Many favorable remarks have been heard about Hico's scrap drive last week, and the entertainment which climaxed it.

First and most important, the drive itself was a success. The country was scoured for materials needed to help win the war, and dealers report enormous tonnage -even exceeding expectations. This was mostly assembled from places where the junk was doing no good and in small quantities. There is a lot of material remaining which should be placed on the market. and efforts to move it should not slacken with the close of the big drive. Scrap is needed constantly to keep the country's steel mills operating, and we must continue to insist upon "scrap slackers" turning loose their materials.

The little fellows have done their part. Those big chunks of potential shrapnel, guns, ships, and planes must move soon if they are of no vital use to owners.

To give credit to the various individuals responsible for the success of the affair would be impossible, for it was the result of that brand of teamwork for which Hico is noted. But we would not feel right unless we mentioned that the movement started in the schools, under the capable direction of Supt. Harry T. Pinson. He in turn solicited and got help from the faculty and children and generated so much enthusiasm that by the time the initial meeting was held to plan the details, Mayor J. C. Barrow and O. G. Collins, president of the Chamber of Commerce. in conference with Rev. Floyd W. Thrash and Rev. Ralph E. Perkins had little trouble in making the arrangements with L. J. Chaney to take charge of collection efforts, with other buyers promising assistance in any manner possible.

By that time the movement had become general, and the entire citizenship was involved, merchants agreeing to close their stores and promising to assist in the collection in any way possible a thing they did without shirking any responsibility, and by working like Trojans. The home paper's force (both of them) toiled all night to issue the paper a day early and publicize the latest de- the siren, but the flames were velopments in the plans. They quickly extinguished with negliwere excused from active partici- gible damage reported. pation Thursday, gratified at the Geo. Jones, operator of the busievidence of results from their pub- ness conducted in the two-story licity by the immense number of building used as a Ford sales and visitors who came to help and see service agency several years ago, the week end here with his father, the show.

Collins had nothing but praise there was small damage to mafor everyone who assisted in any terials or equipment, and that the stationed at Camp Barkeley, was Hico This Week On manner, stating afterward that he building was not damaged. never saw things click better, from the time he called the command- boys was offered by Jones in coning officer at Camp Bowle and sur- sideration of their prompt and prisingly secured promise of a effective work. whole lot more than he was asking for, until the departure of the last jeep and tank and soldier from the Rayon and Silk city Friday morning. So far as is known, nothing happened to mar Stockings Are Now remembrance of a happy occasion.

Hico had the privilege of enterikeable lot, and it was a pleasure or in how many pieces or in what and sister. Madge, Carl is in a has no railroad. have them here to work hard condition you find the old stockitting on a show the like of ings, just so they are clean. hich most of us had never seen. The Red Cross has placed a box nd later to relax for a little en- at the J. W. Richbourg store. So tertainment and hospitality in va- go through your hose immediately, rious homes of the city.

The ones who accepted the offer Government does not want you to of bed and board in the editor's give up any you can use, but the former Jean Wolfe, returned which they had read and through home overnight were nice fellows, gather up all old and worn-out and we like to think of them as hose, rinse them, and deposit them Ind., for a visit with her parents, typical of America's fighting men. at once in this box. They were considerate, well-mannered, and appreciative of everything done in their behalf.

They represented various sections in their nativity, and oddly enough the one who apparently commanded most respect from the men and who took the lead in all matters where a decision seemed necessary was the only private in the lot-a former taxicab driver from Cincinnati. The only time we saw him in any but a jovial mood was when someone asked him when the boys from Bowie were going across. He hastened to advise that they were ready, and that tomorrow wouldn't be too soon. "I'm telling you, sir," he said in all sincerity, "if they called for volunteers for overseas service. I, believe every man in our outfit would step forward."

Hico people should feel fortunate in being able to entertain for a time these young men so far away from home, and engaged in the same undertaking that has carried so many of our own noble sons t various points of the globe.

There is a common chord of understanding between the people of the democracies which explains it part the citizens' anxiety to do everything they can for service men when they have an opportunity, with the knowledge that their own boys are probably receiving similar consideration wherever they may be.

We hope and trust that our native sons are adjusted to a:my life as well as were our visitors last week, and are positive that they are making new friends all over

Hico was well repaid for her trouble, and we hereby publicly express appreciation to everyone who contributed in any way to the success of the scrap drive and attending entertainment.

# The Hico News Keview

VOLUME LVIII

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1942.

ON THE NEWS FRONT

# 43 Million Americans to Pay 24-26 Billion Dollar Tax Bill

The nation's first wartime tax bill | credit on this tax amounts to \$23.67 applying to 1942 incomes as pro-posed by the senate will add be-tween 24 and 26 billion dollars to In addition to the above changes

the bill provides for a 5 per cent \$5,000,000 have been increased to 13 "victory tax." This tax will have to and 82 per cent respectively. be paid by all those making \$12 or | Excise (hidden) taxes have been more per week, plus the regular in- increased on liquor, beer, wines, come tax if one has to be paid.

Up until this tax bill, the federal rate has been 4 per cent. This ratus, train, bus and plane fares.

Other provisions of the bill cut study of compulsory savings. personal exemptions from \$1,500 to \$1,200 for married couples, and from \$750 to \$500 for single per- would have yielded over two billion been reduced from \$500 to \$400.

The following figures give an idea as to how much taxes would have two billion dollars. The house, in to be paid by an individual mak- its original bill, would have exing \$1,700 a year:

\$53.80 in Victory taxes. This woul 000,000. total \$240.32. A post war credit provision in the Victory tax pay-partment, commenting on the tax ment of \$13.45 would reduce this bill, said that the purpose of the amount to \$226.87.

in income taxes plus \$53.80 in Vic- price ceilings, yet sensitive enough tory taxes which would amount to to allow for individual needs and \$107.32. A post war credit of \$21.52 abilities. would be due him after the suc- He further stated such a tax processful completion of the war.

For a married person with two quacy with equity will be a major dependents there would be no income tax, but there would be a Vic- prosecution of the war, and satis-

A blaze at Geo. Jones Motors

said that the fire started in the C. A. Crouch, and Mrs. Crouch.

Tuesday noon caused sounding of

tire repair department, but that

A donation of \$5.00 to the

**Being Collected** 

The Government has asked the

save your good ones because the

MRS. H. N. WOLFE, President.

Small Damage In

Blaze Tuesday At

**Geo. Jones Motors** 

the treasury, besides reaching down into the pockets of 18,000,000 new tax payers.

in the tax bill on 1942 incomes, surtaxes ranging from 6 per cent on the first \$2,000 of taxable income, One of the outstanding sections of to 77 per cent on income above

has been raised to 6 per cent and will apply to 43 million Americans. The new tax bill also includes a will apply to 43 million Americans.

Credits for dependents have dollars more from corporations than they now pay, while the senate tracted \$2,872,300,000 more from in-A single person would have to dividuals than they now pay, while pay \$186.52 in income taxes, plus the senate boosted this to \$5,081,-

tax system as offered is to be se-A married person with no de-pendents would have to pay \$53.52 purchasing power from breaking

gram as this which combines adetory tax of \$53.80. The post war factory readjustment afterwards.

WITH THE COLORS

Corp. Windell Conway, who is

a week-end guest in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg and

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harrison.

in the office at that camp.

Ellington Field near Houston to

Blackland Flying School at Waco. Another son, W. H. Brown Jr.,

who is stationed at Kelly Field

Mrs. J. T. Eubank sends a card

from 1336 E. Maddox St., Fort

Worth, ordering the address on

her husband's paper changed to

Camp Endicott. Davisville, Rhode

Island. Jake, Mrs. Jake and little

Jake got out of Hico before we had

time to interview them about their

plans. Guess Jake wasn't just fool-

ing around naval recruiting sta-

Mrs. Wysong Graves received a

etter recently from her nephew,

Pvt. Paul K. Graves, who is some-

where in England and has been

for several weeks. He stated that

he liked fine and already had him

Hico several years and has many

friends here who will be glad to

girl. Paul is the son of Mrs.

L. Guese of Dallas, but lived in

+ \* -

tions to see the pictures.

to be sent to Paul.

near San Antonio, has been pro-

moted to staff sergeant.

## Volunteers In 18-19 Age Group Assured Choice of Branches

ready passed by the Senate is legislation lowering the Selective Service minimum age to 18 years. get the bill on the President's desk, ready for his signature, within the next few days.

The question now facing men of 18 and 19 years of age, heretofore excluded by Selective Service legislation, is whether to volunteer for service in the armed forces before they become subject to induction, or to wait and be inducted.

Military authorities and Selective Service officials predict that the first call for young men of this age, should the proposed bill become a law, will be made in December.

By volunteering for service now, these young men will be given their choice of branches, but if they wait until their induction they will have no choice. A large number of branches are available for selection by 18- and 19-year-olds who enlist immediately. These are Signal Corps, Engineers, Armored Forces, Field Artillery, Coast Arand Harbor Defense), Army Air Forces, Cavalry, Infantry, Provost Marshal General's Department, Medical Corps, Chemical Warfare Service, Ordnance Department, and Quartermaster Corps.

Military leaders, in a position to know, state that this is a young man's war-that the armies of the Axis are made up of young men withstand the rigors of intensive training and the hardships of battle to defeat the enemies of the Allied Nations. President Roosevelt has said that it would be necessary to include men of 18 and 19 in the American army - and as quickly as possible.

and serve where you had rather. or wait for induction and serve where you are told, with no choice left up to you. That is the situa-Pvt. Auba W. Crouch, who is tion. Young man, what are you

# The call has gone out. Volunteer, stationed at Camp Wolters, spent going to do about it?

# Pilot Trainees In Way to Hamilton

Two contingents of cadet aviators Jimmie Mitchell, nephew of Mr. en route to the Hamilton Airport and Mrs. James West, who re- and Flying Field arrived in Hico cently was stationed at Camp on Tuesday and Wednesday morn-Chaffee near Fort Smith, Ark., has ings by Pullman coaches on special thorities stand ready to assist with Indio, California, and is employed Katy trains. Numbering about a trades or other facilities where hundred in each group, the prospective pilots spent quite a while Ana Loue Moss of Fort Worth in Hico awaiting transportation in taining for a short time some of local Red Cross chapter to collect and Pvt. Carl K. Moss of Tarrant an Army truck which shuttled the boys who make up the fighting all worn-out rayon and silk stock- Field spent the week end with their back and forth between here and forces of our nation. They were a ings. It matters not how ragged parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss, the inland county seat. Hamilton

squadron of 200. He and John The visitors in Hico, most of Phillips of Fort Worth were chosen them from the North and in Texas from the group to leave by bomber for the first time, amused them-Monday for an exclusive study of selves by jaunts over the city during which they asked questions about stagecoaches, six-gun men, Mrs. Carter Brockenbrough Jr., barrooms, and other things of here Thursday from Bloomington, which they had formed their opin-

ion of the Lone Star State. Construction on the airport, to Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, after spending several months with her be operated under contract with husband who had been stationed the government by Lt. Col. Dan F. at Bloomington. Carter completed Hunter of Spencer, Iowa, is rehis naval training at the University ported by county papers to be nearing completion. The hangar, of Indiana and is awaiting orders. the administration building, and other smaller houses have been Grady W. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, was recently promoted to the rank of corporal will be ready for the opening of said today and has been transferred from the pre-glider school.

gaged on the project under Con- provided that, unless the holders tractor Claud Huddleston, it is re- of these old licenses get their apwork on the airport and in the So many people have waited up field. Four auxiliary fields have til near the deadline to file the been located and are being speed- application that "we are just about ily improved. The County News snowed under." Drivers Licens adds.

modeling and preparation of the Hamilton sanitarium building, where the pre-glider students will be housed. And, in connection. there will in all probability be an USO recreation hall opened soon.

# Farmers to Apply For Certificates

representatives, will be at the approved they are not subject to Congress makes a provision to in-Mrs. Doris Willeford left Tues- Hamilton County courthouse compulsory class attendance. day for Sacramento, Calif., to visit Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with her husband, Oren Willeford, October 22, 23, and 24. National daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. limit. who was recently transferred to Farm Truck Registration Days, to Bobo of Hico, has been approved Camp Beal, near Sacramento, from assist farmers in filling out their for class exemption privileges. She particular branch of the Army, see Ohio. She was accompanied by applications for Certificates of War is a sophomore student majoring Sergeant Hess who is stationed at Mrs. T. L. Betts as far as San Necessity for their trucks and in accounting and minoring in the Memorial Hall in Brownwood, - pickups.

# Schools, Citizens Praised for Camp Bowle, Tex., Oct. 21.—Aleady passed by the Senate is Fine Showing from Efforts Speedy action has been promised by Senate leaders in an effort to ret the bill on the President's deak. In All-Out Scrap Campaign

successful day for Hico and

the entire community. The town

closed 100%, thanks to the

merchants. The soldiers were

royally entertained, thanks to

the citizens who opened their

homes and entertained these

The scrap drive was a tre-

mendous success, thanks to the

school children, all the truckers,

workers, and men who bought

a success, thanks to the ladies

who prepared and the men who

to all who had a part. The bon-

fire climaxed the evening.

thanks to the artists and the

each person has a job to do. A

thousand thanks to each and all.

H. T. PINSON, Supt. of Drive.

J. C. BARROW, Mayor and

O. G. COLLINS, Captain of

RALPH E. PERKINS, Pro-

For a bigger and better Hico.

The program was fine, thanks

The "Scrap Stew" Supper was

fine young men.

this metal.

assisted them.

General Chairman

gram Chairman.

Hico At De Leon

Conference Game

Tonight In Another

was shifted to De Leon. He is

anxious to have as many local fans

The game with Gorman sched-

Efforts are being made to state

to close the current season. Nego-

**Direct Enlistments** 

Offered for Tank

Destroyer Service

Local Recruiting Officer, Ser-

geant William J. Hess, now has

authority to enlist 18- and 19-year-

old men for direct service in the

Infantry, Tank Destroyer Com-

Men 18 and 19 years old can be

enlisted directly for the branch of

clude men of 18 and 19 years of

If you are ready to enlist in some

Texas.

and help them out

have so well earned.

City Zones.

Just Before the Scrap Drive and Mock War



Members of the committee planning for last week's scrap drive and ensuing entertainment are shown above on the eye of the big event. Pictured, left to right, are Rev. Ralph E. Perkins, program chairman; Supt. H. T. Pinson, head of scrap drive; Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, who stated, which the State superinled group singing after the scrap stew and rally; Mayor J. C. Barrow, tendent said topped the State rectillery (including Anti - Aircraft general salvage chairman, and Roland L. Holford, News Review editor. ord with reports available Monday,

### Army Continuing Expression of Aid to Civilians Appreciation: In Scrap Collection Last Thursday, Oct. 15, was a

CAMP BOWIE, Oct. 21. The Army will continue to aid civilians in and that it will take opposing the current scrap drive in the Camp armies of youthful soldiers able to Bowie area, it was announced to-

> Acting under authority of Headquarters, Eighth Service Command, Col. Frank E. Bonney, camp com mander, has appointed Major Edwin L. Glasier, F. A., to act as coordinator of scrap metal collection activities for Brown and surrounding counties. He is expected to continue the good work already done by Capt. L. H. Hollon of the Fourth Motor District.

