, Worth Wren, Junior Charles Richardson: vice-president, Elsie Lee Parks; boys' reporter, R. T. Simpson; girls' results and his niece, Pansy Bolton, Wed-Thompson: secretary and treas-

Our class is planning on a good nesday night. time Hallowe'en. Our booth will be On starting the game Hico in the Science room. We elected kicked to Weatherford. Weather- Mary Louise Edwards duchess and

We have elected our class of to attend the funeral of the

dent. Louise Parks; vice-president, Kincannon, who died in a Lubbock on the kickoff from Weatherford. Edmondson; treasurer. Robert But the funeral was not held un-

making about a yard.

Weatherford recovered the ball from Hico and made another touchdown in the third quarter. Odell received the ball on the kickoff from Weatherford, making 15 yards. Hico had to kick out on the fourth down and Weatherford made another touchdown and Weatherford made another touchdown and weatherford made another touchdown and made another touchdown an

CLASS NEWS

Freshmen

We have been in high school six weeks now and after great thought In the second half of the game and meditation have come to the He who knows not and knows he

A. chapter the new secretary was tercepted by Weatherford for a he who knows not and knows a tercepted by Weatherford for a not that he knows not is a sopho-He who knows not and knows He who knows and knows not

He who knows and knows that he knows is a senior



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Fifth and Sixth Grades We elected our Duke and of their many friends. Duchess. The Duke is Chapman

Coker and the Duchess is Vera

Lee Davis. We were playing football Wed-Gene's jaw was swelled up. news next week.

Third and Fourth Grades We have elected our officers John Barbee was elected presiden Milton Clark reporter, Weldon Parks secretary-treasurer. room mothers we elected Mrs. (

C. Parks and Mrs. Grady Ander

Our room elected Mary Kath Nickname: "Irene"; principal in-terest: picture show; favorite col-Carnival. Want to vote? Just a the Hallowe'en Carnival Queen Terry Thompson will be her Halowe'en and have been de The Eleventh Grade elected ing our room with black cats and

First and Second Grades

Our room is very pretty with all the Hallowe'en decorations. For We have one new student this our candidates for the King and year. We are very glad to have her. Queen we elected Barbara Audeen She lives at Lanham. We think she Clark for the Duchess and Thomas

We won a large picture for our Miss Jessie Neal is our new class room by having the most teacher and we all like her fine, ers' club meeting. We are proud

We have eighteen boys and girls We are looking forward to Hal- in our room. But we have a very

#### Altman

Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

our class officers and they are as Stephenville spent the week end follows: President, Patsy Ann here visiting her parents and bro

Pansy had as their guests Sunday The Duke and Duchess from our Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborn and

spent the week end with home

We Sophomores are all glad to her aunts, Mrs. Frank Osborn at Hearne and Mrs. L. C. Vaughan at Our class has one new student. Yoakum, the past two months re-Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgom

Last week we elected our spon-sor and officers: Sponsor, Mr. Co-A. L. Montgomery and sons near

Gordon

Mrs. Ella Newton Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priddy and son, Tom Frank, were here Thurs We are all very happy that day night. They and Mrs. W. I Ruth went to Glen Rose Thursda

Thursday when the death of Mr

We wish to have our room mother He had an operation for appendicitis a few days ago. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Sawyer. The relatives have the sympathy

Mrs. W. D. Perkins received word Thursday of the death of Robert Royce Kincannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kincannon nesday and Gene Glenn and Texle He was in the Lubbock Hospital. Dell Allison ran together, but the his death being caused from blood next day they were back in school. polsoning from a nail wound in Texie said her hips were sore, and his foot. He was ten years old and a very pleasant, lovable child. His Be looking for the Sixth Grade parents formerly lived in this community and have many friends here who were made very sad to hear this sad news. Each and every one extends heartfelt sympathy to the family and all the rela-

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ABOVE IN HULLABALOO

The Labor Racketeer

tore the racketeer labor leader gets thrown right out of the back door onto his ear. The public, the government, labor and respectable lagentlemen who ran them became leval Americans over night to lovel Americans over night to love the lovel Americans of our citizens.

or leaders, are arriving at the indignation saturation point. As long
as the unfair, contract-ignoring,
butlaw strikes were against "capiing again—and strangely enough in
those industries which

cal," or were inter-union rows, the country stood for it because, generally speaking, the principal suf-

erers were a few capitalists and a that many ships carrying arms,

few thousand poor workers who were not in a position to defend themselves against the depredations of the gangsters who lead to the workers who food and clothing to our soldiers in the workers who lead to the workers who lead to the workers who lead to the workers who were not in a position to defend the workers who lead to the workers who

and our government used its head and instituted the so-called rearmanent program on the theory that if the sun which other citizens enjoy.

a fire is raging in the neighborhood tis good logic to get out the hose. Almost from the very day we began to protect ourselves against eventualities — the most uncalled for, inexcusable and unexplainable members of labor unions in this country and there are 120,000,000.

strikes started to become a habit country and there are 120,000,000 of

in various industries whose outputs the rest of us.
were essential to defense. If you The workers themselves will

manufactured soap or dress goods doubtless soon revolt against these

or baseball bats, you were, strange- gangsters who were born in someenough, left in peace.

Very soon it became obvious that one else's country and are now trying to run ours. The worker is the

nany of these strikes were engi- greatest sufferer, and he knows it,

neered by Communists under oriers from Germany's ally Russia,
and the flagrant and open contempt
of the American people by the Red
eaders of these strikes, began to
seep in between the flesh and the

government stepped in.

Nearly every thinking man and

It probably won't be long now be- | epidermis of our citizens.

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Hico, Tex., Friday, Oct. 21, 1941.

## A NICE PLACE TO LIVE

"What am I angry about this

That is probably the question most editors ask themselves when they sit down to think about a good subject for an editorial.

It is usually easier to criticise than it is to praise. We can think about what we don't like about Washington. We can think about the money that is wasted in politics, the crockedness in our political machines, the attitude of various officials toward war-and anyone of those subjects makes good material for an editorial.

But maybe we ought to do a little more Pollyanna type of thinking. Maybe instead of thinking of mistakes which have been made by every young miss who likes newour President or our Congressman or our town officials—we ought to nitely new—and you can see for spend a little more time thinking yourself how pretty. Can't you also about the good things they have imagine how flattering the snug, wide, dramatic waistband is-how

For in spite of mistakes we can how demure the low, square neckferret out all along the line, Am- line? erica somehow continues to be a Pattern No. 8992 is designed in pretty nice place to live. We may sizes 12 to 20. Size 14 requires with be in debt up to our ears and we short sleeves, 41/2 yards 35-inch mamay not have a lot of the things terial we think we should have-but we do continue to have our liberty. freedom to do as we please, opportunities galore and a thou and one other things which the people in the rest of the world are green with envy.

A certain amount of criticism is a healthy thing. But often both editors and readers get into such a critical state of mind that it begins to make them sour. When we begin to feel that way it's time to take a few moments off to recit the things we have to be thankfu for. And when we do that the things we have been criticising no matter how justified our criticism may be, often fade into insignificance.

#### WAR IN NEW YORK

Now that the World Series baseball battle is over. New Yorkers can go back to war again.