"The collection of scrap metals and other materials depends almost entirely upon the loyalty and efforts of the civilian population, Major Glasier said. "Various civilian agencies already have done a splendid job but more scrap metal still is urgently needed.

to insure continuous operation of steel mills for months to come, and now is the time to collect it while enthusiasm is high.

"In this connection the Army aunecessary. This assistance can only be offered, of course, where metals are being collected by civic or charitable organizations and funds used for philanthropic purposes, or where scrap actually is being donated to the Army for sale by the Army," Major Glasier con-

nating any considerable amount for a conference game which will bonfire. to the Army, are requested to con- start at 8 o'clock. The game origtact Major Glasier, telephone 790, at Camp Bowie immediately.

## 20,000 Drivers Apply Daily for Texas Licenses

Austin, Oct. 21.-In a last-minute rush, 20,000 Texans a day are ap- on account of rain, until the night plying for drivers licenses. State of Thursday, Nov. 5, when the lo under construction for several plying for drivers licenses, State cals will go out of town again and weeks and it is stated that they Police Director Homer Garrison try to keep up the reputation they

No old style licenses—the ones The City of Hamilton has had a with two detachable segments a game at home for November 11 crew of some 20 or 30 laborers en- | will be good after Nov. 1. The law ported, and there are a large num- plication for renewal into the mail ber of men in uniform supervising before midnight of Nov. 1, they time. various sections of construction will have to take an examination. Chief J. P. Draper said. While the "Contractors Patterson, Wilson, Drivers License Division is able to and Tomlinson are making the issue 10,000 renewals a day, it may greatest possible speed comparable be three or four weeks before late with quality of work in the re- applicants get back their licenses.

Texas State College for Women a chance for Texas boys to enlist who have a "B" average in all directly in a Texas camp if they exemption this semester. Only 190 meet the qualifications. of the 2000 students enrolled receive this privilege.

To be eligible, all students with service they desire and be guaranan unusually high scholastic av- teed that they will be assigned to The Hamilton County Farm erage are required to file applica- that particular branch. In all prob-Transportation Committee, or their tion in the Registrar's office. If ability this will not be true when Miss Mildred Louise Bobo, age in the Selective Service age

# Children Boost Hico Scrap Collection by **Over Hundred Tons**

State Superintendent L. A. Woods has written Harry T. Pinson, superintendent of Hico schools, commending him and the community on their splendid work in the scrap collection drive. Pinson had reported a total of 161,200 pounds of metal sold during the two-week campaign, an average of 416 pounds per child, after asking that each bring the equivalent of his own weight in salvage materials. dren brought their own weight, he Scrap is still coming in at a considerable rate, since rains last week end interfered with the col-

lection to some extent, and Pinson estimated the total at considerably over a hundred tons.

The scrap material was assembled in varying quantities, ranging from the contribution of M. S. Pirtle, a home-made dagger taken from a negro several years ago by his son, the late A. I. Pirtle, deputy sheriff, to an obsolete road maintainer scrapped by R. W. commissioner of Precinct 3, credit for which went to his daughter. Mary Nell, winner of the school-sponsored contest.

Military personnel with equipnent including 11 tanks from Camp Bowle participated in a parade and staged a mock war on a plot of rough ground near the school last Thursday afternoon. This unusual event was enjoyed by a large crowd through the cooperation of the 745th Tank Battalion of Camp Bowie, Lt. D. E. Holman commanded the military personnel making the trip, which included men from each of the battalion's five companies, A. B. C. Headquars. and Service.

Following the military display and "scrap stew" at the lunchroom, citizens of the community joined in a patriotic program in the stadium where prizes of \$10.00 in War Stamps were distributed. Mary Nell Hancock won first place with a showing of 33,200 pounds of metal; second place went to Donald Oakley with 10,007 pounds, and third to Eugene Howerton with 6,636 pounds.

After the program, in charge of Rev. Ralph E. Perkins, local Bap-Hico's Fighting Tigers, midgettist minister, group singing was sized but proven to have the stuff led by Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, Organizations needing assistance of which football teams are made, pastor of the Methodist church, o move scrap, or individuals do- are journeying to De Leon tonight and effigies of Hitler, Hirohito, and Mussolini were burned on a huge

> Mayor J. C. Barrow had deinally had been scheduled for the clared a half-holiday and merchants home gridiron, Supt. Harry T. Pin- closed their stores in the afternoon son stated this week, but later and participated in the collection of the scrap assembled at points over the school district.

> O. G. Collins, president of the as possible go along with the squad Hico Chamber of Commerce, has received communications commending Hico on the showing made and uled for last week was postponed thanking local citizens for hospitality shown the 50 soldiers.

> > LIBERTY LIMERICKS

### tiations were under way with Iredell. Pinson stated, but no definite announcement can be made at this



"War Bonds," said an angler named Wade, "Are the sportingest catch

I have made-They'll save us our freedom

And then, when we need 'em, They're good for more cash

than we paid!"

"fishermen"! Put a full ten percent of your income every pay day. It's VITAL.

# By Helen Topping Miller

IN THIS PAPER THIS WEEK

When Mena Mason picked up a young petroleum engineer at a filling station to give him a lift to San Antonio she never dreamed that as a sequel to this she would spend her entire fortune drilling for oil on her own ranch.

Did they strike oil? Start this interesting romance-

(Continued on Page 8)

# Of War Necessity

hear from him. Mrs. Graves entered a subscription to the home paper

### LOCAL STUDENT MAKES HIGH RECORD AT TSCW Denton, Oct. 20.-Students at mand, Camp Hood, Texas, This is

economics.

with

pass

gove sent

and

betw

sion

and sial

spen befo fact

thro

off, deci

grot

hous bill for ara

per of \$

\$624 pay ing \$156 tax

agr tax dou agr a s eith con ing

the

## Carlton

Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ragland and children spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. W. B. Stockton, and family of Dublin.

Roy Wright of Fort Worth was here Wednesday night visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton

Whitehead and family. Mr. and Mrs. Linard Weaver of Gatesville spent the week end here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Malone and Mrs. L. C. Vaughn of Waco spent the week end here with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham.

Miss Mary Louise Fine, who is attending college in Brownwood. spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ligard Fines. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Littleton and baby of Mineral Wells spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dyer, and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dyer were Hico shoppers Saturday after-

daughter of Stephenville spent big celebration. Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Sam Railsback Sr.

ton for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Fowler below the school. and children spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. went into the lunch room and ate 15c for children. W T. Wright and family.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith. led by Rev. Floyd W. Thrash. Next left Monday afternoon for Dallas under the direction of Mr. Pinson. to visit his sister. Mrs. Ray Huff. and some of them had practiced hines and husband, before return- only a week. ing to their home Tuesday.

daughters. Jacqueline and Mrs. by Supt. Harry T. Pinson to the Stamps, given as first prize for title. Our class gathered 34,437 of Hico left Tuesday for San An-

Mr. and Mrs. Carol McPherson and baby of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Duzan of near stamps went to Donald Oakley social and school work. Her sub- pounds of scrap and received the Hico were visitors in the home of who gathered 10.007 pounds of jects this year are: Civics, typing, second prize of \$3.00 in War Miss Ida Fines and also Mrs. Mag. scrap. James Howerton received English, band, and bookkeeping. Stamps. gie McPherson Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Ogle and Mr. ering 8,600 pounds of scrap.

and Mrs. Bob Stockham were visitors Monday in Ireland. Ross Whitehead and sister were drive.

Dublin visitors Monday who at one time lived here, was watched the burning of effigies of She is looked upon by the school member of our class was wearing through here Monday visiting his Hitler, Mussolini, Hirohito, and as being an "all-around kid." parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geve. Gorman. enroute to Oklahoma where he has employment.

# Dry Fork

Johnnie Ruth Driver

(Too late for last week) Those who attended the birth- No. 5-"Tangerine," "Take Me"

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver. Orval Bell, who is working at No. 3-"Idaho" and "Oh the Pity Hamilton, spent the week end with of It All' are tied for this position. his wife and J. P. Columbus.

daughters of Greyville visited a Kalamazoo. while Sunday night with Mr. and And, as the most popular hit of Mrs. G. C. Driver and daughter, H. H. S., the No. 1 favorite, is that Johnnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas and daughter, Milla Faye, returned home Friday after visiting with their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Douglas and baby of Plainview, Hico Tigers will meet the De Leon and Pvt. Noal L Douglas of Camp Bearcats on the Tigers' home

er than the State of Illinois in population?

2-What is the population of Stalingrad: (1) 1,312,000, (2) 861,724, (3) 388,000, (4) 912,044.-

3-The Navy department recently announced that the number of seamen of the Merchant Marine either dead or missing was: (1) 2,301, (2) 4,233, (3) 1,589, (4) 5,326?-4-How old is Senator Frank Norris (Neb.) who announced

that he intends running again for the Senate after 40 years of public service? (1) 65, (2) 70, (3) 81, or (4) 75?-5-Fifty percent of the steel in tanks and ships is made of scrap iron, but what is the other principal?-

this game.

1-Yes, it does. 2-388,000.

5-Fig tren.

5-2.301. 6-61 years old

Of that there was no doubt,

Twenty Juniors,

Followed her about.

Seven Seniors.

For everywhere that Mary went.

SENIOR NEWS

And a couple of ex-grads

# The Mirror

SCRAP DRIVE CLOSES WITH CELEBRATION

Last Thursday the community gathered on the school grounds game also. They have practiced day Mr. and Mrs. James Bone and to close the scrap drive with a three weeks and they assure us of Stew tickets . .

About 50 soldiers from Camp a victory.

This game will be a better one Bowie were invited to bring their than the one with Hamilton, so Mrs. John Box is visiting her tanks and help us celebrate. The please don't miss it. Everyone be questions in English class (Why mother, Mrs. Chambers, at Den. first event was a sham battle with there. tanks on a plot of rough ground

Then everyone that wanted to. 25c for high school students, and asked about her soldier friend "scrap stew."

There was also a program at Mrs. A. G. Smith the past week the football stadium beginning Mary was a little vamp. were Frank Simon and son of Hico with a group of patriotic songs Mr. and Mrs. Dee Pollard and a group of high school girls All the Freshman boys. daughter of Lubbock spent the marched on the football field and week end here with his parents, formed a "V" for Victory. These Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard. They girls have been learning to march

The next thing on the program Mrs. Charlie Stephens and was the presentation of awards

Mayor J. C. Barrow then made in school fishing and swimming Several Sophs had over

To close the event, everyone said, "I Met Him On Monday," ton, Donald Hefner, Mary

# HIT PARADE

This week we are presenting something special as a feature of The Mirror. We decided to determine by voting the most popu-H. H. S. students. After careful checking and counting, we have arranged the following rating:

day dinner of Mr. John Latham and "He Wears A Pair of Silver Sunday, Oct. 11 reported a nice Wings are tied No. 4-"Be Careful, It's My

Miss Opal Driver of Hico spent Heart," "Here You Are" and "I Miss Opal Driver of Hico spent the week end with her parents. Left My Heart At the Stage Door Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver. Canteen" are tied.

No. 2-As second place we have Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Parker and the popular song. "I Got A Gal In

romantic ballad, "My Devotion."

### FOOTBALL GAME FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday night, October 23, the field. Last year the Tigers won Hendrix acted as captain of the win it soon. company of about fifty girls.

and the Seniors still are able to from Camp Bowie will be back to hold their heads up. All the grades | see them next Saturday night; are have been fair so far. We hope to they worth 70 miles of rubber off keep them this way so there won't four automobile tires? Evidently be so much worrying about seven the soldiers think so and one-half months from now.

DeLeon "Bearcats" on our home field. We won over the Bearcats last year and are going to do the same this year. The high school girls will march at the half of the game. The Senior boys who compose the team are: Maynard Marshall, George Stringer. Raymond Thursday night when all he did Leeth, David Battershell, Myrl was tag around after a certain Ash. Harold Todd, and Captain girl Milburn Knudson.

You'd Be Shocked If You Saw: Some certain Seniors studying . . Hico High School's WAAC marchan immense victory over the Bear- ing . Margie Lea P. and Stanley cats. They are going to remember 0, on the school bus . . . Mary Nell that victory and play a tough H. without a certain college boy game against the Tigers this year. over the week end . . Margaret The Bearcats have a good ball B. and Betty C. planning a nice club and they are prepared for trip to Gorman with a certain

. Jo Evelyn and gentleman . The Tigers are ready for this Mary Nell sleeping in classes Pri-. The Hico lasses Some high school report cards

the sudden interest? . . . Wilma The game will start at 8 o'clock. making and answering telephone . Evelyn blushing when it that way. Admission will be 40c for adults, calls . The students going to their air raid shelter after some of the soldier boys decided to have a little dolyn Kilpatrick back after about excitement . . . People riding in a month's absence, and we are the Army tanks and jeeps

Milton's little brown derby How much some people weigh Paul Kenneth's and Lloyd's laboratory experiments . . . Hazel's boots Lloyd's Latin grades.

### SOPHOMORE NEWS

Scrap-collecting Sophs, they call The five dollar prize in Defense us, and we believe we deserve the J. B. Gray, and Mrs. Clifford Ogle ones who had gathered the most the student getting in the most pounds, averaging 906 pounds per good-looking soldiers. scrap for the drive. Mary Nell scrap was awarded to a Senior person. The second and third The second prize of \$3.00 in defense She has been an active student in Howerton. Donald collected 10,000 roy, try again. James collected 6,630 \$2.00 in defense stamps for gath- the favorite being typing. Reading pounds and won the third prize of is her favorite pastime. When not \$1.00 in War Stamps.

a speech expressing his feelings seem to be next on her list. She pounds: Mona Tess Lewis, Jerry Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bell and for all who helped in the scrap likes chicken and chewing gum. Graves, Mary Nell Jones, Eugene When asked her favorite song she Ramey, Clovis Grant, Virginia Cos-Raymond Geye of Marble Falls, went outside the stadium and She plays a plano and a horn well. Barrow, and J. D. Jones. Every a Victory Badge except two or Most all the Seniors were pres- three whose scrap Mr. Chaney was ent for the Camp Stew and the unable to pick up in time. The

entertainments Thursday Sophomores are proud of their recnight. All the Senior girls took ord. It proves the youth of Amerpart in the marching. Lola Mae ica are out to win this war, and

Sophomore Stunts: Some Sopho-Six-week tests are over again more girls say that the soldiers dated the Soph redhead Thursday Friday night Hico will meet the | night? Could it have been the lit-

tle boy that carried the flag? James Ray Bobo rode in the tank so many times he almost knows how to drive one now . wondered what Clovis Grant found so interesting in the back part of the classroom. We found out last When Mr. Lasater asked J. D. Jones what was the age of Pericles, that master mind answered: "I don't know, but I reckon he was about forty.

You'd Be Shocked If You Saw Windmill eating all he could really hold . . . Some Algebra students with hanging heads . . Barrow lift a couple of rusty old bedsprings and fling them delicately in the back of a car Hitler roasted alive . . . Georgia Don buying two Camp Nell Lewis trying to take long

steps . . . A hundred on a six weeks courtin' the Camp Bowie soldiers test-somehow they ain't plentiful 'round here . . . All the scrap we Maynard Marshall asking gathered in one big pile . writer of this column-nobody knows who writes it and, after reading it over, we'd rather keep

### FRESHMAN NEWS

We are glad to welcome Gwenglad to have Norma Jean Weisenhunt in our class.

Eighty-eight per cent of our class got their weight in scrap

iron. These six weeks examination grades are-well-what we call personal.

Ask two Freshman girls how they like to ride in Miss Thoma Rodgers' car-especially with some

Advice: Walk up casually to tonio as Mr. Stephens and Mr. Hancock received the first prize of class member. Mary Nell Hancock. prizes for bringing in the most Leroy Bobo and ask him how the \$5.00 in defense stamps. She Mary Nell started in the first scrap were awarded to Sopho- cop looks and whether or not he turned in 33,000 pounds of junk. grade with her respective class. mores, Donald Oakley and James has a good voice. Good drivin', Le-

Your attic, basement or backyard may be a treasure trove. Uncle Sam needs rubber and scrap to build the weapons of war. Do your part by cleaning up and cleaning out! Trash to you may be tanks to the army.

# Here's How Your Junk Can Help



Four pairs of old

overshoes will

furnish the rub-

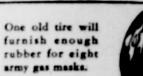
ber for a pair of

army galoshes.

An old flatiron will furnish enough iron for four hand grenades.

50 feet of old garden hose will furnish enough rubber for four army raincoats.

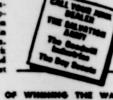
One old tire will furnish enough rubber for eight



... And in the Kitchen-Waste Fats are Vital tee



To help relieve shortage of fats and oils (needed for glycerine to make explosives) save pan and broiler drippings and deep fats after you've gotten the cooking good from them. Strain into a tin can that is spodeosly clean. Keep in refrigerator or cool dark place until you have collected a pound or more. Then sell to your asserts



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Use Natural Gas for Cooking, Water Heating, Refrigeration, House Heating Telephone 144

# MUK

BETTER FEEDS \* BETTER FEEDING



NATIONAL FEED WEEK

October 19 - 24

HELP IN THE WAR EFFORT BY RAISING ALL THE FOOD YOU CAN FOR OUR NATION'S FIGHT-ING FORCES AND ALSO FOR SHIPMENT TO OUR ALLIES.



WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF TEXO FEEDS FOR HOGS. POULTRY, AND CATTLE. AND WILL BE GLAD TO EXPLAIN ITS MERITS. COME IN TODAY!

Keeney's Hatchery & Feed Store

"The Friendly Store"

# What You Buy With WAR BONDS

At Midway, in the Coral Sea and from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia, the Navy patrol bombers are searching out enemy bases, ships and transports and 'completing their mission." The Navy Patrol Bomber costs about

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?



# The First National Bank HICO, TEXAS

Our factories are turning out hundreds of these bombing ships. Yet it is only through your investment in War Bonds and Stamps you can do your share to help provide patrol bombers for our rapidly increasing air force. Invest at least ten percent of your income every payday in these Government securities and do your bit to win and shorten the war. Our airmen are de-

"Over Fifty-two Years In Hico"

JAILLA LLCV

OCTOBER 18 - 24

THIS WEEK ...

The growth and happiness of Hico depends much upon the health we enjoy. We feel it is a sacred duty of this store to safeguard that health. Fill your drug store needs here with assurance that you'll be safeguarded.

# WE CAN FILL YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTIONS . . .

Your doctor's work depends upon exact filling of the prescription he gives you. Careless and inexperienced compounding - use of old drugs which have lost their effectiveness — completely ruin your doctor's work. Bring your prescriptions here.

We are celebrating along with other pharmacists this week, NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK. We will fill your prescriptions and use only the very purest drugs.

Promptness and Accuracy Are Our First Considerations and Whether Large or Small, We Give the Same Careful Consideration.

# Corner Drug Co.

Phone 108

\*



Washington, D. C. (NWNS)-The senate surprised the nation when, with only five days of debate, it passed the gigantic tax bill which is expected to bring in around nine billion dollars in revenue to the government. The bill was then sent to conference where senate and house members immediately went to work to seek a compromise between the house and senate verions of what our 1943 taxes should

The senate tax bill spent so long in committee before it was finally brought to the floor of the senate, and it involved so many controversial issues, that it was expected to spend several weeks in the senate before a final vote was taken. The fact that the senators rushed it through so quickly indicates that, even with election less than a month off, the majority of them may have decided that political considerations must be relegated to the back-

The chief difference between the house and senate version of the tax bill is that the senate measure calls for a Victory tax, above and separate from all other taxes, which would consist of a payment of 5 per cent on all salaries and wages of \$624 a year or more. That means that a man earning the minimum— \$624, or \$12 a week—would have to pay a tax of \$31.20. A man earning \$3,000 a year would have to pay \$150 Victory tax, plus regular taxes. Whether the house would agree to this large addition to the tax was considered somewhat doubtful, although it is generally agreed that if this tax doesn't pass, a sales tax will be necessary—and either type of tax would force a contribution by those who are earn-

ing minimum incomes.

As an amendment to the tax bill, the senate approved the freezing of social security payments at 1 per cent instead of increasing the social security levy to 4 per cent

as requested by the President. Although the new tax bill, if passed, will practically eliminate the possibility of any man retaining over \$25,000 a year, and will mean that families of even moderate inmes will pay up to 25 per cent of their total earnings in taxes, Secretary Morgenthau has already indicated that large additional taxes will be requested as soon as the

present tax measure becomes law. One of the leading subjects of debate here this week, and one that is probably more complicated than any which has faced the government so far, is the problem of draftng man power to keep our war industries going at top speed and at the same time supply labor to farmers and to necessary home indus-tries. The difficult problem of keeping thousands of small businesses alive in this country is also

included in the program. If it comes to a point of actually drafting all available man power and putting each man in the job in which he will be most productive, typical problems which will arise are these: Will men with good-paying jobs be transferred to low-payjobs and be forced to accept whatever wage the government decides they should get? Will families be broken up or forced to move to new places? What non-war businesses will be considered essential? Who will answer these vital ques-

men to jobs? The answer to these questions ill have to be decided partly by gislation and partly by the War anpower commission, headed by ul McNutt, which is expected to request legislation to fit the plans it is formulating.

Although inflation will continue to be a threat so long as the people are earning more money than the total value of goods being produced, the new Economic Stabilization board, headed by James F. Byrnes, is believed to have enough power to prevent inflation if it sets up the proper controls.

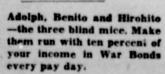
The first move of the board, to keep the prices of feed from rising in order to stave off increasing the cost of livestock and poultry, is expected to be of major help in stabilizing food prices. However, approval of the National War Labor board policy of permitting "cost of living" wage increases amounting to 15 per cent above the first of the year, is going to mean another big jump in purchasing power and consequent increased danger of inflation setting in wherever prices

aren't under strict control. The anti-inflation program is still full of loopholes which must be stopped up before exorbitant prices can be eliminated. One of the most difficult price problems to control is that of the sale of second-hand items by individuals. In the case of tires, bicycles and other scarce items, sales are being made at far above the cost which the product would be when new, if it were available. This is perhaps only a minor part of the problem but it demonstrates how far it is necessary to go in order to com-

pletely control price rises. But the chief worry of the American people-the price of food-is expected to be kept well in hand under the stabilization plans which are now being put into effect.



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



# Guarding U. S. Troops in Andreanof Isles



A United States soldier is shown manning a 50-caliber machine gun on the beach of an island in the Andreanof group of the Aleutians, ready to shoot down any enemy aircraft that might appear. In a campaign to get Kiska back from the Japs, U. S. forces landed on the desolate Andreanof islands, within 175 miles of Kiska, the Jap stronghold in the Alcutians. The occupation of the islands was made without the loss of

# **IREDELL ITEMS**

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

and a truck ran into him. A leg wife. had to be taken off above the knee. They returned home Friday and re- Killeen spent the week end here. ported him to be getting along

Mrs. Moore and son of Dallas It is hoped these new glasses will visited her sister, Mrs. Fred Ben- be the very thing for him. nett here on Thursday, returning home Friday.

Mrs. Pat Polnac spent the week week end with her mother, Mrs. nd in Dallas with her husband.

Albert Lynch left Friday for Shamrock, where he will work. Barney Royal Jr., who is in the raining camp at Lubbock, came in

Friday for the week end. Mrs. Tuggle who has been on Roy's parents. She is staying with the sick list this week is some

Mr. Stacy of Madisonville visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newsom and relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lundberg of China Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blue and daughter of Billy Royce's, also of Temple. Meridian spent the past week end Mr. and Mrs. Bert Havens of with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. M. Blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krailo of Fort Worth spent the week end with in Killeen. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juehne. Misses Peggy June Tidwell and He is in the training camp at Dorothy Rae Clepper spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thompson | Rev. Richard Chase of Los Anof Dallas are visiting her mother. Mrs. Gregory. He is on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and her sister, Miss Ella Thornton, came day from Dallas where she visited in Thursday from Killeen where her daughter. Mr. Conley went afhe has been working. Miss Thorn- ter her. ton went on to Gordon to visit her niece, Mrs. Kimbrow.

Mrs. Herring of Stephenville to her home in Amarillo Sunday. and other relatives from Oklahoma spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blue. Her sontions and be given the power to in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elza handle the local end of assigning Blue, who have been with his parents for a few weeks, accompanied her husband home for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lawrence of Claude visited relatives here this week, also visited in Stephenville. Mrs. Ella Davis was in Meridian Monday to have some dental work

Mrs. G. W. Wilson of Fort Worth came in Thursday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jaehne.

Saturday, a little while after noon, an airplane came over, sure came very low, and finally landed back of Mr. French's. Several peoepl went out to see what it was and it was Roy Mitchell from Dallas. Some one was with him who did the driving. Mrs. Mitchell also

came, but came by train. Mrs. Lelah Gann returned Wednesday from Meridian. She went to spend the week end and was ill for a few days and could not come home till Wednesday.

We sure had some rain, beginning Thursday night and raining Friday and Saturday. It would be fine if it would hold up for a

while Mrs. Bill Davis and daughter. Mary Lou, left Sunday for Miles. Texas, to be with Mr. Davis till the ginning season is over.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blakley and son attended the funeral of his mother, who was buried at Fairy Tuesday of last week. She died the previous Sunday night in Fort

Worth. Mrs. White, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. R. S. Echols, all summer left Sunday for Orange where she will live with her daugh ter, Mrs. Hutchins, Her son, Sol

and wife of Orange came after her. Miss Vada Hudson spent the week end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard

Hudson. Dee and Lee Little of Lampasas are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Ernest Allen, and cousin, Mrs. Rob-

ert Heyroth The son of Mrs. Marie Hanshew is with his aunt, Mrs. Eber Mc-

Dowell of Duffau. Miss Lillian Adkinson has returned from Meridian Hospital. where she was operated on. She is getting along fine.

night, Nov. 4th, "The New Minis- ing to our wedding and now we

with her mother, Mrs. Gann. Grandmother Wellborn spent a ew days this week with her daugh-

with beautiful Fall flowers. At a given signal, Mrs. Blakley took her place at the piano and Miss Johnny Jean Harper sang that very popular song, "I Love You Truly," The first to come in was Thomas Ray Tidwell, who performed the ceremony. The following little ladies were bridesmaides: Dorothy Mae Allen, who was met at the altar by Bob Dunlap: Nelda Gosdin, who was met at the altar by Donald McCoy; Patsy Ruth Jackson and June McCoy, who were maids of honor. Patty Dunlap was the flower girl and scattered rose petals in the path of the bride, who came next, and was little Miss Maxie Ruth Tidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tidwell. She was met at the altar by Jimmie Burns, who Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gosdin and! Mrs. Will Plummer returned from was the father, Gene Blakley, son baby went to Dallas Thursday to McGregor Saturday and spent the of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blakley, was see her brother-in-law, Mr. Hood, night and returned Sunday to her the groom and was met at the al-He was fixing a tire on his car home with her son, Foster, and tar by Frank Cunningham Jr., who was best man. When the bridal Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Echols of party stepped out upon the rostrum. las Sunday to get his new glasses. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hudson and daughter of Meridian spent the

Dr. and Mrs. Pike went to Dal- and little Miss June McCoy was the ring bearer. The bride's dress was white markuisette over a white satin slip. Her finger veil was held in place by a beautiful wreath of flowers. Her bouquet was lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids' dresses were in pastel shades. The boys who were ushers wore black Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brummel and tuxedo suits. All of them sure did daughter of Coleman spent the look sweet and didn't seem to be scared at all. The bridesmaids' bouquets were of roses and ferns. Mrs. Roy Lawrence visited here After the ceremony Thomas Ray few days the past week with said. "We thank you all for com-

> **CORN** Wanted

I AM NOW BUYING CORN

At the Elevator In the Old

See Me Before You Sell!

F. S. Crafton Also Operating

**Hico Feed House** "Feeds That Fatten"

ter, Mrs. Callie Adkinson, who

ives east of town. ery way, with a large crowd pres-

ent. Bobbie Joe Tidwell was usher. The church was decorated

Thomas Ray read the ceremony,

ter's Wife." Mrs. Blakley's class will take a free-will offering which of boys will have a part in the will go to help furnish the parsonplay between acts. All come and age." The proceeds from this was \$37.00 and some cents, and some Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Baxter and more to be paid in the near future. sons of Bryan spent Sunday night Mrs. Blakley then played the march and all the bridal party marched out, after which the large crowd enjoyed some good singing led by C. M. Tidwell. All sure enjoyed the wedding. Mrs. Tidwell was assisted by Mrs. Ray Tidwell, The little wedding that was put Mrs. John Tidwell, and Mrs. Blakn by some of the pupils in Mrs. ley, and they wish to thank every for coming. Perhaps if we ome from Mrs. Ray Tidwell's or 17 years from now, Miss Maxie lass on Sunday night at the Meth- Ruth Tidwell will be the bride of odist Church was a success in ev- Gene Blakley and all the little ladies and gentlemen will be with them. Who knows but what this



may really take place?

These Japs Know Their Onions



Japanese who were moved from California to the relocation center in Colorado are helping relieve the farm labor shortage there. W. W. Tomlinson (left) and C. A. Wilcox (right), farmers near Pueblo, Colo., are shown with a group of Japs who helped get in the onion harvest. The farmers say the Japs are excellent farm workers.

# A Word to the Wise...

Buy War Bonds NOW

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

And Plan for Your **Future Home** 

Buying War Bonds is not only a way to help win the war . . . it's an investment for the future. The War Bonds you buy now can some day be used to improve your present home or to build a new one that will have all the modern conveniences you've dreamed of.

Let us help you with your plans for that peep into the future.

Last year at this season, before imposition of building restrictions, we were advising the public to remodel and build while materials were still available. Many customers have thanked us for this advice, seeing now the good sense of going ahead with plans when possible.

Now we are suggesting

# PAINTING AND REPAPERING

Paint is not rationed, and this is an ideal time to do this work. Our stock of wallpaper is complete and prices are very reasonable. Labor is available, if you act at once.