There is no doubt, from all reports, that New York is the mos! war-minded city in America-but not so much so that they let the German-British skirmish take precedence over the itanic affair between the Yankees and the Dodg

It is a healthy sign that New Yorkers still can show such enthusiasm over a game. We often think of the people in our nation's biggest city as being too concerned with dollars and intrigue and sophistication to waste any enthusiasm on such minor matters as baseball. But everyone who saw bursts. The ill effects of family the games reports that the fervor arguments at the dinner table, of displayed at the Yankee stadium and at Ebbetts Field in Brooklyn. even surpassed the mad celebration which took place in New York when the Armistice was signed.

It was probably a relief to New Yorkers to see baseball instead of war in the headlines of their newspapers. But it must have been process and the right way of eat-discouraging to Adolf Hitler to ing is as important to the mainhear that Americans, when really worked up over even such a thing as baseball, still show that same fervor, that same mad enthusiasm which played such a major role in bringing Germany to terms in 1918.

It is hard for a nation regimented as Germany is to realize that spontaneity still exists in our part of the world. But, because of Germany's experience in the last war. it shouldn't be hard for them to realize that such undictated natural enthusiasm, if let loose in war, would even today compensate for an enormous number of tanks and planes operated by coldblooded goose-steppers.

Germany had better be careful or some smart British propaganda ble, however, is neither the time nor agent will start a rumor in Brooklyn that Hitler insulted the Dodgers. That would mean wareven if Brooklyn had to fight





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#### Indigestion May Be Caused by Nervousness

Nervous indigestion is a widespread American plague, and there has always seemed to be a question as to whether the indigestion is caused by nervousness or the nervousness is caused by indigestion. Very frequently digestive upsets can be directly traced to undue nervousness and emotional carrying a business disagreement home instead of leaving it at the office, of concentrating on the troubles that may present themselves tomorrow rather than on the pleasantness of a family meal, will be evidenced long after the subject has

been forgotten Digestion is a very complicated tenance of natural health as eating of the right kind of food. Mental disturbances have a very marked effect on the functions of the digestive system, through the medium of the nervous system. In other words, the process of digestion is considerably influenced by

the state of the mind. Make your meal time a pleasant and relaxing period in your day. When the family assembles for dinner, arrange to spend that hour enjoying your food and indulging in light and cheerful conversation. There is a time and a place for you to scold Junior because he didn't put his playthings away, for discussing your financial worries, or for showing your displeasure with world politics. The dinner tathe place for any of these things. If you will keep your mind and conversation sweet, you will be in far less danger of developing a sour

## Reports From the Louisiana War Games



President Roosevelt's efforts to create a more sympathetic feeling in this country toward Russia, making it seem that Russia's anti-religious reputation is exaggerated, seems temporarily to have fizzled, although it may yet produce the results he sought.

His statements indicating that Russia does have a form of reli-gious freedom, in which he pointed out that the Russian constitution provides for freedom of worship, was met by resounding criticism on all sides. Leaders of practically all religious groups loudly attacked this stand, pointing out that the Communist government was a no-torious enemy of religion.

But the President's later move, aimed at persuading Russia to take definite steps toward religious freedom, was hailed by some of the same religious leaders as a move which might lead toward a more tolerant attitude toward religion by the Russian government. It at least resulted in an immediate statement by S. A. Lozovsky, official spokes-man for the Russian government, in which he reaffirmed Soviet relius freedom and said that the Soviet government lives up to Article 124 of its constitution, which reads:

"To insure to citizens freedom of conscience, the church in U.S.S.R. is separated from the state and the school from the church. Freedom to perform religious rites and freedom of anti-religious propa-ganda is recognized fo all citizens."

It is expected that, while Mr. Lozovskys' statement did not say that Soviet government change its attitude toward religion, the mere re-affirmation of this part of its constitution would tend toward curbing the "Godless propa-ganda" which has been spread by the Communist government ever since the Revolution

President Roosevelt believes it is imperative for us to give aid to Russia in its fight against Hitler, but is in the difficult position of asking the American people to help a nation which most of us have condered an enemy of all the things e stand for. Any concessions toard religious freedom in Russia would make it easier to get our peo-ple to support greater aid to Russia. Such aid will be sought in con-junction with the new \$5,585,000,000 ease-lend measure which the President is backing and which congress is expected to pass, although conhelp Russia is expected in both uses of congress.

Congress is ready to take quick that social security will be broadaction on revision of our neutrality ened rather than curbed while the law, following the sinking of more war is in progress.

ama registry. A poll of the senate, although not conclusive since a large number of senators were non-committal, indicates that a small majority favors either scrapping of the act or revising it to permit arming of our merchant ships.

Government officials are taking the attitude that the sinking of more ships, although under Panama registry, has aroused public opinion to the point where the majority of peo-ple favor modification of the neutrality act. This attitude also is backed by recent Gallup polls of public opinion. In one recent poll, 70 per cent of the people questioned said that they considered the defeat of Hitler more important than keeping this country at peace.
The actual cost of our defense

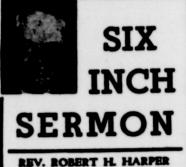
program changes so quickly that it is impossible to figure it very far ahead, but a recent estimate of de-fense and lend-lease expenditures for 1942, made by Harold D. Smith, director of the bureau of the budget, says that it will amount to about \$18,000,000,000 in 1942, which is over seven billions more than was esti-God. mated when the 1942 budget was an-

Mr. Smith attributes this increased estimate to speeding up of production and to higher costs of materials. He predicts that by next June we will be spending two bil-

lions a month on armaments.

Mr. Smith also pointed out that all appropriations made or pending in congress for rearmament and allies, have now reached a total of \$60,000,000,000. Last January, total appropriations for these purposes amounted to \$28,480,000,-000, which shows that this year appropriations will total over 31 addinal billions. The total expenditure of 60 billions so far planned, amounts to an expenditure of about \$450 for every man, woman and child in the United States. In addition to the tremendous

problems of war, defense and billion dollar appropriations, Presi-dent Roosevelt is also working on greater social security for American people following the war. He has approved the proposal of the social security board for an allinclusive social security system to combine old age insurance, unemployment insurance, survivors insurance, etc., all under one head. And his plan calls for an extension of benefits which would create an additional purchasing power of five billion dollars after the war. is expected to pass, although considerable opposition to permitting much of this fund to be used to state social security laws, is expected to take some time in getting through congress, but it indicates



The Holy Spirit Our Helper. Lesson for October 19: John 3: 5-8; Acts 1: 8; Romans 8: 26-28; Galatians 5: 22-26.

When others had failed, with all the enginery at their command, to raise an object from the bottom of a deep estuary, an old man had the object lashed to a scow on the river and waited for the tide to rise. For behind the tide was the boundless power of the great ocean. Let us link ourselves to the power of

in the kingdom. He promotes the conversion of men. If we would depend upon Him, instead of our own plans and expedients, the church would have genuine revivals

The second chapter of Acts explains the mighty activity of the disciples and their success in turning "the world upside down." Even as in the upper room, the promise of the Spirit is ours today. what the Spirit will do for the church-Romans 8: 26-28.

In their blessings-to those who bear them and to those who receive -these fruits may remind us of the trees John saw in the celestial city, with leaves for the healing of the

The Almighty Being has been revealed as God going before us, as God with us, and God in us. We are living in the last great era in which God would dwell in us. We cannot think of any better relation we may sustain to God than that of His indwelling. Then let us open our hearts to the Indwelling Spirit, and live and serve in and by his presence.

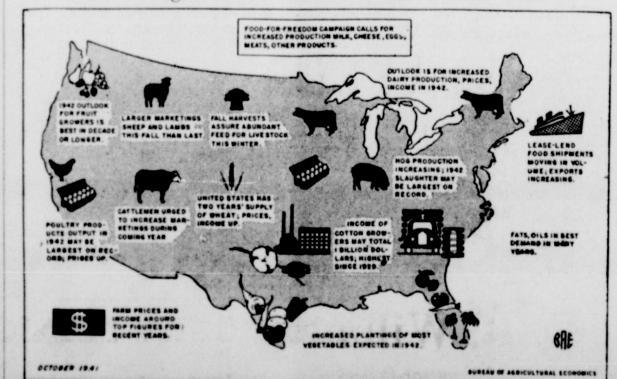
Stow Down of Sun Down ! SIX out of every TEN Traffic fatalities Happen After Dark !!

Golden Text: Romans 8:14.

The Holy Spirit has many offices

Consider the fruits of the Spirit.

#### Nation's Agricultural Situation Looks Like This —



Here is the current picture of the U.S. farmers' prospects and problems as released by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture for the month of October.

Food for the Conquered Nations? With the approach of winter hu- peoples to hunger in order to pre-

mane Americans are beginning to went any additional food reaching wonder, and to worry, about food conditions soon to face the cold and hungry victims of Germany's ruthless invasions. There has been recent agitation in congress upon this subject.

The history of this unhappy condition is well known. The German taking what we might send would obviously be to starve the con-

of the unions.

Then the war in Europe started

authorities for the purpose of feed-ing their own people and their own armies, have taken essential food twofold: we would instantly stop all from the conquered territory to such an extent that, by some reports, the health of the peoples affected will be injured for several consequences. renerations to come.

It does no good to revile the Gerthat the privations of this coming generations to come.

man government, and it is doubt- winter may drive the desperate conful if any agreement could be reached whereby it would consent to return any appreciable quantity of the commandeered food. It has food there is. Would they not inbeen said in this connection, that the German authorities are actually taking more than they need and are returning driblets here and there in order to make their victims believe that they, the Germans, are better that they, the Germans, are better that they the great assured of one certainty of the commandered food. It has food there is, would they not into the commander is would they not into the commander in the commander is would they not into the commander in the commander is would they not into the commander in the commander is would they not into the commander in the commander in the commander is would they not into the commander in the commande that they, the Germans, are befriending them while Britain and
America are allowing them to
starve for fear Britain may lose
some slight tactical advantage over
that they, the Germans, are betainty: Germany is going to make
the most of the emotional appeal in
this situation and we and the Britis must use our brains if we are Germany.

this war is over.

and America to allow the conquered make those allies.

going to defeat their purpose. Our If this report is true then the actions in the past-such as feeding matter takes on a significance for us | Belgium during and after World other than solely humane. For the War I, may account to large extent faith and friendship of Norway, for that nation's alliance in World Denmark, Belgium, Greece, France War II. There is peace to come-and Holland is essential to Britain and there are other wars. America and America both now and after and Britain cannot combat the balance of the world forever. We must And so, aside from the humane have allies who know they can destandpoint, the question stands: Is pend upon us when they are it more advantageous to Britain "down." NOW may be the time to



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#### NEWS QUIZ

1. Casimir Pulaski is the name of (a) the conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra; (b) a Polish hero who gave his life in the American Revolutionary war; (c) the exiled premier of Poland.

2. The command, "You m fire when you are ready, Gridley," was issued by (a) Lord Nelson at the battle of Trafalgar; (b) Secretary of the Navy Knox at the American Legion conven-tion; (c) Admiral Dewey at the battle of Manila Bay. 3. The first World war cost the

United States about (a) \$130,-000,000; (b) \$30,000,000,000; (c) \$3,000,000,000; (c)

ANSWERS TO NEWS QUIZ l. (b) is correct.

2. (c) is correct. 3. (b) is correct.

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COMING EVENTS Oct. 27 - Reginning of Accident Prevention week, spon sored by the American Red

Oct. 28 Fifty fifth annie reary of the dedication of the Scattee of Liberty.

Oct. 31 - Halloween.

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Mrs. Cleo Elkins of Dallas spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Diltz.

Mrs. Grady Hooper and Mrs Bernard Ogle spent Monday in

were business visitors in Fort the of Stephenville. Worth Tuesday.

Fort Worth Tuesday.

Miss Ruby Rodgers and Miss C. B. Segrest. Annie Pierson left Sunday for Dallas to visit with relatives.

Mrs. J. H. McNeil of Waco spent Sunday here with her father, J. J.

Miss Sarah Chaney visited several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chaney at Duffau.

Mrs. E. J. Parker spent several days this week with her sister Mrs. R. A. French, at Iredell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton and children of Pecos are here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randals.

Mrs. C. W. Shelton left Tuesday Wall, and Mr. Wall.

Mrs. Mary Lancaster of Fort home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wood-

Wysong Graves, who has been working in Brownwood, returned home Wednesday upon the completion of his work there.

Ray Ridenhower of Junction spent the first of the week here with his mother, Mrs. E. K. Riden-

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Blevens of Mineral Wells spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins, and sister, Elva.

F. M. Mingus and L. A. Powledge iting relatives and attending the

ter, Mamye Louise, and Mrs. Ty-came up also to be with her daughter. The initial. The address required ter, Wynell Trantham, who has is the residence address, not a in Oklahoma with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Holladay and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Austin visited with her father. W. Wall, and sisters, Mrs. W. E. Petty and Annie Mae Wall.

ing South Texas State Teachers Marvin Marshall, for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse Ross and daughter, Mrs. John Rusk, Miss Mayo Hollis and Moody Ross spent Sunday in Dallas visiting rela-

Mrs. J. R. McMillan and daughters. Pansy and Mrs. Roline Forgy. spent Monday in Graford where they visited another daughter, Mrs. Ira Scudder.

Mrs. H. D. Burden and little Together with friends and rela-Mrs. W. L. Malone, and sister,

Mrs. J. W. Jordan.

FALL KODAK **PICTURES** 

Get out in the woods these pretty Fall days and get some pictures at this pleasant season of the

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Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough son, Jimmie, and Mrs. T. U. Lit-

Misses Thoma Rodgers and daughters of Dallas were visitors Jewel Shelton were visitors in over the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth.

> from Saturday until Wednesday to Matador to go into the Army Friday, October 17.