Also we have plenty of shingles for local customers, and can provide materials for maintenance and repair in most instances.

It Costs Nothing to Plan With Us, But Delay May Be Expensive!

# Barnes & McCullough

"Everything to Build Anything"

HICO, TEXAS

THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Food Prices Up 40 per Cent, Senators Hear

The unprecedented ant

bill came up in the Sen

day, along with a committe

that food prices had been

ing at the rate of 40 per

Lending further urgency

measure authorizing pres-control of the cost of livit

thes ther finding wirephoro.

In Milk Price

To Be Asked

Distributors Seek It

So They Can Pay More

To Producer, They Say

An increase of 1c in the ceiling

sought from the Office of Price to

price of milk in Dallas will be

Administration in Washington,

Dave Metzger, head of one of Dal-

las' large milk distributing com-

panies, said Saturday.

year since last Spring.

Cent Hike

week end with her parents. Mr.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will

Fouts in Duffau for the duration.

son of Temple spent Sunday with

relatives. They were accompanied

by Paul Hoover, a boy friend o

Miss Syble Pylant spent Sunday

Mrs. C. R. Conley returned Sun

Mrs. Madison who spent the

Mrs. Lucille Stone and son of

Robert Sawyers is home from

The girls in Mrs. John Tidwell's

class will put on a play Friday

Waco spent the week end with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fallis.

Killeen for a few days.

week with Mrs. McDonel, returned

Rev. Cundleff Sunday night.

and Mrs. Homer Gosdin.

L. Tidwell Friday.

day in Dallas.

Na. Advance; Output and egg quotatione Mercantile ... but ELECTRICITY was never cheaper than it is today WASHINGTON, Sept.

The Butter, Egg Prices Short of Demand CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (2)

has led Cost of Living

Almost alone among items in the cost of living,

electric service has resisted the upward spiral which

made the recent anti-inflation bill necessary. Food,

clothing, rent and most other family needs are far

above the levels of just a few years ago, but electricity

was never cheaper than it is today. And this is true in

spite of greatly increased taxes, higher wages and other

costs of doing business. What the future holds no one

can say, but this much is sure—no effort will be spared

to keep your electric service as dependable and cheap

Farm, Ranch Products Kas

as possible under whatever conditions that may pre-

Raised Rents Still Is Rising Woes To Tenants

> OPA Unable to Act Until Congress **Provides Funds**

Many Dallas tenants are being sparried by landlords going up on f ents but tenants cannot get relief om the Ofing of Pris Adminis-

Moves to Halt Rises in Cost of Food, Rents, Ma

James F. Byrnes Has Moved Into White House to Begin Work

ASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP) es F. Byrnes moves into House office to take ov ion of the nation's econom cability today after a weeker series of rapid fire moves designe to halt rises in two major cost-of wing items food and rent. owing up Saturday's order ding price ceilings to 90 per of all food products, Price nistrator Leon Henderson,

will help administer the

Higher Prices Urged on Penting All-Time High

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO. Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

# by Mary E. Dague

Before the heating season starts In earnest it's a good idea to check over the entire heating system as well as the house itself. This year particularly we mustn't waste heat. Inspect the windows closely. If

the putty around any of the glass is cracked or fallen away replace it with new putty. You will find you can do it yourself if you must. Doors and windows that are loose should be tightened and weather stripped. Soot and dirt as well as cold creeps in around loose doors and windows.

Check the attic, too, for insula-tion. It takes a lot of fuel to melt the snow on the roof. Any insulating you do against cold will be just as effective against heat next summer and in the meantime you'll save your precious fuel.

The addition of proper moisture in the home during cold weather saves fuel and makes for health. When the relative humidity is down to 20 per cent it takes a room temperature of about 77 degrees Fahrenheit to make the average person feel comfortably warm. By raising the humidity to 40 per cent a temperature of around 72 degrees will give comfort. Since we are asked to maintain an even lower temperature than the average 72 degrees we must be sure that the humidity is adequate. You know voice of "It's not the heat but the humidity" that overcomes us in the summer so it's easy to realize the value of

humidity to controlled heat. When it comes to the heating system itself, be sure that the checks, dampers, feed, clean-out and ash pit doors fit tightly. See to it that the chimney and the pipe leading to it is clean. Any cracks in the chimney should be pointed up for the sake of safety and also to insure a good draft.

Plumbing, too, needs a good check up. Make sure that all drains are open and functioning properly. It's so much pleasanter to have repairs and replacements taken care of now than on a cold day in the winter. Furthermore, a minor repair now may save a major replacement in a few months.

If you are planning to renovate last year's clothes by dyeing them before making over, be sure that the fabric is thoroughly cleansed before trying to change its color. Dye will not cover dust or grease . . .

An old powder puff, obviously not a feather one, makes a splendid pad for cleaning silver and brass and all metals. Wash the pad thoroughly and let it become perfectly dry before using it to apply the son had been feeling a sick jerk of



CLUBS CAN HELP: direction of the Women's Interests section of the war department, regional meetings with state leaders of nationally organized women's groups are being held in various parts of the country for the purpose of focusing the interest of club women on army problems and or the part they can play in helping to stop careless talk, the sort of form or what Mrs. Jones said about the accommodations at Camp Sc And-So that may give the enemy valuable information. The director of the Women's Interests section. Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, is herself a clubwoman, and she has been interested in belping women's groups work out programs of co-

operation with the army. WARCOGS: The coast guard may have a women's auxiliary by the time you read this . . Tentatively called WARCOGS (women's auxiliary reserve of the coast guard-whew!) they will fill "desk jobs" to release men for active service.

'CALL MISS DUNN': The motor-

Bragg thought Ann Dunn would be all right as a date, but not as a mechanic. They were wrong. In fact, they were so wrong that the quartermaster corps wouldn't know what to do without this tiny girl from Henderson, N. C., who has complete charge of supplying parts for every vehicle in the Fourth Corps area.

PREDICTIONS: Remember Elizabeth Hawes, the designer who thoroughly upset the fashion world by saying that style is all that matters and that "Fashion Is Spin-neh"? In an article in a new magazine called Predictions of Things to Come she says that by the year 3000 clothes will be so completely functional that we will throw away our work clothes when they're dirty, change the color of an outfit by merely pressing a button and wear only what is comfortable, practical and satisfying. In some cases, she suggests, that will be even less than the traditional fig

SUNNY SIDE UP: Despite the jokes about the WAACs (like the obvious pun about their being 'wacky") their director, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, says she likes the name. She says it may sound harsh, but "it suits me."

## THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS









# By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

### CHAPTER I

Mona Lee Mason was lost the moment she looked at Gary Tallman, standing there waiting for a ride at the filling station. He had sandy, curly hair and an engaging smile, and he walked up calmly and with naive confidence.

"I'm Gary Tallman, from Alahe said, in an educated voice overlaid with a southern drawl. "Would you let me ride into town with you? I missed the bus, and it's pretty important that I get into San Antonio tomorrow. I assure you that I'm perfectly safe. You can have this man search me,

if you like." Mona Lee looked at him. He was a nice looking young man, with frank gray eyes. His tan riding pants and boots had cost money. and his one suitcase was of good leather.

She said as kindly as she could, 'I'm not in the habit of picking up 'Naturally," he agreed. "I knew

that when I looked at you." "My husband-" began Mona Lee

"I know. He's probably a very wise husband." He smiled at her. But I'm a petroleum engineer from-" be named a good univer-sity-"on the way to a job."

"My son-in-law is in oil. Leases." Mona Lee mentioned the company, stalling for time.

"Up with the big fellows, is he? I've been trying to get in there, but they're not taking on any geo-physic men. But there's a chance in Mexico-if you're willing to work

cheaply Gary Tallman smiled. For the last seventeen years, Mona Lee Maagony whenever she saw a tall boy with sandy, curly hair. Because little Phil would have grown up looking like that-tall and swaggering and audacious, with hair exact-

don't go all the way to town." Mona Lee told him. "Our place is two miles this side. But probably you can get a ride the rest of the

The boy put his sultease on the floor in the back. But he opened the front door and got in beside her. "You've been over in the oil

fields?" she asked. "Pretty hard "I've been rigging-and that is

tough. Especially if you're itching to be doing something that you've been trained to do." "My son," Mona Lee went on, "is

third year law at the University of Virginia "Swell school," approved her pas-

senger. Mona Lee thought of Harvey Junfor-dark and lean and tall, dark like her but not like her in other ways-he was too quick and smooth and sareastie. Not much like his father, either. Harvey Senior was blunt and earthy and direct, Mona Lee admitted to herself that she was a little afraid of her son. But little Phil would have been like this stranger here. Phil had loved the soil and had always opened his big gray eyes wide and told the truth

The law," Gary Tallman went on, "is pretty crowded. Your husband is in law? "Oh, no-he's a rancher. He

raises grade Brahma stock and buys cattle She felt his eyes move over her

and was glad that her new spring suit and her straw hat were becoming. She was forty-three, but the young boys still danced with her at parties, and that pleased Harvey though he wouldn't say so. They had been married twenty - four maintenance mechanics at Fort years, and they had been happy

This boy talked well. He had seen a lot of the world. His father, so he said, was in cotton in Brazil and his mother had died when he was seven. Mona Lee felt a choking lump of sympathy at that. She loved boys so much. She mothered every lanky male crea-ture Harvey hired on the place. The irony was that she had never been able to mother Harvey Junior, at all. Nor her young son-in-law, Oliver Kimball.

Harvey Junior had always been terribly self-sufficient, resenting authority, reading books that worried his mother. But this boy here in the car was pleasantly easy. He had been around the world on a tramp freighter, he told her. He had worked, rigging wells and wading hot mud in a Louisiana swamp "But you can't be more than twenty?" she said.

"I'm twenty-four. I worked in summers, played football in the fall, and waited on tables in the dormitory to get through school. My father married again—and though my stepmother's a good scout, she three kids of her own, and I didn't want to take help from

them.' She found herself telling him about her daughter, Adelaide, who was fair and calm and quick-minded like Harvey.



"She didn't want to go to col-ege. She's at home this year, but think she's a little bit lost. She Gary Tallman became aware that has beaux hanging around, but I don't think she cares much about any of them."

"You," said the boy abruptly,
"have good hands for a horse. In Brazil last year, I rode a lot. Those fellows down there are terrific on horseback." Mona Lee smiled a little. "Son,

I grew up in a western saddle. And I can generally make a horse do what I want him to do." "Does your daughter ride, too?"

"She used to. And then her father bought her a little car and now she says horses don't go fast This is our place nowit begins at this fence.

Gary Tallman. eligible for registry. Of course, some of our stuff is just beef Mason didn't seem to resent his stuff .-

"Look out!" barked the boy. It was Slim's fault, of course. The fence should have been tight, the red hog should never have been browsing in that clump of tall grass ready to dart out, with porcine perversity, where the concrete abutment of a culvert stuck up.

There was a sickening swerve and the car tottered on two wheels for a breath before it roared down the shoulder and into the ditch, to end with a sickening, jolting crash and smashing of glass.

Mona Lee sat stunned for a mintwisted, the broken steering wheel still in her hands. Her hat was off and her lap was full of glass, and there was blood running into her eye, and her knees burned and stung. Slowly she got back her breath, opened her taut fingers, looked around, though merely mov-ing her head made her giddy.

The door on the other side was open and hanging at a crazy angle, and of Gary Tallman only his booted feet were visible, sticking up inside the car.

Mona Lee tried to open the door beside her, but it was sprung and would not move, so she climbed over the boy's legs and tried to straighten his body, flung across the running board, his head on the ground. His face was greenish gray and the skin had been scraped off his forehead, but he was breathing thinly through his mouth. She re-membered about spines and that you shouldn't lift an injured person, o she dragged some dry grass under his head and staggered back to sit down on the culvert till her head cleared a little.

Her ears were ringing so that she did not hear the truck coming till the brakes squealed right at her ears, and a man jumped down be-"Good gosh, Mrs. Mason!" It was

Slim. Mona Lee began to cry and scold hysterically. "It was that red hog-Harvey told you to fix that fence. Don't you lift that boy-you might break his

back. You go get something to car-

ry him on. Your face is cut." Slim was dabbing at a smarting place with his dubious handkerchief. "Sure lucky you ain't killed-the way that car's busted up. Easy, now hang on to me. I'll get you home and fetch some help to take care of him."

"He's breathing yet-but you'd better hurry.' She did not faint, thank goodness.

"Don't send him to any hospitalyou bring him here," she ordered, when Slim helped her into the house. And then, when people were run-ning around frantically and telephoning and exclaiming, she sat on a straight chair and wondered what had happened to her hat.

The bed was smooth and cool, and the windows of the room looked out on wide pastures and a little ravine where mesquite trees were beginning to turn a gay, pale green under the spring sun.

When his side had stopped its dull aching and his head had cleared up

Gary Tallman became aware that it was spring and that there was a tawny-haired girl who came into his room now and then. Her name, so he had garnered

out of the muddle of his perceptions, was Adelaide.

Other people came and went. Mrs. Mason, with a patch of plaster on her forehead and a worried look on her kind face. She felt responsi-ble for his broken ribs and collarbone and the crack on the head he'd got when the car hit the pig, and she urged him over and over not to worry; he'd be taken care of and just as soon as he was strong enough they'd see that he got down to his tob in Mexico.

"Good looking cattle," approved ary Tallman.

"Every last head of that herd is getic when the big sandy man towigible for registry. Of course, ered over the bed. But Harvey presence.

This room he lay in belonged to Harvey Junior, so he had learned. Adelaide Mason had a husky voice and slow gray eyes. Lying the dark, with the spring breeze stirring the curtains, Gary could still see her eyes. Little dark blue rings around the irises, and ber lashes had gold on the ends and made shadows on her cheeks. There was a peppery line of freckles across her pose, and her lips were lovely. She had nice clean bright

hair. The older Mason daughter, Grace, ute, her stomach hurting, her neck came on Sunday. She was differ-twisted, the broken steering wheel ent. Her half was black and her eyes were cold and indifferent. She wore too much lipstick and she had a husband who looked like a collar ad. His name was Oliver, he was in solid with a big petroleum concern. Oliver asked him about football

and about Mexico, and said he thought chances were darned slim down there and anyway cheap Mexican crude was playing the dickens with the oil business. He decided that he didn't like Ol-

iver, and his opinion did not change even when he saw Oliver in old fishing clothes. But Adelaide was different, and

Mrs. Mason was swell. She brought up trays herself and fed him custard with a spoon, when they wouldn't let him use his arm or lift his head. The hand was purple and felt like wood, lying on the cool counterpane. Mrs. Mason told him about her little boy, Phil, who had died when he was six. "He would have been just your

age now. He'd have looked like you, I think. He was a year older than Harvey Juniorand three years older than Adelaide." So Adelaide was twenty-one. Mrs.

Mason told him that she had had four children in six years. "They were all little at onceand then they all grew up at onceand now I'm left with nobody to mother." So she mothered calves

and ranch hands and Gary Tall-

man "I'll have to be going soon," Gary reminded her. "I've been enough trouble to you. And I'm going to pay back everything, you know—the nurse and the doctor and all. It may take me a couple of years, but I'll pay."

"Of course." Mona Lee was too wise a woman to begin protesting that he owed them nothing.

When they propped Gary Tall-man up in bed at last and let Slim come up to shave him, he looked out the windows at the green world where a lazy rain was falling, and then brought his eyes back to Ade-laide. She was perched on the foot of the bed, holding the bowl of hot water and laughing at Slim's ear-nestness as he scraped—and with breathless suddenness Gary saw Mexico go sliding off the end of the continent and plump itself into the Panama Caral—and he never

He was in love and it hurt. (TO BE CONTINUED)

missed it.

# Tire Changer



Marine transport workers in the fleet force are the most expert tire changers. This man, in training at the New River, N. C., base, takes them all ways—big ones, little ones, any way they come. Here, by the way, is where some of the civilian rubber goes.

# Offers Tire Plan



M. Jeffers, is shown as he appeared before the senate agriculture committee on a plan to substitute rayon for cotton in the manufacture of tires. This was Mr. Jeffers' first trip to Capitol Hill since taking office.

### THIS AND THAT By JOE SMITH DYER

I like to think of each new day as a clean blank page on which I stick bearing a lot of notches must record some worthwhile picked up a short piece of board. thought or action . . . a page in a

The book is a cabinet of my reason, my thoughts, my dreamsand the safety box of my memories!

To be sure, some pages in the are blurred by erasures and blots. but I can always read these ilsadness, gladness, regrets or de- fund. lights I must read them over for

enlightenment, guidance and amusement. This book is a registry of memories and we should be mindful that memory is a wealth we must draw upon for a help that no

other source will supply.

The production of the Radio R. K. O. picture, "Once Upon A Honeymoon" with Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant is finished and it is one of the "look-forward-to" pictures. It is laid against a background of war, because the war was there, but it is a comedy This has proved a dangerous pol icy in the past but the story is not enough concerned with the conflict to make it more than an ominous background.

Before the film is released will be taken to Washington and thru the Hays office to see if it has overstepped diplomatic bounds. It can't change the war at all because the plot is laid in Vienna in 1938 and in America in 1939. Ginger, in this picture, is a blonde again and has the first opportunity in years to wear a gay collection of clothes. Her wardrobe for the picture includes 24 different dresses, which represents what the best-drssed woman can wear under WPB restrictions.

Looking at the amazingly com plicated instrument board of modern airliner with its many dials, gauges and indicators it is hard to realize the simplicity of

the Wright Brothers' early planes. One day, during a demonstration flight, a reporter asked Wilbur Wright how high his brother was flying. Wilbur took an old broomput the two together in an angular relation of some mysterious sort. yearbook divided into twelve chap- held them aloft and squinted along the broomstick at the plane.

Then, after looking at notches, he said, "Oh, about 450 feet.

The United States Marine Workers of America bought \$1,000,000 book are hopelessly blank, some worth of War Bonds last week. The secretary-treasurer, Thomas Kennedy, also presented a \$5,000 check from the miners to the legible pages, for it is true that Army relief association, duplicatconscience improves perception, ing a similar donation the union But, whether the pages record made recently to the Navy relief

Life in itself is very simple-It is only we who complicate it.

Gordon - By -Reba Nell Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sawyer a while

Friday night. Wanda Yocham spent the week end with Reba Nell Perkins. Miss Dessie Belle Tolliver spent

the night with Ruth Perkins Monday night.

(Too late for last week) Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanshew and on, who have made their home in McGregor for the past few months, spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sawyer.

Jack Perkins of Houston spent the past week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Perkins. He returned home Thursday. Mr. John Goodman who has lived in this community for several

months has returned to Valley Mills to make his home. Tom and W. E. Boyd of Iredell visited W. D. Perkins and family Wednesday night.

Silence isn't always golden: sometimes it's just plain yel-

# NEW GUINEA-MacArthur Front Line

JAPAN DUTCH . NEW GUINEA Ocean NEW GUINEA Call it dinosaur - or turkey shaped-New Guinea is the huge is-land that today forms Australia's first line and is one corner of an island quadrangle running to the Solomons, the Fijis and New Caledonia that commands the shortest line of supply from the United States to General MacArthur's forces in Australia. New Guinea's importance to the Allies in the southwest Pacific is told in these maps—the larger one showing the New Guinea ter-rain close-up, while the circular one gives its relation to the entire south-

west Pacific problem.

Japan's attempts to take New
Guinea and springboard to Australia, 100 miles across Torres strait, have thus far failed. Landing at mana and Lae in March, the Japs tried in vain to cross back-breaking mountains to Torres strait, penied bombings of Port Moresby still fail to destroy that Allied stronghold, Japan's boldest try, a cro of 15,000-foot mountains from Gona and Buna, was stopped at the 9,000-foot elevation half-way point, hods, where brave Aussies teamed with dense tropical growth and insects to stop the brown men. I fourth try to reach the southeast coast, landing troops at Milne Bay, found Australian resistance from arai protecting Moresby from being reached by coast.

# Personals.

Victor Segrest of Nolanville las on a business trip. pent the week end here with his other, Mrs. Mattie Segrest.

een visiting relatives and friends. | making his home in Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and with his father, J. J. Smith.

Mrs. S. E. Blair, who has been seriously ill this week, was reported to be improving Thursday as the News Review went to press.

Mrs. C. N. Wade returned home Friday from Alamo where she had visiting her daughter, Mrs. I. E. Earley

with her mother, Mrs. Terry George West, Thompson.

Leighton Guyton and Ray Cheek of San Antonio spent the week end mother, Mrs. J. A. Guyton.

Monday night a fire of unknown origin destroyed the house and

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Proffitt and Mr. friends. and Mrs. Luther Burden of Carl-

Ogle, and Mr. Ogle.

Mrs. Guy Aycock left Wednesday for Garland, where she will visit several days with her son-in-law day that her mother, Mrs. R. T. C. Alexander, and little Harry.

visited here last week with Mrs. in Hamilton. W. A. Brown and daughter, Nancy

mother, Mrs. Mary Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnett and children recently moved to Temple where he has accepted a posiice Co. plant in that city.

Norman, of Clyde accompanied by will reside in the future. her father. John Lane who is employed at View, spent the week end here with Mrs. Lane.

and Mrs. Ballard W. Strong of visit with her grandfather. fredell are spending the week here as guests of their mother, Mrs. Hurshel Williamson and Mrs. Julius Jones.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler.



# Remember

. To mail your Christmas Photographs by November 1st if they are to be sent overseas.

We are at your service.



W. A. Brown Jr. of Fort Worth | Clinton S. Barrow of Hamlin risited here last Wednesday and spent the first of the week here hursday with his parents. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrow. He had been to Dal-

Mrs. Gladys Rich and baby moved recently to Alice to join Joe Guyton returned home last her husband, Wilmon Rich, who is Priday from Dallas where he had employed at Kingsville, but is

Leo Brown, who is employed aughters, Ina Ruth and Billie, of with the Marshall Feed Co. in Fort Temple spent the week end here Worth, was a week-end visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown.

> Miss Louise Blair, a student at John Tarleton College at Stephenville, spent the week end here with ier parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks reurned home last Wednesday from Three Rivers where they visited Mrs. S. J. Mahon of Dallas came their son, W. L. Hicks, and family. in last Saturday for a visit here They also visited in Beeville and

Rev. and Mrs. Floyd W. Thrash and daughters left Thursday for a short visit in Arlington with her here in the home of Leighton's parents, and in Corsicana with his C. M. Hail and later carried to the ing churches are cordially inparents. They plan to return home Saturday.

Lt. Naomi Jones, A. N. C., of nousehold furnishings belonging to Fort Sam Houston, accompanied Tom Strepy on his farm at Duffau. by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones of Hamilton, visited here last Recent visitors in the home of Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Sam Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden were Tudor Jr., and other relatives and

Morse Ross and Marvin Marshall were visitors at Camp Hood the Stephenville Hospital last Mrs. W. W. McNaron returned Tuesday. They were accompanied to her home in Rotan Wednesday by John Cooper, who returned to after spending several days here his work in the ordnance headwith her sister, Mrs. Bernard quarters, and Joe Guyton, who has accepted employment in one of the Camp Hood canteens.

Mrs. J. H. Priest reported Thursand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole, who is still suffering from of the Black Stump community, Mrs. J. W. Jackson and daugh- still critically ill at the home of to West Columbia to work in a ter, Mrs. White, of Walnut Springs another daughter, Mrs. J. E. King, chemical plant, was in Hico Tues-

for a visit here with his parents. Thursday. Guy said it was getting out it. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Priest, and her cold out in West Texas and he had to come and get some of the family's winter clothes.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Bales and son, their way to Dallas, where they and Everman and made his

Miss Ruby Lee Ellington. Johnnie Edwards of Borger, spent Mrs. H. M. Goolsby returned to the week end here with her parher home in San Antonio Tuesday ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ellington. after visiting here several days and sister, Mary Nell. Both girls by her sister, Mrs. J. B. Gray who

Week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. Janice Bailey of Houston Antonio where her husband has Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gandy were visited here a short time the first employment. They were accom-Mr. and Mrs. Walton Gandy and of the week with Mr. and Mrs. panied also by Mrs. Ogle's mother, children, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Webb McEver. She was returning Mrs. C. L. Stephens, and daughter Gandy, and Miss Rita Gandy, all of from Mineral Wells where she had Jacqueline of Carlton, who are Mrs. J. D. Faris of Abilene was on her way to McGregor to the same place where Mr. Ogle

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wright Mrs. R. J. Farmer, and sisters, and little daughter and Miss Elta here Sunday in the home of Mrs. Lois Burleson of Coleman spent Ella Bullard to help her mother the week end here with their Mrs. J. S. Morrison, celebrate her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and 70th birthday: 45-tfc Mrs. Buddy Randals. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel and son, Dick, and Mrs. Wright also visited at Fairy with

> A little girl, who has been named Sandra Sue, was born in the Stephenville Hospital Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Baird, Mrs. Baird is the former Mamye Jo Mc-Keage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McKeage, and former residents of Hico. Sandra Sue's father is a petty officer in the U. S. Navy, and s stationed at Norfolk, Va.

at Camp Hood Exchange, saying cago. The only guests were the that they had rented an apartment bride's mother and father and ofrom Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haas. Mr. Haas was local manager of til it was closed recently, and now bride and groom were students at

Texas." Mrs. Holt is the daughter the U. S. Army shortly after en-

Route 4, Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Strong of Iredell and Mrs. J. D. Faris of Abilene, who are visiting here this transferred .- The Alvord News. week, were among the ones to witness the blasting for scrap of the old Red Bluff bridge over the Colorado River near Lometa Sunday. Mrs. Faris' husband, who is stationed at Camp Barkeley with the Third Army Engineers, helped to handle the demolition.

# Ack-Ack Solo



army chief of ordnance, plays a solo on twin .50 caliber anti-aircraft machine guns at the proving grounds in Aberdeen, Md., where army weapons are given their fir-

ing and suffered a broken arm and lacerations on her face and is invited to this service. All deahead. She was treated here by Dr. Gorman Hospital for X-rays by vited to be present. Mrs. C. L. Woodward, who reported some from pain and bruises.

Barton Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett, who was carried Methodist Church to Dallas last Thursday for treatments under Dr. Martin at the Gaston Hospital, was returned to Sunday and has been under the treatment of Dr. H. V. Hedges the past week. At last reports he was improving and is expected home today (Friday). All of his friends will be glad to have him home again.

W. H. Harris, Route 2 Iredell, injuries she received in a fall at who has been reading D. G. But-Mrs. Priest's home on August 1, is ler's paper until Mr. Butler moved day afternoon and came around to the News Review office to sub-Guy Eakins Jr., who is employed scribe for the paper. Mr. Harris with the Nickson Drug Co. in made some flattering remarks Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Priest of Los Crosbyton, Texas, visited with about the home paper, and said he Angeles, Calif., came in Saturday friends in Hico Wednesday and and his wife could hardly do with-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Emmons were called to Aledo Tuesday on account of the death of his bro-Mr. and Mrs. A. Rierson, who ther, C. G. Emmons, who died Monhave been making their home in day night en route to a Fort Worth tion as chief engineer in the Frigid- Brady for several months, visited hospital from his Keller home afin Hico with relatives and friends ter he suffered a heart attack. He over the week end. They were on owned and operated gins at Keller at Aledo during the off season. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Aledo companied by her friend, Miss Baptist Church for the Tarrant County ginner and rural leader.

Mrs. Clifford Ogle, accompanied her parents. Mr and Mrs. are employed at the War Work has been making her home here Blair. Center in Waco. with her household goods for San Mrs. Janice Bailey of Houston Antonio where her husband has visited with her husband, who is also moving to San Antonio since stationed at Camp Wolters, and Mr. Stephens has employment at works.

> The following relatives were Alto Hinson, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ben Morrison, San Saba; Mr. and Mrs. Hall Morrison and children, Carroll Glen and Gene, Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Ora Morrison and daughter, Earline, Fairy; Gail Bullard, Killeen, and Mr. and Mrs Hester Hamrick and children and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth and children of Hico.

### MISS BETTY PAGE AND LIEUT. CREWS MARRIED

Betty Page of Christi and First Lieut. Guy M. The News Review received a Crews of Alvord were married change of address this week from Thursday night. October 8, at the John L. Wilson, who is employed Woodlawn Baptist Church in Chificer associates of the groom.

The wedding was the climax of the Bell Ice & Dairy Co. plant un- a romance which began when the has a position in a bank at Temple. Tarleton College. The bride also attended Texas State University The following letter was received and was employed by a business at the News Review office Wednes-, concern in Corpus Christi before day: "Again I'd like to have my her marriage. Lieut. Crews is the paper changed. I subscribed as son of Editor and Mrs. Guy M. Pearl Fouts, 5300 Bonita Ave., Crews of Alvord and received the Dallas, but I've changed my name D. V. M. degree from Texas A. & and address. Please send the pa- M. College in May. He received a per to Mrs. Cliffort Holt, Garland, commission as first lieutenant in

of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fouts, tering the armed forces in June. present residing in Chicago but Lieut, and Mrs. Crews are at will go this week to Kellogg Field. Mich., to which place he has been

> Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your

# Church News MONDAY AT BAPTIST CHURCH

# **Baptist Church**

The success in reaching the Stanhelp this one time.

There will be no sermon at the ess. morning hour.

unions.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30, four Church of Carlton, will bring the C. S. McNeely, Mrs. C. L. Lynch tripped and charge to the deacons, and Rev. | The next Circle meetings will fell on the step of her office in the Jno. P. Cundleff of Iredell will be November 2nd. hardware store Wednesday morn- question the candidates as to their proficiency. The entire community cons and pastors of the surround-The Wednesday evening services

Thursday that Mrs. Lynch was begin at 6:30 for the Sunbeam terson of the U.S. Army, were soldoing nicely, although suffering Band and the Junior G. A.'s and emnized at the First Christian RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

Sunday will be Annual Missionary Sunday for the Methodists. At the local church the pastor's cessories. Her corsage was garsermon subject will be "A Missionary Offensive." Members of the congregation will complete their gifts for World Service during the day and the week following. Special emphasis will be given to the work of missions in the 11 o'clock service. The hour for the Youth Fellow-

ship meeting will be 7:15 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. "Life's Bargain Counter" will be the pastor's sermon subject. Come to church Sunday with a

or neighbor to join with you in FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

There are two kinds of veters; the ignorant ones and the ones who vote for your candi-

Santas Orders!