Jackie Weisenhunt, who is attending Isbell's University Beauty Culture in Fort Worth. visited here from Sunday through Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Weisenhunt, and sister, Norma

daughter, Billie Jean, left Tuesday cense law, and the officers are for Athens, Georgia, where they will join Mr. Williamson who is sands of drivers. for Brownwood where she will vis- employed by a pipe-line company it with her daughter, Mrs. Leslie in that city, to make their future must be fully filled out, and cor-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and Worth visited last week in the Ana Loue and Madge spent Sun- things out, it will save them a lot day afternoon with Mrs. H. D. of time," Renfrow said. Haught, Harold and Noland, Harold took ill a short time ago and the application and the license returned home from San Diego, form. The application contains the California, where he was employed with Consolidated Aircraft Corhave answered before a license poration, but he is improving fast, can be issued. The back of the

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and and other tests. daughter of Hillsboro spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty. They were ple. Read them first. The appliaccompanied by Judge and Mrs. cant must either type (on a type-M. S. Wood who visited in the home of her brother, S. J. Cheek, filled in on the application, exand family.

spent the week end in Dallas vis- employed at Waco, spent the past dle name and last name. If you week end with her parents, Mr. and have no middle name, print Mrs. J. N. Crow, near Fairy, and (none). If you have a middle ini-Mrs. Jim D. Wright aind daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Crow. She middle name, print (only) after Wednesday in Plainview and points been ill but who was greatly im- post office box number or business substantial improving by recover- address. The month, day and year

Announcements are being re-ceived in Hico this week that Miss and inches, color of hair, em-Mildred Ross, daughter of Mr. and ployer's address are required. College at San Marcos, visited here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins has been employed for several years. Mildred has many friends in Hico who Maryin Marshall, for the week end. where Mrs. Perkins has wish her happiness.

#### CARD OF THANKS

in any way during the illness and and grandfather. THE PHILLIPS CHILDREN

AND GRANDCHILDREN.

#### J. H. LATHAM CELEBRATES SEVENTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY

daughter, Rebecca, of Dallas were tives from far and near, Mr. J. H. tion for a driver's license? If they and what precautions do you week-end guests of her mother, Latham celebrated his 79th birth- (date), did you pass or fail? day Sunday, Oct. 12. There were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Malone of Wichita Falls were week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. W L. The many occasion, all gather—than the home in the Dry Fork community. Nearing the noon hour of any of the following offenses? Malone, and her parents. Mr. and all went to the creek for a real If so, give the number of times. If the applicant is under 18, the

> each person present, and for our happy association together.

finished the luscious dinner. Mr. many times, when was the last. The license fee is 50 cents, and hand at the same date next year dent, same questions. for another happy get-together.

The afternoon was spent in talking of old times and kodaking. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Fincher and three children and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fincher and two children, of Stephenville: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bullard and five children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Paddock and grandson, Billie Gene Mrs. Clara Chaney and son. and Mrs. Monroe Latham and four children, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ox-ley, Mr. Edd Lively and son, Buford Johns, Ewell Sanders, Mr. Jim Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Tu dor, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor Jr. and son, Miss Mildred Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Douglas and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Ables and three children, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Driver and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Oxley. and Mrs. Hoyt Perry and daughter, all of Hico; Miss Leona Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brunson and two children, Mrs. Bill Davis and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Brunson, all of Fairy; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Herricks and daughter, Fort Worth; Mrs. M. J. Riggs, Oklahoma; Mrs. Alice Bullard and two children, Morgan; Mr. Dal White, Hamilton; Noel and Wayland Douglas, West Texas: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Latham, the host and hostess.

BY A FRIEND.

#### No Need to Get In Rush to Secure Driver's License

O. R. Williams, tax assessorin Hico Tuesday on business and Chalmers of Fort Worth spent the while here dropped by the News week end here with his parents. Review office to request publicaweek's Hamilton County News:

"No use to get in a rush," said Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Saunders and Patrolman W. E. Renfrow, while in Hamilton on the regular schedule date for issuing original auto drivers licenses. "There will not be any renewal licenses issued be-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leeth and fore November 1, 1941," Mr. Renfrow stated.

After the above named date exand her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monday and Thursday of each youngest daughter, Mrs. Wallace Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gandy and aminers will be in Hamilton on week from 1:30 to 5:00 o'clock in Ratliff, until her death. the afternoon. Application blanks Dick Stegall of Matador visited may be obtained in all places like with Mr. and Mrs. George Tabor and daughter, Lois. He returned Hico?—HNR Ed.] and other cen-Pottsville, Carlton, Shive, Indian ters of population in the county. They must be notarized when filled out by the applicant.

The following information, if followed closely will enable the applicant for a re-license to avoid errors and the nervous tension that appears to be attendant upon the transaction

Using New Forms The drivers license division is using the new forms prescribed Mrs. Hurshel Williamson and by Texas' modernized drivers ligetting ready to re-license thou-

> The forms are simple, but they rectly, before a new license can be issued. "If people will learn to fill these

> Applicants receive two forms. stiff paper form is for the use

of the patrolman in giving driving Short and Simple Instructions are short and simwriter) or print in ink everything cept, of course, the signature. The full name is required, just as you Mrs. Lucille Trantham, who is would write it in: First name, midwith her brother and sister-in-law, tial which does not stand for a

Mrs. L. T. Ross, was married to or 'girl' in the place for 'sex' when "Some applicants print 'man Glenn Marshall, who is attendare at home in Colorado City, Texheight in inches, instead of feet

of birth, age, sex, color of eyes

month and day List of Eight Questions

A list of eight questions in the We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone who assisted for an 'X' is provided before each liquor refers not to just taking a main body of the application must tional blanks to be filled.

Here are the questions: Do you now have a driver's license? If ver's license number.

"yes," then answer where, when take on account of them?

Brithday dinner and picnic.

After the bountiful dinner was spread, some pictures were made of the table, the honoree, and his of the table, the honoree, an

rthday cakes, after which Mr. gent homicide with a motor ve-H. Hicks offered thanks to our hicle number of convictions (all), plicant also must fill out, gives in-God in Heaven for the food, for where and when (date or dates). formation contained in the first appy association together.

After each and everyone had tomobile accident? If so, how scription in two places.

Claud Brunson (at Mr. Latham's time (date), was anyone killed, when the applicant mails in his claud Brunson (at Mr. Latham's request) asked everyone to be on anyone injured; next to last accifilled out application blank, he heard at the same date next year dent, same questions. epilepsy, paralysis or dizzy spells? Renfrow said licenses now are

**Funeral For** Mrs. T. P. Sutton Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. T. P. collector for Hamilton County, was Sutton, who died Sunday morning, After dinner was served, they held tion of the following article from Wallace Ratliff, were held Tuesday 1942, for their next meeting. Cemetery, conducted by Rev. Alvin of the day. Swindell, pastor of the local Bap-

> Mrs. Lou Sutton was born January 3, 1857, in Bell County, and and Billie Ruth, Dublin; Mr. and came to Hico August 15, 1897 with Mrs. J. M. Wilcox, Eastland; her husband, Mr. T. P. Sutton, and Mrs. M. T. Hickey, Dallas; who passed away in 1923. Then she Mrs. Jimmie Jamison, San Anderson and Mrs. A. H. McCasland and made her home here with her daughter, Barbara Ann, Kaufman;

and enjoyed life very much to the Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. she had lived a consecrated life.

Mrs. Ola Wallace, Wharton; Sam of Hico. Sutton, Booneville, Ark.; Mrs. George Bowie, Duffau; Mrs. Wallace Ratliff and Mrs. Effie Roberson, Hico; and two sons by a former marriage, Ollie Shipp of Yuma, Arizona, and Henry Shipp of Wichita Falls; also 19 grandchildren

Flower girls were the following granddaughters: Mrs. Estell Deskin, Mrs. Nona Dean, Mrs. Opal Brannon, Mrs. Emma Roberson. and Miss Reba Bowie. Pallbearers were grandsons, Sherman Roberson, Russell Sutton, Omer Shipp, Hulen Ratliff, James Shipp, and

Elton Slaughter. Out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Omer Shipp and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Brannon Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sutton, Rotan; Mrs, Bill Dean, Cisco; Mrs. J. W. Bolton, Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Deskin and daughter, Duffau; Mrs. Tootsie Storns, Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ratliff, Brownwood; George Bowie, Fort Worth; and Mrs. Burtie Barrow of Breckenridge.

CONTRIBUTED.

Grannle Sutton Dear Lord, tonight under your sheltering wings, A brand new angel with the chorus

sings: Her face is beautiful, her voice so sweet.

Dear God, may she sit near your Until she comes to know the an

gel band. And won't be lonesome, you understand. For God, you see, she never went

away For just one night or even a day:

main question. In each case where liquor refers not to just taking a at the death of our beloved father the answer is 'yes,' there are addi- drink now and then, but to habit-

Physical or Mental Defects

Do you have any physical of the answer is 'yes,' print in what mental defects which would make state it was issued, and the dri- it difficult for you to drive a motor vehicle safely on the high-Did you ever take an examina- ways? If "yes," then what are

Have you ever been a patient day Sunday, Oct. 12. There were was your license ever revoked. in or committed to an institution approximately S5 persons present suspended, cancelled or denied? for the insane or feebleminded?

The license form, which the ap-Have you ever been involved as section of the application, name

Have you ever suffered from in a post office money order form. Have you ever been addicted to being issued only to new applithe use of narcotic drugs or intoxi- cants and those which may have

#### GANDY-WILCOX FAMILY REUNION HELD SUNDAY

Members of the Gandy-Wilcox family assembled at the Bluebonnet Country Club Sunday, October 12, for another annual reunion. October 12, 1941, at 2 o'clock at their regular business meeting and the home of her daughter, Mrs. set the third Sunday of October,

morning at 10 o'clock at the Hico were provided for the remainder Relatives present were Mr. and

Mrs. T. H. Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. McCleskey, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gandy and two daughters, Oma children. Edna Ruth, T. J., and Grannie Sutton was a kind, lov- Billie Jack, Floyd /Woody, Coleing mother to everyone as well as man; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gandy happy because she always had a Ann and Madeline, Avoca; Mr. and word of kindness and was ready Mrs. V. E. Gandy and sons, Junior to help when needed. With her and Kendall, and W. H. Harris, strong constitution she has helped Keller; Mrs. C. B. Richey, T. G. very last. A member of the First Odell, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gandy, Baptist Church since an early age, Joyce and Rita Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Gandy and She is survived by seven children. Billie, and Miss Mary Gandy, all

#### Millerville

Chas. W. Giesecke

C. H. Miller was in Waco three days last week on business, re-

turning home Monday. E. B. Conner was in Stephenville Monday on business.

Charles Conner left Monday for Pineland. His wife had gone the week before. She had secured a position as a telephone operator

at Hemstead. Mrs. Tyrus King is visiting relatives in Amarillo and Oklahoma leaving Tyrus and Mickey to batch. Peanuts are about harvested. Some farmers have about finished picking cotton; others have just begun.

E. G. Shaffer and family spent Sunday with their son, Carl Shaffer of Olin Leonard Hunter has done some

substantial improving be recovering his house. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke vis-

ited his brother and family, L. B., of Duffau. Mr. and Mrs. Artie Oxley of Olin assisted John Thornton in Thresh-

ing peanuts Monday. Oran Columbus will preach at

the church next Sunday. Come ou and worship with us.

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O. R. Williams

Tax Assessor-Collector

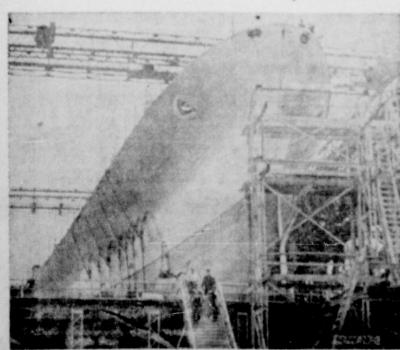
## News of the World Told In Pictures

# STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK DRESSES Everybody's dressing upvery specially too—for late afternoon engagements this Fall. Dresses sparkle and glitter with sequins and beads and boast lace, net trimming and embroidery. This street - length New York creation has a net yoke and belt of sequins and rhinestones.





#### U. S. S. Massachusetts Ready for Seas



put in shape for launching ceremonies at Quincy, Mass. Secretary lavy Knox designated Mrs. Charles F. Adams, wife of the former

#### Defense Steel Erected in Half of Normal Time

This building at Curtiss-Wright Buffalo plant ac-counted for 10,000 of the 60,000 tons of steel for defense industries erected by Bethlehem up to July 15th.



construction for defense manufacturing industries. Steel that might | shortest time 12 days.

STEEL framework comes first normally have been erected in 18. The steel is up, the report indiis born. Industrial construction for national defense is now being accomplished in some instances in half as much time as under normal conditions, it is indicated in a reconditions, it is indicated in a report made public by Bethlehem Steel Company's Division of Fabricated Steel Construction.

Cannage for 1,000 tons of steel naval gun factory at Canton, for new buildings for the Curtiss-Wright ing days. The average elapsed time, including holidays and Sundays required to complete each one. cated Steel Construction.

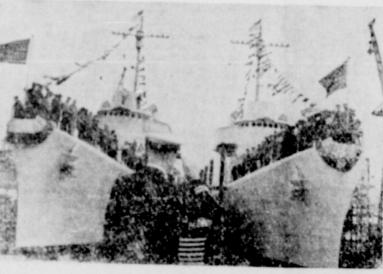
The report reveals that up to July of more than twenty major defense industry projects was 66 days. The the Republic Aviation Company, the the erection of 60,000 tons of steel longest time required on any one Chrysler Tank Arsenal and a subjob was 122 calendar days, and the marine-runway for the Electric shortest time 12 days. Boat Company of New London.

#### Nazis Offer 'Proof' on Fall of Kiev



This picture was approved by the Nazi censors and radioed to the U. S. to prove the German claim that the highly important city of Kiev, U. S. S. R., had fallen to them. This is a view of a principal street of the city, showing the historic citadel of Kiev in the background,

## Twin Launching of Destroyers



navy stands at attention during the play of the national anthem in the ceremony preliminary to the laune of the destroyers Hambleton (left) and Rodman (right) at Kearny. Representing the latest developments in U. S. destroyers, the tri-

DNCE YA LEARN HOW LITTLE

YA KNOW ... YER IN MIGH GEAR

ON PROGRESS HIGHWAY .....