W. M. S. WILL MEET NEXT

LOOKING FOR A

your poultry and stock.

GOOD FEED

WE HAVE ONE THAT'LL SUIT YOU

Whatever your feeding needs, we have

Try our own feeds, or get BIG 10.

We have a complete stock for you to

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FOR DURATIO

BLUE CHAIN, or RED CHAIN feeds.

choose from. Let us serve you.

a feed to suit your pocketbook as well as

The W. M. S. met in regular circle meetings Monday, Oct. 19th. Circle No. 1 met in the home of Mrs. O. G. Collins with 10 members present. Mrs. C. D. Richbourg letter day in our Sunday school. gave the devotional. After a short business session Mrs. Perkins disdard depends upon each teacher, cussed the Bible lesson from the officer and member. We need 58 Book of Job. Circle No. 2 met in new members to reach the "Stan- the home of Mrs. Ruby Bingham dard of Excellence." It has been with nine members present. The many years since our Sunday afternoon was spent working on a school was standard. Let us all quilt for the Buckner Orphans Home, Circle No. 3 met in the At the eleven o'clock hour, the home of Mrs. J. H. Ellington with Life Service Group from Howard four members and one visitor pres-Payne College will have charge of ent. After the Bible lesson blocks the services. We invite all who were cut for a quilt for Buckner will not be in a service at this Orphans Home. Delicious refreshhour to come and worship with us. ments were served by each host-

The W. M. S. will meet next The evening program will begin Monday, Oct. 26th, at 3 o'clock at at 7:30. There are departments in the church for the business meetour Training Union for all age ing. It will be an important day, groups. Come, join one of these this being the business meeting and Bible study day.

The pastor will lead in the dismen elected by the church will be cussion, the lesson covering 16 ordained as deacons, Messrs. J. P. chapters in the book of Job, be-Rodgers Jr., O. G. Collins, I. L. ginning with the 23rd chapter. Lasater, and C. S. McNeely. Rev. The ladies are to bring their Bi-T. Lynn Stewart, pastor of the bles. Several items of business First Church in Hamilton, will that are of urgent importance to preach the sermon to the church. the W. M. S. will be discussed, ac Rev. S. W. Miller, pastor of First cording to the president, Mrs.

REPORTER.

### HICO COUPLE MARRIED IN INGLEWOOD, CALIFORNIA

Marriage rites for Miss Mary Jo Alexander of Hico and Leslie Pat-Church in Inglewood, California Saturday, October 10, at 7:30 p. m with Rev. Raye, pastor of the hurch, and Chaplain Thompson of the 65th C. A., officiating.

The bride wore a navy costume suit with pavy and ocean blue ac denias and blue delphinium.

Their only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson of Los Angeles, Calif., brother and sisterin-law of the groom

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. H. Alexander of Hicc Route 7, and the groom is the sor of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Patterson of Hico Route 2, both well known families of this community. Mrs Patterson, before leaving for California, made her home here for several years with Mr. and Mrs Missionary Offering, Invite a friend Grady Barrow. The groom was employed by the J. W. Richbourg store before joining the armed forces several months ago. They are at home at 4029 Century Blvd., in Los Angeles.

Throw YOUR Scrap Into the Fight!

MAIL CHRISTMAS

GIFTS EARLY!

- FOR YOUR -

Soldier Boy

Uncle Sam Says All Christmas Packages

For Boys In Service Must Be Mailed

Not Later Than November 1

# HITCH IN DELIVERIES WE'RE READY! -PHONE 70

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Call him Dobbin, Maud, or whatever you will, our trusty mule is ready and waiting to deliver your orders. He won't break down because he's thirsty, his hooves won't have a blowout. We're glad to use him so we can leave our tires and gasoline free to implement our fighting forces and at the same time promise our customers uninterrupted, daily service. Welcome to our sales staff, Dobbin-and "Keep 'em rolling!"

OUR FORMER DELIVERY TRUCK IS BEING USED ONLY FOR VITAL TRANSPORTATION OF FOODS TO AND FROM THE MARKET

# Spend Wisely!

SAVE DAILY AT RATLIFF'S

Round Steak	lb.	35c
Loin Steak	lb.	30c
T-Bone Steak	lb.	30c
Seven Steak	lb.	25c
Ground Meat	lb.	25c
Brisket Roast	lb.	25c
Flesh Roast	lb.	30c

BARBECUE (Boneless) lb. 50c Lots of Gravy Every Day! Pork Chops lb. 35c

35c Pork Ham (Center Cuts) lb. Pork Roast 30c 30c Pork Sausage ALL KINDS OF CURED MEATS.

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J. W. Richbourg

DRY GOODS

**H**ien News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS



ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

Entered as second-class matter May 10, 107, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, or the Act of Congress of March 1, FRONTS . . . second

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ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY 35e per column inch per insertion. Contract rates upon application. Notices of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries. The gratest catastrophe which could happen in this war—and one that would probably mean the loss of the war—would be to open a second front without having the men, equipment and plans necessary to assure ultimate victory. To the masses of us who don't know anything about it, it would seem wise to open a second front

corrected upon calling attention of the

Hico, Texas, Friday, Oct. 23, 1942.

### THE RIGHT TO VOTE

Surveys indicate that the vote at the coming election will be the lightest in years.

In a year when the future our nation may be decided, it seems of the greatest importance opinion instead of acting entirely to have everyone take advantage on the basis of their knowledge of of the most important element of Democracy - the right to vote. The "don't care" attitude which so many of us take toward that sa cred right is a dangerous thing.

If the new congress-the on which may decide the fate of our nation-is weak, and unable to cope with the problems of the day blame. Of course Texas elections are practically decided, but there will be five amendments to the State constitution to be adopted or rejected in November, and we all should register our choice.

### JAIL FOR BUNDISTS

Every time we hear of a member of a German-American Bund not being in jail, it worries us.

In joining a Bund, each member pledges to subject all other inter- ture. Bund, those requirements being COMMUNISTS . . . danger tional Socialism in America and watched a group of communists loyalty to Hitler and the German parade down the street shouting

Many of the Bund members are American citizens—and that has made it difficult for the government to do anything about them.

But finally the department of justice has come to the obvious conclusion that, by remaining loyal to Germany first those who were to Germany first, those who were communists would admit it-that naturalized took their oath of allies are thinking more about the legiance to the United States immediate fate of Russia than they fraudulently

nation-wide program has been ini-tiated to revoke the naturalization while the rest are just joining the of all former leaders and officials parade and taking orders in their the German-American Bund whose citizenship was obtained mass psychology is ignited and by false representation. They will gradually spread to other groups. then become alien enemies and interned for the duration of the country is cheering the Russian

completed we will all be able to strength, even the communists siegn more restfully ought to realize that the eventual sleep more restfully.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Steps Toward the Solution of the

Lesson for October 25: Ecclesiastes 10:17; Amos 5:21-24; Romans 14:19-21; Il Corinthians 6:17; I Peter 4:1-5. Golden Text: Amos 5:24.

The passages grouped together in the lesson text suggest practical thoughts concerning the solution of the alcohol problem.

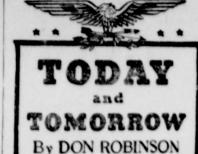
Much depends upon the state and the character of rulers. Men claim the 18th amendment was repealed because prohibition could not be enforced. Why? With a right attitude among rulers, there is also needed an enlightened citizenship with a moral purpose. God demands that life shall be rid of the untrue that "justice may roll down

The wholesome example of men in positions of influence is necessary. If some would say they can drink without harm to themselves, let them remember those who drink to their ruin and apply Paul's rule

No play of argument through fact, fiction or fancy can reconcile use of beverage alcohol with Christian teachings and spirit. The greatest step needed is the adoption by Christians of a Christian attitude against strong drink. If Christians would resolutely set themselves against the liquor traffic, in their own abstinence, in their in-fluence and by their votes, much

would be accomplished.

We cannot change the laws of the country overnight, and we cannot transform the character of our citizens in a day, but we can make a beginning, with prospect of ulti-mate success, if we resolve to live not the lusts of men but to the will



Maybe, before this column goes to press, a second front will have been launched in Europe. On the other hand, maybe it will be another year before an honestto-goodness second front is under

But whether it begins this week or next year, it's about time the parlor - generals stopped talking about it and let the generals in uniform make the decisions.

The gratest catastrophe which could happen in this war-and one

seem wise to open a second front Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly sorrected upon calling attention of the would seem probable that our gen-erals and the English generals have heard about this affair in Russia and realize, without our telling them, that it would seem easier to attack when millions of Germans are in Russia than it would be if they were at home.

So if our leaders still consider it unwise to launch a second front at this time, they must have very good reasons for arriving at that decision. It would be a tragedy if they were to be influenced by public conditions as they exist.

# WILLKIE . . . dissention

This fighting among ourselves over the second front issue must be very comforting to Adolf Hitler. After reading all of the various statements on the subject—such things as Willkie telling a press conference that he would say "what I damn please," and Representative Rankin of Mississippi telling are practically decided, but there kie has already caused more embarrassment to the Allies than any other man abroad"-it appeared as if Hitler's prayers for unrest

would come true.

But although these flareups are harmful to morale and unity while they are flaring, they are apt to result in more unity rather than less after the fireworks are over. For such goings-on accentuate the need for cautious statements and lead everyone concerned to speak with even greater care in the fu-

are the fate of America or any of As a result of that decision a our other Allies. That is, their lead-

But it is among such groups that

Even though everyone in this stand and hoping that Russia can When this program has been destroy a bit part of the German salvation of Russia will depend on an Allied victory-and that an Allied victory means opening a sec-ond front only when our leaders know we are ready for it.

DELAY . . . strength

It is probably time we stopped thinking in terms of a second front and anticipate, instead a "FIRST" front of the United Nations.

The war as a whole will not be won or lost in Russia. If Russia should be defeated-which seems more and more unlikely—the war would continue until the other Allies had destroyed Germany, and then Russia would share in that

On the other hand, if Russia should succeed in driving out the German hordes, victory for neither Russia por our nation would come until Europe was invaded and Ger-



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21/2 yards 39-inch material. . .



WAR SAVINGS BONDS

# Beware the Wolf in Sheep's Clothing



# "How to Win Friends and Influence People' FAILURE MAY LEAD TO SUCCESS PATRICIA DOW

Have you ever worked desperately to accomplish something and had it fail, and then, suddenly, and unexpectedly, have it turn out an aid after all? I'll give you an example: A dentist in Yonkers, N. Y., wanted to become a writer. He moved to a small town in Pennsylvania and began. His money ran out, and they lived on his wife's money. In five years he sold only four or five short articles. You will recognize the dentist's name-Zane Grey.

He plunged into a novel about a distant relative of his, Betty Zane, whose family name had been given him. (Zanesville, Ohio, was named for the family.) The novel was based on a deed of courage the girl had performed at old Fort Henry when it had been besieged by Indians

At last the book was done. He offered it to a publisher. It came back with a printed rejection slip. He sent it out again and again. It was refused by every publishing house in New York. But he still believed in it, and borrowed money to have it printed at his own expense. It failed. Seemingly. •

One day he happened to meet "Buffalo" Jones, one of the great characters of the West, and among the last of the plainsmen, and one who had done something no one else had done—lassoed buffalo. The newspapers had poopoohed the idea. What! Lasso buffaloes! Ridiculous. The old plainsman was sick in his hotel, and had no one to cheer him up. Grey helped take care of him. "Buffalo" Jones was hurt most of all by the disbelief of the editors, for his pride had been touched.

Grey had an idea. "Take me out West with you and let me write up your exploits," he said. "Can you write?"

"Yes," said Grey, and gave him a copy of his novel. For three days he did not have the courage to return. When he did "Buffalo" Jones seized his hand and shook it heartily. "The book is fine. I'm going to take you West." On the trip Grey got the background and material for his first romantic novel of the West. Novel after novel flowed from his pen. After that he became the greatest money-earner of any living novelist.

The book he had thought was a failure suddenly became the means of opening a door which made him wealthy and world-famous.

Nothing into which you have put your best efforts ever is wholly a failure. Some day, when you least expect it, it may prove the factor that will be your greatest help.

# IT TAKES ONLY A MINUTE TO BE COURTEOUS

In 1936 a farmer near Marshall, Mo., drove to town, pulled over to the curbing to park and got out to do his 'trading." As he climbed from his car, a car from another state drew into the white parallel lines near him. The man in the other car evidently had never been in the town before, for he called to two boys who were walking by and asked a question. The boys threw him a flippant answer and sauntered on. Again the man asked the question, and the boys made an even more ungracious response. The man had to inquire of some one else.

The farmer's name was A. Harry Orr. This set the farmer to thinking. Why couldn't the boys

have been courteous to the stranger? Courtesy costs nothing, he reasoned; it takes only a minute of time; it makes people happier.

As he drove home that afternoon, he kept thinking about the scene he had witnessed. Yes, just common courtesy would have solved it. So he decided to see what he could do to teach the boys and girls of his town to be more courteous. It seemed like a big order, but he would at least try. He went quietly about making his plans and on the first day of the next year-January, 1938-he had organized "The Courtesy club" announcing that he would, out of his own pocket, pay a cash prize of \$10 each to the most courteous girl in Saline county, Mo. The contest was to run throughout the year.

The club was to be open to all boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18. There would be five judges who were to keep watch over the children, in their work and at their play as well as at school and on the streets.

But no judge was to know who the other judges were. Each was to function separately, and keep notes during the year. In November he called them together, to decide the winner. But the judges had had help, for every school teacher and club president was given a score card and requested to hand in notes and memos to be used by the judges. Thus with all the material before them, plus their own personal observation, the judges made their decision.



# SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

By MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor. Parents' Magazine

### TEACHING SPIRITUAL VALUES

National Bible week gives us an part of your children's cultural, as opportunity to write about teaching your children spiritual values. Many should not be denied them. of today's mothers and fathers missed such guidance in their child-closer to the people and some of hood, for after the disillusionments the discrepancies between what the of the last war a lot of parents churches professed and what hadn't sufficient grasp of spiritual church members did are being things to pass them on to another generation. They hesitated to ask standing of what Christianity realtheir children to accept beliefs of ly teaches. In other words, what which they themselves were no the churches ask your children to longer sure.

dren, is to know that spiritual val-For instance, ways of doing good well as a quiet place for religious may differ from one culture or one epoch to another, but the desire But the to do good springs from a spiritual bility in providing their children source that is unchanging. /So, to begin with, give your children a foundation of respect for just plain goodness. We call it personal integrity today, but it's still made terial possessions can be lost we

ries in song, in reading, in motion kindness, their lives will not be

believe today will present fewer The first thing to do in setting your own thinking straight, before you attempt to inspire your chilues are the same today as they happy, not fearful; truly generous have always been. Creeds may rather than hypocritically sacrifichange, social morals change but cial; and will offer valuable experithe intangibles remain the same, ence in community social life as

But the parents' chief responsiup of honesty, kindness and high must build our children's satisfacas for church membership, that to the sure of handing on to them. If we bring them up to take is an individual matter, but every child should have the Bible as part of his upbringing. The Bible stopictures (there are excellent 16-mm | barren. Nor can this capacity for shorts of Bible stories made and rented by Cathedral Films, Inc., Box 589, Hollywood, Calif.) are a short of total catastrophe.

### CHILDREN AND THE WAR

(This is a special article written by Janet Cupler substituting for Mrs. Edwards this week.)

How can we teach children tol- asked his teacher if she thought it erance? How can we help them not | would protect him from the bombs. to be afraid? Shall we prepare them | Sensing his difficulty, she replied, for victory? For defeat? These well, it might. But, of course, questions are asked with great concern by parents and teachers mindful of the fact that upon the children | Give children definite tasks, and

mother, recently expressed the out a plan for her family. opinion that it is not really very younger boy collects paper and tin important to teach children not to for defense. The little girl, who is hate. Any hatred they may show in a war situation is usually the outward expression of feelings that have nothing to do with the war. When they do say, "I hate him. He's German," they are more often Shall we prepare our children for than not echoing the sentiments victory? For defeat? The other day, their parents have expressed. If they do sense that there is some allied reverses, a little boy thing about being German that is asked his father what would benot desirable, they "hate" a German because he represents that we test the war. His father we sely something and not because they replied that the more defense

hate him individually. Children are afraid of the un- our chances of winning it. expected, the unknown, the unex- To prepare our children for a utoplained. The little boy who says he pian victory is merely to prepare is afraid of "the dark" is actually them for the tragedy of another

growing up now will probably fall you will see many of their fears much of the burden of the post-war vanish. Air raid drills, household tasks and club activities all help. A psychiatrist, who is also a One mother of three has worked

stamps he bought now the better

afraid of what he does not know Versailles. Is it not far better to about it. A first grader who was teach them to believe that by sacriwavering between fear of, and a fice and hard work we may come a natural curiosity about, air raids little way along the road toward was given a tin helmet to play the better world which their chilwith. He took it to school and dren, too, must help to build?



# By LYTLE HULL Freedom for All Peoples?

Wendell L. Willkie, in a state- | can be carried by air, what will empire of nations over other nanow, not after the war."

though to work it out successfully forced interference by the more ad-and universally would seem, at first vanced (?) nations: and how long glance, to be an impossibility. Any- would it be before this "interferthing, however, which we are able ence" resulted in acquisition; and to conceive, is possible of solution how long before "grabbing" would provided the Will exists.

and sent home, it is very probable in the whole world when so many that China is going to demand the return of all Manchukuo to the Chinese, and of Korea to the Koreans. If these demands are not "Freedom for all peoples" is a granted peaceably, war in the East may continue. China will also demand the abrogation of the Treaty eration may be successful—but the Rights and the return of Hong cancer will remain. Kong, etc. China has as much right to her territory as we have the future after people have suf-

Japan, or Russia, or China, or some tariff walls, etc. other powerful nation from adopting them some day as a nice air-plane base from which it could at-one vast nation composed of every tack the United States in the event country on earth and of all the

United States could release the this column's inability to solve many islands which they own in the Caribbean; but 20 years from now—or less—when whole armies other column.

ment issued in Chungking, China, prevent some aggressor nation on October 7, said: "We believe from taking one or many of them this war must mean an end to the as a base for action against us?

Imagine the difficulties attendant And we must say so upon the return of all Africa to the Probably 90 per cent of Americans subscribe to this sentiment, would it be before inter-tribal strife When this war is over and the can autonomy be granted to every Japs have been "slapped down" little island and group of people

The day will come-some time in fered sufficiently from the ravages It is the emancipation of the of war-when they will decide to "hundred and one" colonies and de- abolish this alternative to clever pendencies of the Great Nations thinking: and in later ages even which would seem to constitute an the memory of War will have insurmountable obstacle to the ceased to exist. If this Heaven Utopia which we call "Freedom for came into being tomorrow howevall peoples." It would be possible, er, the "Freedom for all peoples" instance, for the United States plan would still be faced with the to turn over the Hawaiian islands question of economic competition to their inhabitants and let them among nations: that is-each narun their own country in their own tion striving for self-sufficiency; way. But what would then prevent holding on to rich colonies; erecting

f war?
France, Britain, Holland and the and maybe not so pleasant! But

# THINK YOU'RE SMART?





Take your pencil in hand and try your skill at either or both of the simple tasks outlined above. For the Thin Man, just draw him doing anything you please—running, walking, working, playing, etc. For Figure Folk, take a number from 1 to 9 and draw anything around it.

# WANT OADS

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Words	1t	2t	3t	4t	Add
1-10	.25	.35	.45	.55	.10
11-16	.30	.45	.60	.75	.15
16-20	.40	.60	.80	1.00	.20
21-25	.50	.75	1.00	1.25	.25

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 Review box number address.

An eror which affects the results

After the first insertion the News Review is not responsible for errors. Charge is made for only actual insertions on an ad killed before completion of its original schedule, at the rate earned by the number of times it has been published. Adjustments and retunds are not made after 30 days from publication date.

# For Sale or Trade

FOR	SALE:	Bundled	Hegari and
Red	Top Can	e. Jess	Massingale
Hico	. Texas.		22-2p.

fair tires. J. W. Lovell, Rt. 3, Hico. 21-2p.

FOR SALE: 35 barrel galvanized tank. J. L. Funk, Route 6, Hico.

> E. H. Persons Attorney-At-Law

> > HICO, TEXAS

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

Dalton Memorial Co. Hamilton, Texas

Many Beautiful Designs In Lasting Monuments

For Rent or Lease

FOR LEASE: 100 acre farm; also 815-acre ranch, See Shirley Camp- Oklahoma City were visiting Mr. bell, Hico, Tex. 20-tfc.

FOR LEASE: 100 acres, 10 mi. N. Hamilton on H'way 66, \$125 per year; 4-room house, well, wood; lease for 1 or 5 years. Farms, Jameson, who spent the night visranches, city property for sale or lease. Phone 551, Stephenville, Tex. A. D. Fulbright. 21-3c.

MY PLACE near Hico for lease, \$75.00 per year. Write J. V. Doty, Irving, Texas, Rt. 1, Box 204A. FOR SALE OR TRADE: Good bi-

cycle with new tires. Geo. Griffitts. FOR SALE: 30 head of good young ewes. C. R. Higginbotham, Rt. 5.

# Real Estate

19-1p-tfc.

See Shirley Campbell for Farm, Ranch and City Property. 11-tfc of an ad entitles the advertiser to If you want to sell your farm, an adjustment for one week only. ranch or city property, list with D. F. McCarty, I can get the buyer

if the price is right. 35-tfc. Wanted

WANTED: Used washing machines, sewing machines, ice and electric refrigerators. See or write A. E. Chapman, Box 427, Stephenville. 21-tfc.

WANTED: 10 or 12 ricks of 21/2 ft. fireplace wood. Wade Greenslit SCRAP IRON wanted. Chaney's

LET ME INSURE your farm property. Shirley Campbell. 37-tfc.

IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU

WANT IN THE NEWS REVIEW

CLASSIFIED, ADVERTISE FOR

IT. THE COST IS SMALL AND

# Insurance

Mrs. W. A. Deskin

church last Monday

Miss Inez Bagley of near Sweetwater is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lewallen, and family.

W. O. Moore, G. B. Strother Jr., and W. A. Deskin of Abilene spent the week end here visiting their families. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Starnes of

Stephenville spent Sunday in the W. A. Deskin home. Friends of Leroy Litchfield will be interested to know that he is with the Air Corps in a camp at

Kearns, Utah. Tom Strepy's house burned Mon-Pvt. J. B. Moore of Blackland Flying Field, Waco, spent Satur-

THE RESULTS ARE BIG. JUST day night here. Jim Burgan of Thurber visited his sister, Miss Molly, here Sunday. R. L. Deskin and Oscar Burgan had business in Stephenville Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Eck Bell had a letter from their son, Tech. Sergeant Alvin Bell, stating he was somewhere in Northern Ireland and doing fine.

Mrs. Nannie Matthews left last Thursday to visit her children at Rosebud, Texas. Mrs. G. O. Bowie is having her

teeth pulled this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fouts, Mrs. Roy Lawrence, and John B. Fouts visited in Stephenville Sunday. Miss Louise Prater of Waco visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Prater.

(Too late for last week) Farmers have been busy with he peanuts and finishing up their

Mrs. Ed Lawrence and daughter of Iredell spent last Friday in the W. C. Fouts home.

Mrs. W. A. Deskin Jr. and little daughter Roxanna came in Friday from Fort Bragg, N. C., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lackey and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Deskin Sr.

Alva Jr. is training for A-C at San Corp. Clarence Flowers of Fort Bliss visited relatives here last

week. Pvt. J. B. Moore of Waco spent the week end with his parents, W. O. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore and son of Fort Worth were visitors in that home during the

Mrs. Amos Tomlin and children of Orange, Texas, moved back with her father, Jim Stone, for the duration, Amos having joined the

Unity

- By -Sam C. Price

This community was blessed with

fine rains the past week, which

gives a good season in the ground

for the saving of small grain. Most

yet to pick. Several from this com-

munity have gone West to help in

Owing to slippery roads attend-

was light at this place Sunday.

The Rev. Raymond Sims of Oglesby preached after Sunday school

was also here with her husband

Mrs. Ila Adkinson is visiting rel

Grady B. Robbins of Borger,

Texas, who has been visiting his

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Price, for the past six weeks has

returned home. His mother, Mrs.

Wyndola Robbins and his sister,

and attended church here Sunday.

Several from this place were in

Hico last week to attend the mili-

tary maneuvers and patriotic pro-

gram which climaxed the scrap

Mr. Greer of Dallas was in this

community last week looking after

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Price of

Roy Adkinson purchased several

to him by his brother-in-law, Mr.

see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

so they licked the buckets clean.

We have Sunday school each Sunday at 11 o'clock War Time.

Rev. Johnnie Hutchins of Spring Creek will preach at Unity at 12

o'clock Sunday. Prayer meeting

Rev. John Cundieff of Iredell

was visiting in this community and looking after the interests of the

Duffau

every Sunday night. Everyone is

invited to attend these services.

and Mrs. Sam Price last week.

his property interests.

returning to his home.

for the M. K. T. Railroad.

and spent the evening visiting.

atives at Lamesa, Texas.

into effect.

metal drive.

Barker

the gathering of crops there.

crops are gathered, some cotton The recent Illini victory over Minnesota recalls their 1916 meeting. The Gophers were called "the perfect team." However, Illinois won 14 to 9 against a team whose lowest score in any other game was 46 points . . . Wisconsin has five left-footed punters . . Lou Stiner, coach of Oregon State, 1942 Rose Bowl champions, says Midwest footance at church and Sunday school and again Sunday night. Mrs. Sims

ball is the best in the country. Phil Rizzuto never has played on any team but a pennant winner in professional baseball: Bassett in 1937; Norfolk, '38; Kansas City, '39 and '40, and the Yankees in '41 and '42. Milwaukee had a price tag of \$25,000 on Hal Peck, newest Brooklyn outfielder, but it was cut in half when Peck accidentally shot

off a toe. Miss Phyllis Robbins, came for Thirty-one minor leagues opened the 1942 season. Only 26 completed it . . . Right-handed pitchers won 91 of the Yankees' 1942 ball him before the gas rationing went Grandmother Fellers of Hico games . . . In its first two football games this year the University of was visiting in this community Iowa made as many touchdowns on forward passes as it did in eight games a year ago.

# Mt. Pleasant - By -S. N. Akin

(Too late for last week) Farmers have been very busy and family this week.

tons of threshed maize from West gathering their crops and prepar-Texas last week. It was delivered ing land for sowing grain. Several folks from here attended | night the program at Fairy given by the iting with the Adkinsons before Life Saver Band from Howard from McGregor, where he has been Payne College at Brownwood. Mrs. | employed for some time.

Mr. Ben Ince is at Hico working | W. T. Slater, Katherine and Crockett, also S. N. Akin and wife and Pvt. Archie Barker who is sta-Lloyd attended the program at day. tioned at Waco in the Air Corps Agee given by the same group on was at home a few days ago to Sunday night. Mrs. Minnie Eoff and some of her

friends from Iredell visited some It is a little off time of the year of her children in our midst Sunfor anyone to have a craving appe- day night. tite for something cold. Neverthe-Barton Duke of Waco ate dinner less, several neighbors and friends with S. N. Akin and family Sun-

gathered at the home of Mr. and day. Mrs. Reason Fellers a few nights Ovie Fields and family of Live ago and had three freezers of ice Oak spent Sunday with his brother, cream. Believe it or not, there was | Mauria Fields, and family.

one gallon left for no one seemed Elpert Akin of San Antonio to be able to devour any more. spent the week end with his par-Jackets and sweaters and overcoats ents, S. N. Akin and wife. soon became in demand. Then af-S. N. Akin, wife and sons, Lloyd ter warming up, Roy Adkinson and and Elbert, spent a while Sunday Hamp Rucker decided there was afternoon with N. N. Akin and Try "Rub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful no need to let any cream waste family of Hico.

# **Buck Springs**

— By — Lorene Hyles

Mr. Slaughter visited his son, John D: Slaughter, and other relatives at San Antonio last week. Cecil. Mack and Betty Jo Hicks visited Wendell, James Royce and Betty June Knight Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Carol McLendon and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McLen-

don and children visited Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Houser and daughter, Mildred, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and family visited Mrs. G. S. Massin-

gill of Carlton Sunday. Miss Ruby Ledbetter of Carlton visited last week with Miss Elizabeth Slaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rainwater are at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Stringer of Hamilton, who is crit-

(Too late for last week) Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Shook and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Shook of Dalvisited Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Shook and children recently.

Alan Knight is attending school at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol McLendon visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chaney Saturday. Mrs. Slaughter and daughter,

Elizabeth, visited Mrs. Ledbetter and daughter of Carlton recently Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and children visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hatley and son recently. Mrs. Hanshew of Iredell is vis-

iting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grant Mr. Jessie Chaney visited Mr. and Mrs. Carol McLendon Friday

H. D. Knight has returned home Mrs. Fred Hyles and baby visited

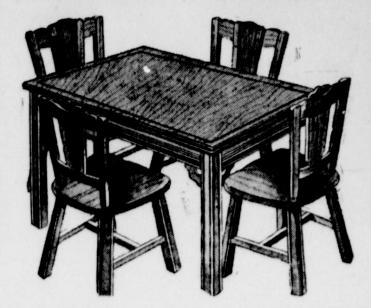
Mrs. C. F. Hyles and family Tues-Miss Mary Nell Hancock visited Miss Mary Joyce Parker Wednes-

The man who referred to his wife as a human dynamo meant that everything she had on was charged.

TO RELIEVE COLDS

Liquid Nose Drops Cough Drops

# A NEW DINETTE WILL BRIGHTEN YOUR EATING QUARTERS



Sturdy and modern, cheerful in its decorative touches, this dinette is ready to take an important place in your home. Extension table and four chairs.