# JOE GISH JOE GISH JOE GISH



STY AMAZIN' HOW QUICKLY YER ROMANTIC FIGURE C'N BECOME .... A RNEUMATIC FIGURE

## 'Free French'



French" cabinet as announced by Gen. Charles De Gaulle in Loudon, are shown here. At left is Vice Adm. Emile Muselier, navy commissioner, and at right, Rene Cassin, justice and education commis-

## FOR DEFENSE $\mathbf{B}\mathbf{U}\mathbf{Y}$ UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS



#### Yankees Win Another World Series



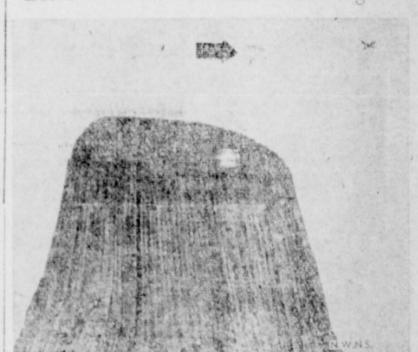
The New York Yankees as they whooped it up after The New York Yankees as they whooped it up after deleating the Brooklyn Dodgers in the final world series game at Ebbetts field. They are shown grouped around shortstop Phil Rizzuto, the "baby" of the Yankee team. Others shown are, left to right, coach Fletcher pitcher Breuer, coach Earl Combs, pitcher Johnny Murphy, Red Rolfe, Henrich and Sturm.

#### Boarding Up for a Florida Hurricane



Shopkeepers along famed Biscayne Bay, Miami, Fia., as they boardstore fronts preparing for a hurricane, which was reported headsended about 15 miles south of the city. Only minor damage

Said Never ....



Wyoming, (to win a \$50 bet) where he remained, unable to get down, for 144 hours. Note the plane by which Hopkins descended by parachute, flying away at right, as the chute drifts to the top of the 1,280foot peak. Hopkins was rescued by eight veteran alpinists,

## Weaves Rug for College Chapel



Adorning the chancel of the Little-Chapel-in-the-Woods at Texas State College for Women is a hand-woven rug which, in a few months' time, would be impossible to weave because of the growing scarcity of good linen and wool. Miss Adeline Lee of Mineral Springs, Ark., graduate student at the college, figures that she tied 115,680 knots by hand, used 200 razor blades to cut threads, and put 15 pounds of linen warp and 50 pounds of wool into weaving the 17x4-foot rug for her master's thesis in art.

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

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FOR LEASE: 250 acres. Plenty water. Inquire A. A. Fev ell's Shoe Shop.

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in Washington, D. C., and other cities along their route, turned out to see the duke and duchess of Windsor as they passed through the U. S. on their way to Alberta, Canada.

Buy, sell or trade through the Windsor as they passed through the Buy, sell or trade through the Buy, se There they are spending some time on the duke's Canadian ranch. They are shown smiling broadly from their train after leaving Baltimore.

FOR SALE: Clean '35 Chevrolet Coupe, new tires, \$150.00. Geo. Holladay Jr. 21-1p. 21-1p.

BABY CHICKS and Started Pullets. K. B. Chick Store. SEED OATS for sale. A. J. Pat-

FOR SALE: Sweet potatoes, \$1.00 bushel. W. M. McCollum, Rt. 5.

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NEW MAYTAG Washing Machine Review is not responsible for er- for sale or will trade for sheep, rors. Charge is made for only ac- goats, milk cows, hogs or grain. tual insertions on an ad killed be- Give or take difference. Free demfore completion of its original onstration in your home, without obligation. Write or see Perry's Store, Johnsville, Tex.

> FOR SALE: The cleanest 1926 Model T touring car in county. See Frank Gandy.



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## Hospital Ship Missed by Narrow Margin and died September 30, 1941 in Beaumont where he with his wife



This remarkable photograph shows the terrific blast from a huge aerial bomb, as it narrowly missed a British hospital ship. The vessel was attacked soon after it had berthed in Alexandria, Egypt, with troops of the British empire forces who had been wounded in Crete and

## **IREDELL ITEMS**

#### by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

his mother, Mrs. Emma Houston, Blue.

baths for ten days. Mrs. Brashear and Elizabeth vacated the apartment at Mrs. Sally night with Irma Joe Whitley. French's and have an apartment

with Mrs. Chancellor. A large crowd was at the high ents. school auditorium Friday night to hear Rose, Anna, Jim and Dad atives in Arkansas. sing and they sure are singers. About \$90.00 was taken in, and for California. \$20.00 went to the W. S. C. S. All Mrs. Jerry much. Visitors from out of town week end in Sanatorium.

visited her sister, Mrs. J. L. Tid- relatives. well this week.

LEARN THE PRINTER'S TRADE daughter, Joyce Deane, of Dallas all of Clifton were guests of Mr. field is big; trained men are in ter, Mrs. Hugh Harris, and family, and Mrs. Fallis are great-grand- day Mrs. Dalton Esteine and son of parents of Mr. Jap Fallis. Wichita Falls spent the week end

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Word Main. Mrs. Squires left Hico Tuesday night for Fort Worth where she end in San Antonio with her son, will visit relatives until the last W. H. Miller, and family.

of the month.

Mrs. Laswell reports the arrival Georgia Fee. of a daughter on Wednesday, Oc-Hodges of Stephenville. The little his parents.

Mrs. Robert Kincannon, age ten Worth on her way there. Mr. and Mrs. Doble Strickland of her work in Houston Monday.

Newman visited Mr. and Mrs. W. lin spent the week end with her E. Boyd Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hudson of din. San Antonio are visiting his father, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crump and

Mr. Phlemon Hudson, and his sis-ters, Misses Vada and Marie. her sister, Miss Mae Chaffin of Dallas spent the week end with ters, Misses Vada and Marie.

of Handley spent Friday with her Chaffin. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter New-Office 68 - Phones - Res. 84 Fort Worth visited here this week. for Tahoka to visit her mother, Mrs. Johnson and baby girl of Mrs. Tom Ellis. Stephenville are here visiting rela-

China Springs spent Sunday with age was born September 22, 1870,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Houston, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

and his aunt, Mrs. Clarke, went to Miss Edna Blue of Waco spent Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blue. Faye Fallis spent Wednesday pendicitis.

Tom Conley of San Antonio Sanatorium are visiting his par-spent the week end with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunlap.

Mrs. F. M. Collier is visiting rel-Miss Ada Airheart left Friday

enjoyed hearing these singers very ter and J. D. Gregory spent the on the subject, "Wishing for Mrs. Ruby Morris of Arizona Dallas spent the week end with will meet at 6:45 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and their grandson, Tommy Erlison, spent the week end with her sis- and Mrs. Jap Fallis this week. Mr. Mr. Cranfill, who is in the U. S.

Army stationed in Kentucky, is visiting here. Mrs. John Miller spent the week

Geraldine Parker spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Jabe Pike of Cle- end with Peggy June Tidwell. burne visited their son and daugh- Miss Charlene Conley spent the in the various shop units over the ter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Pike, this week end at home. She was accom-

Mr. and Mrs. Mino Loughlin and tober 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd children spent the week end with

lady was born at the Gorman Hos- Mrs. Maurene Sawyer and son pital. She weighed 7 1-2 pounds, accompanied her parents, Mr. and and was named Norma Sue. Mrs. Mrs. Arnold Summerall of Alpine.