# LIMED OAK FURNITURE IS IN GOOD TASTE RIGHT NOW

See the lovely new bedroom suites on our floor, some of which feature this new fad for blonde finish. We believe you will agree with us that they're the latest thing.

Many Other Items Such as Chairs, End Tables, Floor Coverings, Beds, Etc.

LET US SHOW YOU -

GOOD BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE

7 BEDROOM SUITES \$20.00 & Up 8 USED LIVING ROOM SUITES 4 GOOD USED OIL COOK STOVES

# Barrow Furniture Co.

HICO, TEXAS

Our men need tanks, ships and guns. The steel for these must be made from 50% scrap metal. But the Nation's steel mills don't have enough scrap on hand to last even 30 days more! Keep 'em running. Help build up a huge scrap stockpile – the bigger the better.

O down into your basement -J your storeroom. Climb up to the attic too. Look at the unused stuff you're sure to find, and realize how important these odds and ends

Important to a kid half way around the world. Important to a blue-clad gob-to a flyer, racing to reach the target before some knifing Messerschmitt can find its mark.

That old metal means steel for these men. And steel means armor plate for safety-weapons and ships for

Without it they'll die. They're not afraid of that-but it's better to give a life for a cause than to be sacrificed by thoughtlessness. And it's better yet to live, knowing that the folks back home didn't let them down.

WE WON'T LET THEM DOWN!-Hico has an enviable record so far

don't let up now because you see a full junk yard or a brimming salvage depot. That's the way they've GOT to be to make sure the mills won't run out.

# YOUR NEGLECT WILL **COST SOME BRAVE BOY'S LIFE!**

Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help **NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE** 

This space contributed by The Hico News Review

TO SELL TO TRADE

**RESULTS** ARE WHAT YOU WANT

PAGE EIGHT

# Palace Theatre

BUY WAR STAMPS AT YOUR THEATRE

"THURS. & FRI.—
"JACKASS MAIL" WALLACE BEERY MARJORIE MAIN

SAT. MAT. & NITE-STAGECOACH BUCKAROO" JOHNNY MACK BROWN

SAT. MIDNIGHT. SUNDAY & MONDAY-"THE FLEET'S IN" DOROTHY LAMOUR WILLIAM HOLDEN

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)-"NAZI AGENT" CONRAD VEIDT ANN AYARS

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)-"CROSSROADS" WILLIAM POWELL HEDY LAMARR

### Former Hico Citizen Buried Here Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Willie ment from the commissioners. Ann Rhoades, who died Tuesday. Oct. 20, in San Angelo at the home Salem visited their son-in-law and With an opportunity to gain a ageously. She seemed gifted in Wednesday afternoon at the Hico Giesecke, last week. Cemetery with Rev. Floyd W. Mr. Travis Nix when over from William C. Rogers, rural route, age of 8 years and honored the odist Church, officiating.

Willie Ann Rhoades, daughter of alone so Wednesday night Miss cians at the University of Minne-Labb and Isabell Taylor, was born Norma Jean Higginbotham and he sota here. near Hico in Bosque County on drove to Glen Rose and were mar-September 30, 1858. She was mar- ried. The bride is the daughried to Samuel Russell Rhoades in ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Higgin-1884 and they moved from this botham, and Travis is the son of ematics, and general classical 1884 and they moved from this botham, and Travis is the son of community. Until his death about Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix. They will methods, in addition to advanced eight years ago, they had resided live in Dallas. at San Saba, Roby, Sweetwater, and other places.

Mrs. Rhoades united with the Christian Church many years ago. She had no children of her own, but reared two children who were present for the funeral, one foster son, Willis N. Barbee of San Anand one foster daughter, Mrs. a part, Dora Alice Mason of Fort Worth. She is also survived by two rines stationed in Washington is nephews, Felix Shaffer of Meridian here visiting relatives. and C. W. Shaffer of Phoenix, Arizona, and two nieces, Mrs. J. T. Jordan of Waco and Mrs. F. E. Austin of Fort Cobb, Okla. Other Barbee children who survive are Jesse C. Barbee of Dallas, Claude Barbee day.

# CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many arives here last Sunday. kindness Our prayer. - Mr. and Mrs. Noah Styatha of Cheyenne. South Da-Herring and family, and Mr. and kots, are here on a vacation visit-

# Too Late to Classify—

FOR LEASE: 250 acres of grass. See T. J. Snellings, Hico. 22-tfc

FOR SALE: The home and laundry belonging to Mrs. Mamye Burden, located on school hill. See A. H.

# ATTENTION. COTTON FARMERS!

I am in the market for YOUR SPOT COTTON.

Market Prices Paid.

Bring me your samples.

MAX HOFFMAN

# Millerville

Chas. W. Giesecke

bright and sunny.

Pvt. Albert Bullard, who is in an Army training camp, has a tenday furlough and is visiting his wife and other relatives. Mrs. Durward Lane spent Tuesday night with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke. children of Killeen are spending a glider training in Arizona. few days with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. G. W. Phipps.

and Mrs. W. J. Nix. G. Shaffer. They returned to his a poem honoring ex-soldiers. work this week.

C. H. Miller came in from Waco Wednesday. He is interested in a peanut crop on his farm here. work Monday.

Tuesday and met with encourage- the back.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers of of Willis N. Barbee, were held here daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. petty officer's rating, Marshall N. loving her fellow men. She united

# Clairette

Mrs. H. Alexander

Mr. C. W. Salmon returned home last Saturday after a week's vaca-

tion on the Coast. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin and

of Los Angeles, Calif., and W. E. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sand Bust a word to Receive Ark Fort Worth were week-end guests know that I was transferred from Mary Ona Whitson, Dorothy Dun-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mayfield of Felix Shaffer of Meridian and of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mayfield.

family of Stephenville visited rel-

their Mr. C. W. Salmon made a busiing in the home of Jim's mother, Mrs. S. O. Durham, Mr. Ivey Durham spent the week end also in the home of Mrs. S. O. Durham. Mr. and Mrs. John East spent Sunday in Dublin visiting relatives.

Gilmore

LOUISE LIVELY

Mrs. Louda Walker has recely word from her son, who is at For Sam Houston and is liking fine. Mr. G. W. Lively visited Mrs R. M. Lively and Jack this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lively and hildren of Hico and Mrs. Blank enship of South Texas visited Mr and Mrs. G. W. Lively Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lively visited Mr. and Mrs. Cute Connor last

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lively visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lively last

(Continued from Page 1)

Diego, who will visit with her son, Joe, who is stationed at the U. The recent rains damaged pea- Destroyer Base, and also Ira | nuts and some cotton was wasted. Trantham to Long Beach, Calif., Oct. 11th in Methodist Hospital at but since Sunday the days are where he is in civil service work.

Staff Sgt. Othar S. Carlton has finished pre-flight training at Tucumcari, New Mexico, and has been transferred to Wickenburg, Ariz., according to information received At a very early age she came with here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. her parents to the Poly Ross farm Mr. and Mrs. Willis Phipps and Sid Carlton. He will finish pre-

- \* -Mrs. Guy Eakins, writing from Billy and Travis Nix of Dallas Alta Loma, Texas, informs us son of Killeen spent several days cablegram from him stating he had with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. arrived and was well. She also sent

J. M. Williams has received a card from his son, Sgt. Grady J. C. R. Higginbotham and Jno. A. Williams, who has been doing hos-Thornton returned to Killeen to pital duty at Camp Livingston.

La. He was on the way to Illinois Braxton Miller has interested for a visit during a furlough. This himself and others to see that the and another card received by bad places on Route 5 are worked, Grady's uncle, Albert Williams, so made a trip to Stephenville carried some humorous pictures on

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 17 .-Thrash, pastor of the Hico Meth- Dallas last week decided that it Hico, Texas is enrolled in the Lord and ever reflected His will. dist Church, officiating.

Wasn't intended for a man to live may training school for electricians at the University of Minn.

Willie Ann Rhoades, daughter of alone so Wednesday night Miss cians at the University of Minn.

struction in electrical theory, to have Heaven in her grasp. Her training in military drill and naval procedure. Upon completion of the course, graduates are elegible for ratings of electrician's mates, third class.

Sept. 25, and went through recruit training at the U. S. Naval Don't forget that Sunday night Training Station, San Diego, Calgelo, with whom she was making is our regular singing night. Ev- ifornia. He will ultimately be asher home at the time of her death, eryone is invited to come and take signed for duty at sea or at some naval shore station. Andy Duncan who is in the Ma-

> Co. A. 1st. Reg., Q. M. R. T. C. Barracks 245, Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Dear Mr. Holford: Hello, how does this find every- officiating. family were in Stephenville Tues- body at "Dear ole Hico"? Fine, I Many beautiful flowers were

Mrs. Walter Wolfe and Mrs. in the quartermaster division. It's nell Parks, Mary Frances Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Barbee and daughter of Dallas were also outof-town relatives here Wednesday

Mrs. Walter Woite and Mary Koonsman of near Stephenville were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe Tues
Mrs. Walter Woite and Mrs. In the quartermaster division. It's neil Parks, Jiany Plants of the Army—if it was located in Ovie Morrison, and Mrs. Lorraine the Army—if it was located in Ovie Morrison, and Mrs. Lorraine Mr. and Mrs. Arch Mayfield and Texas—close to Hico would suit Blakley. Pallbearers were M. E. Parks, W. E. Cunningham, Olga

County up here. There are very ker, J. J. Jones, Benn Cunningham, sent at the loss of our little son Mr. and Mrs. Jim Durham and mighty lonesome at times and I'd and brother. May God bless you is children, James Ivey and Mary print my address much if you'd ants were Mrs. I. E. Hunt, Misses

and all Hico people. Yours truly Pvt. George P. Morris Jr.

### WITH THE COLORS Tribute Submitted In Memory of Mrs. Josie Blakley

Mrs. Josie Blakley passed away Fort Worth, and was laid to rest in Fairy Cemetery Oct. 13th.

Susan Josie Flowers was born at Paris, Texas, to George W. Goyne and Malinda Caroline Goyne. near Hico, four years later moving to the place near Fairy which remained the family home.

Josie attended the schools of Irespent last week at home with Mr. that her son-in-law, Lt. Kenni P. dell, Falls Creek, and Fairy. She Thomas, is now somewhere in Eng- attended the first school ever held Mr. and Mrs. Marta Hipp and land. They recently received a in Fairy, which was financed by private subscriptions, and was taught by Captain Battle Fort.

She grew into a sweet, lovable young woman, full of the joy of life. She was married to Walter Blakley at the age of eighteen. To this union were born five children: Othian, deceased, Jack Blakley of Iredell, Mrs. Sibyl Flowers of Fort Worth, George, a little daughter who died in infancy, and Von Blakley of Fort Worth. Her husband died in 1920, leaving her the responsibility of rearing the chil-

Rogers, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. with the Methodist Church at the joiced with the happy. While she The 16-week course includes in- loved to live, she always seemed wise counsel was often sought by the broken-hearted, and she never failed to give comfort and courage.

Her death was caused by heart trouble from which she had suffered several months. She leaves Rogers enlisted in the Navy on and one great-grandchild; three sisters, Mrs. R. J. Ogle and Mrs. O. E. Whitson of Hico, and Miss Zella Goyne of Fort Worth, and a brother, W. E. Goyne of Fairy,

A lovely chapel service was held in Fort Worth Tuesday morning by Rev. C. P. Jones, her pastor. Funeral services were held in Fairy Methodist Church, with Rev. G. C. Williams of the local church and Rev. A. S. Gafford of Coleman

brought by loving friends and rel-Parks, W. E. Cunningham, Olga I'm the only one from Hamilton Duncan, T. L. Betts, Virgil Parand Bill Lackey

Among the out-of-town attend-Frances Hunt, Dorothy Clements. Best wishes to the News Review and Evelyn Richards, Mrs. Viola Griffin, Mrs. N. F. Fry and George Fry of Fort Worth: Mrs. A. L. Jones of Dallas; Mrs. Sally Purdom. Mr. and Mrs. Roy French, BOMB THE JAPS WITH JUNK! Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ogle, B. B. Gam-

Interment was in the Fairy cemetery beside her husband.

THE BEST LITTLE MOTHER GOD EVER MADE

When twilight comes down It is then, Mother dear, I long for you most

And I feel you are near. Tho far, far away In a cot by the sea You're waiting and watching

And praying for me. God made you, Mother dear, And then broke the mold And gave you to me With your heart of pure gold.

A lifetime of love At my feet you have laid; You're the best little mother

That God ever made. And often in dreams I see your dear face.

The love in your eyes That no time can erase. I know you are calling For soft as dew

I hear a sweet voice And I know it was you. Mother of mine CONTRIBUTED.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings and for their loving kindness shown us during our bereavement and sorrow in the loss of our loved one, Mrs. Josie

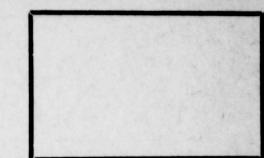
MRS. SIBYL FLOWERS AND FAMILY. THE GOYNE FAMILY

ble, and Rev. Floyd W. Thrash of | Mr. and Mrs. Roline Forgy and with relatives and friends.

Miss Quata Richbourg of Merid-Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilson of ian was a week-end visitor of her Temple spent the week end here parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg.

# LOOK HARD!

\*



at this picture of an automobile!

SEE IT? NO?

Well, cars get away doggone fast when they are Winterized with time-tested MOBILGAS and MOBILOIL at the

D. R. PROFFITT, Mgr.

# Fashion Hi Lites

At Low Cost!

SHARLA RUTH **FROCKS** 

\$5.95

These darlings have what it takes, girls-Lots of zip and

class!



JUST ARRIVED— A smart line of

> BUDGET FROCKS \$2.98

Reg. \$3.95 Crepes Sizes 12 to 42





PLAID SUITS

Lead the Fashion Parade.

\$10.95

Sizes 12 to 18



SALE OF FABRIC COATS Reg. \$14.95

> Now \$13.50

Tweeds-Boucles-Herringbones Every one a fashion first.

JANICE HATS



\$1.98 - \$2.98

Shown in the leading stores of Texas.

Authentic copies of \$10 and \$15 hats

New Things First

BERKSHIRE RAYONS \$1.00



—THANKS TO HICO FIREMEN!

The fire in our place Tuesday noon was quickly extinguished, thanks to prompt action on the part of firemen and others who assisted when a blaze started in our tire repair department.

Geo. Jones Motors

HICO, TEXAS

# WE DO HAVE SOME HOT BARGAINS IN USED CARS

Let us show you how we can save you money on the purchase of a good used car. Let us show you what we have, or just tell us what you want.

WOODBURY TOILET SOAP 4 for 26c O. K. LAUNDRY SOAP 6 for 25c STARCH 3 for 25c SODA 3 for 25c VANILLA WAFERS, reg. 15c size 10c EAST TEXAS SORGHUM, gal. 70c CORN, No. 2 can 2 for 25c ENGLISH PEAS, No. 2 can 2 for 25c MUSTARD, quart jar 10c 14 Oz. TOMATO CATSUP 15c JERGEN'S LOTION 50c (Free Face Cream)

"YOUR MONEY **BUYS MORE"** 

HUDSON'S STORE