Hodges is Mrs. Laswell's sister. home for a visit of a few weeks. Perkins attended Mrs. Chancellor left Sunday for the funeral of her nephew, Robert Chicago, Illinois, to visit her son, Royce, at Glen Rose Friday after- Franklin, and wife. She visited noon. He was the son of Mr. and her daughter, Mrs. Ross, in Fort

Miss Irlene Jaehne returned to Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mrs. Jack Noel and son of Dub-

Mrs. J. R. Latham and children their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Jimmie Hudson of Meridian visman. She returned home Saturday. ited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gordon of Mrs. J. E. Lawrence left Sunday

Mr. Rex Arnold of Blum spent ves.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lundberg of Mr. Thaddeus Monroe Deather-

and daughter had lived for many years. He was ill since May. The funeral was held at Carroll-Fisher Chapel Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 1, with Rev. A. E. Rider, pastor of Roberts Avenue Methodist Church of Beaumont officiating. Interment was at Magnolia Cemetery. Mr. Deatherage spent his boyhood days here and lived here after he was married. He was well known here and many of his friends here extend sympathy to the widow and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newsom of

Odessa spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parks and his parents. Miss Jo Heyroth, who works in

San Antonio, visited here this week end. She also visited her sister, Miss Mary, at Sanatorium, who is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Curr, who live in West Texas, started down here Sunday to visit Mr. McBeath and his sister, Mrs. Goodman. They were near their home when they ran into a ditch. The lady got a leg badly broken but the man was not hurt so bad. Mr. Barrow came down after them and they were taken to Stephenville Hospital in

the ambulance The Methodist Sunday School is sure building up. All that do not attend the Baptist, be sure to come

to the Methodist. There will be a box supper at the high school gymnasium on Friday night. October 17. All come and bring boxes. The supper is to be given by the Iredell band. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Locker and children and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Welborn spent Sunday with their father, Mr. Will Locker.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marlin Wednesday to take hot the week end with her parents, Gosdin was taken to the Gorman Hospital Sunday night. He had ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Dunlap of

#### Methodist Church

The Church School will open at Mrs. Jerry Phillips and daugh- At 11 a. m. the pastor will preach

Wings. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts of The Methodist Youth Fellowship Evening services begin at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fallis and The pastor will preach on the text, "The Goodness of God Leadeth Thee to Repentance.

Come and worship with us Sun-FLOYD W. THRASH. Pastor.

#### 64 NYA Youth Help Defense

Boys trained by the NYA have filled 64 national defense jobs opening in the past two weeks, State Director J. C. Kellam said Tuesday. All 64 have been trained state where specialized training in mechanical work is given.

## Out of Every 100

FORTY-ONE OF EVERY HUNDRED BETWEEN THE AGES OF 4 AND 24 WHO DIE THIS WINTER WILL BE VICTIMS OF A COMMON COLD!

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toss and tumble, count sheep, worry and fret, because they can't get to sleep. Next day many feel dull, logy, headachey and irritable.

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SAT. MIDNIGHT.
SUNDAY & MONDAY—
WHISTLING IN THE DARK" RED SKELTON ANN RUTHERFORD

VIRGINIA GREY TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)-GEORGE MONTGOMERY OSA MASSEN

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)-"KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE" DON AMECHE MARY MARTIN

#### Special Election

The City Council of Hico, in regular session Monday evening, Oct. 8th, accepted the resignation of C. P. Coston as alderman, and in of Texas, ordered an election of an alderman to fill the vacancy.

Election to be held Tuesday.

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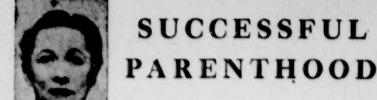
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LET CHILD EXPRESS HIS FEAR

In spite of bombs and separations unusual were happening. It was of parent and child one indication suggested that instead of ignoring that family life in Britain goes on the fear the child be encouraged to usual comes each week to my tell what she was most afraid of desk. It is the publication The during raids. Perhaps the very Nursery World. There is never any sign of panic in its very British the noise, might be the least harmpages, yet every issue reflects war ful element. (Many youngsters lose time conditions. The food depart- their fear of thunder upon learning ment tells ways to use substitutes that by the time you hear it danger and extols the virtues of carrots.

Many letters seeking advice are from nurses left in complete charge vised to admit the destructiveness of children whose parents are both of bombs while dwelling on the ef-

engaged in full time defense work.

But often the war is brought closThus the child would be encouraged est by a letter which refers most to face her fear, which is one of casually to abnormal conditions. life's most important lessons, and As, for instance, that of a mother would also be learning that you can who wrote that her little girl had given up thumb sucking three years ago, but that since the bombings knowledge. she had taken to it again. The letter went on to say that she and the child's father had been of emotionally disturbed children careful to show no fear during raids that often they can express their

dren anywhere who make a brave effort to hide their fears and in so doing sometimes fall back on a mended for the child. live up to their parents' standard ous habit, don't scold. Find out the excitement of an air raid as it is fort, and seek a way of relieving

and that the child apparently felt fears, and thus work them off, by none for she often said, after the simulating the situation they dread 'all clear" sounded, "Wasn't that in their play. Drawing and paint-ing also afford release to pent-up The advice given the mother in emotions. Consequently, playing at The Nursery World applies to chil- make-believe bombings, or the op-

comfort habit, such as thumb suck-ing. Children very much want to school falls into a discarded nervof bravery and it is just as much pretense when they appear to like return to an infantile source of comwhen grownups act as if nothing them.

#### Pioneer Hicoan Passes On After Long Illness

Death claimed the life of William Mack Phillips, 86, long time resident of Hico, who died at his home Friday night, Oct. 10, 1941, after a long illness. Funeral ser vices were held Saturday after noon at 3 o'clock at the residence conducted by Rev. Alvin Swindell pastor of the Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. Floyd W. Thrash. easter of the Methodist Church. Interment was in the Hico ceme-

William Mack Phillips was born April 5, 1855, at Oxford, Miss., and came to Texas at the age of 21 cars. He was married to Miss Mattie James, who preceded him a death about ten years ago, and lved in or near Hico all the rest of his life. He joined the Baptist church when a young man.

Eight children were born to this union, the following six of whom survive: John Phillips, Peoria, Ill. Mrs. Sarah Gandy, Coleman; Mrs. Edna Strickland, Dublin; Frank Phillips. Lampasas; and race Phillips and Rufus Phillips. Hico. Twenty grandchildren, one of whom, Mrs. Evelyn Gray, was reared in the home from the age of two years, and thirteen greatgrandchildren.

Among the out-of-town relatives and friends here to attend the services were: Mrs. Albert Palmer. Sparks and Mrs. Williams, Dublin; Mrs. Jim Handley, Mrs. C. C. Greer drs. Tom Summerville, Mrs. LeRoy Miller, J. B. Williams, John Clark Jr., and J. H. Clark, Lampasas Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gandy and three children. Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Strickland, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, Lampasas Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McCasland and daughter, Kaufman; Mrs. E. E. Jamison, San Antonio; L. F. Bonner, Dallas; and Mrs. Irvin Smith and son, Hamilton.

# by Mary E. Dague Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen

Naturally it would be delightful to completely furnish a new home when we move into it, but very few of us are able to do this. Instead we must usually take several years to acquire our furnishings.
So for the bride who must choose

e first essentials in housekeeping, wise to begin by purchasing 'e things of good quality which or example, maple furniture in a living room can be transplanted to a sun room or a recreation room when you move into that type of

walnut or mahogany for your liv-Painted fron furniture in your dining room can be most attractive in two-time role. Or a gate-leg table in your dining room can be finally promoted to the living room or demoted to the breakfast room when you furnish your dining room with the pieces of your dreams.

house and you are able to afford

First of all make a list of the furniture you must have in order to begin keeping house-if you are a bride. Then whether you are a bride or a housekeeper of long standing just moving into a new house make a list of the furniture you like and finally want to acquire. architecture of your home, your style of living and the habits and occupations of the members of your

This presents the whole plan at a glance and enables you to choose wisely so that each addition brings you just so much nearer to your heart's desire. Furniture bought hit-or-miss seldom fits together so if you have no plan each addition seems like a misfit and you are con-fronted with the problem of "getting rid" or "making-do" each time you make a change.

The gardener should store a box of potting soil in his cellar now, before the ground freezes. When it comes time to start seeds indoors next spring it may be well nigh impossible to get the soil for the flats, and all winter long house plants will be needing a bit of fresh dirt around them.

your kitchen why don't up a set of hanging shelves. will find it's much more cor ment to have your cook books and manufacturer's booklets and recipe file right out in the oper than to have them piled on top of each other in a top drawer that you can't reach or a bottom drawer that sticks. With reliable information easily accessible you'll use it often and profitably.

## WOMEN in the NEWS

ight answer for thousands of women and girls who expect to receive a of Private Robert J. Wallis, of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. One "zip" and the purse belongs to "her" his slogan. The young soldier has applied for a patent on the idea of putting a zipper on the army cap, thereby simply creating a novel, inexpensive gift for wife, moth-

## Dale Carnegie Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

MAKE YOUR IDEAS WORK

In 1920 a young man in Omaha, Nebraska, felt the disouragement that comes to all of us at times. Working in a ice cream factory, he felt that he had advanced about as far as he could. He wanted to get into some other kind of business where he could do better. But he could find no pening. So he made a momentous decision: to see if he couldn't give some new twist to the business he was in. He old his friends about it and they frowned him down. They eminded him that George Washington had made the first e cream in the United States, that thousands of people ad experimented with ice cream and that there was absoitely nothing new to be learned about it.

But the young man wasn't convinced. He decided to at least try to work out something new in an old business. The young man's name was Russell Stover.

He experimented, after hours, and on Sundays, but he found nothing new-no novel twists. But not too fast! He did find something new. Something very simple: to cover a bar of ice cream with a coating of milk chocolate in such a way that the ice cream would not melt before it could be carried home by the one who bought it. He showed it to his friends. "Too simple," they said. "People want to eat their ice cream straight without having it dripping on their ands." The same old calamity chorus.

But he worked out the idea anyway and offered it to the public. He called it "Eskimo Pie." You've heard of it. You've eaten it! You've paid money to this very man who was so discouraged.

Was it a success? I'll give you just one example. Ecuador, in South America, was on the point of going bankupt. Exports had been falling off; money was deflated; people were discontented. One of the principal products of export was cocoa; but there was no call for it. Then suddenly there was a call for it. From Omaha. There were calls—there were cries—for Ecuador's cocoa. It was needed for coating Eskimo Pies, the most spectacular food product success that ever flamed across the headlines of America. Telegrams flooded in. One time there were 14 boys in the outer office waiting to deliver messages. On one day his long distance telephone calls amounted to \$1,800.

He did not make the confection himself, but licensed others to manufacture it under his direction. In three months, he licensed 1,400 firms to make Eskimo Pie. He was onced offered a million and a half dollars for the business. He did sell it in 1923, and retired from the business.

What had Russell Stover done? The simplest thing in the world. He looked around at a business he was familiar with and gave it a new twist. That was all. Simple. A new twist to an old product. Now why don't you try that in the business you're in? These new twists are being developed every day by someone. Why isn't that someone YOU?

#### BIG OAKS FROM LITTLE

#### ACORNS . . . '

H. Otto Vogt had just taken over a small glass factory near Thomaston, Conn., and he had to sink or swim. This was in the midst of the depression, and Mr. Vogt was so poor that all the money he could raise for the first payment was \$25. Think of buying a factory with a cash capital

The name of that company is the Eclipse Glass company, and Mr. Vogt is the secretary and treasurer.

The company specialized in making watch crystals and clock faces. Mr. Vogt knew his business, and the company turned out a good product, but no orders were hanging on the trees. Orders or perish! He had to have them; and so felt all the other glass companies making clock fronts.

There was in Connecticut a clock manufacturer who was the biggest in his line. But he was hard to sell. Mr. Vogt laid plans to win him over, and worked out a cost price which was most attractive. He put it all down on paper, so that the man could study it, and he had his arguments lined up in most convincing style. One, two, three his arguments went. They were unanswerable. But when Mr. Vogt threw himself against the man's door the arguments were answered in a word of two letters.

H. Otto Vogt went back to his factory and did some thinking. He decided to talk in the man's own terms. Not words, but eye evidence. He bought one of the man's clocks, took it to the factory, pulled out the flat ordinaryglass face, replaced it with a convex face. Then he made another appointment with the man.

When he arrived at the man's office he stripped off the paper and set two clocks on the man's desk. One had a flat face; the other a convex face. He pointed out how the convex face of the clock caught the light, reflected it, and gave the clock a rich, well-turned-out look—indisputable evidence. The man picked them up and looked at them

The new face would cost about a cent more than the old flat face. But Mr. Vogt was prepared for this. He reminded the man that a penny additional spent on the inside of the clock would not make any difference to the public, because it could not see the expenditure. But they could see it on the face of the clock.

The man took a clock in each hand, studied them again. Times were hard. A penny was a penny. But he placed an order for 20,000 clock faces. The impression the faces made on the public was so good that the man ordered again, and again. In all he bought more than one million clock

H. Otto Vogt convinced him by talking in the man's own terms. He had given a "desk demonstration." He had shown him how he could improve his article and increase sales. And when you can do that, any man is interested. Did I say "interested?" He is captivated, enthralled!

The celebrated, often-quoted, Professor William James of Harvard declared that the average man develops only ten per cent of his latent mental abilities. Think of it! That's about the equivalent of having an eight-cylinder motor with only one motor firing. Professor James said also, "What we accomplish, compared to what we could accomplish, is as the tiny waves on the surface of the ocean compared to its mighty depths." That means that you have latent powers you may not realize you possess. Am I sure of that statement? I am, because I have been in adult educational work for 27 years. I have personally helped twenty thousand men and women develop hidden

talents that they never dreamed they possessed.

Take yourself for example. You may not be a good photographer. But you could become an expert. You could become an outstanding photographer. All you have to do is to study, and practice, practice, practice. If you want to be a good photographer, or a French scholar, or an accordion player—if you want to do that more than you want to listen to ball games, or go to the movies, or play bridge—if you really have a burning passion to accomplish something, you are almost certain to do it—provided it is within reason.

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# Max Hoffman

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We wish to express our thanks or the presence of our friends during our bereavement and for These expressions of sympathy eant more to us than words

THE SUTTON CHILDREN.





tomers for 25 years that they oughta buy more cotton goods, but since he put in that display showin' all the pretty new things made out of cotton, he's sellin' 'em in-