Ordinarily this column tries to discuss things that are happening locally, leaving the running of the war to those in authority who possibly are better versed in the art of eradicating enemies and conducting campaigns than are we. But since everyone else has ideas about what's wrong, and radio commentators especially insist upon thrusting down our throats a lot of balderdash and poppycock, we venture to suggest that our people heed the advice this week issued by the President: ". . . laymen in particular should remember what he said previously about peaks and

or unduly elated over another." He also intimated that the high command knew what it was doing and that recent advice from a defeated presidential candidate and talk about a "second front" had to be taken with a smile, since the plans had been underway for some time before self-appointed authorities cried their thoughts over the country so promiscuously.

valleys in the war and not get un-

duly depressed over one operation

Also we believe the people will resent the action of members of Congress in kicking the 18-19-yearage draft bill around, hampering the progress of the war, costing lives and causing loss of future battles while playing petty poli tics. Sure, they realize what must be done, and will have to do it eventually, but why continue to ignore advice and requests of mil-

This may work itself out all right without our long-handled spoon being inserted. So we'll turn to other things.

One of our home boys in the service, dodging publicity by requesting that we not print his name. wrote this week: "I've never appreciated how much the hometown paper is looked forward to each week by people who are away from their old activities, but I do now. And if some time you are looking out on a bleak Winter's scene from the N. R. window, feeling that you are not accomplishing much, maybe you'll get a lift by remembering that every boy in the service avidly reads, two or three times, everything you write. I think (you know Old Advice Me) a good article would be in the form of a letter written to the service men describing to them some well known part of the country as it looks now-cows fat. Farmer Jones' new barn, trees green, grass green, etc. See what I mean?

Which is exactly what this lowly scribe has been trying to do for the past two years. While it's almost a bigger job than we can take care of properly, we realize have a responsibility to do just what our serviceman friend sug-

Ever since way before U.S. entry into the war, the News Review has carried news of the service men, many of whom volunteered when they smelled a fight brewing. For a time our "With the Colors" department was hard to fill, but now it has grown to the point that we are told often it is one of the best features of the paper. We have enlisted parents and friends, and the boys themselves, in our effort to print all the printable news about our soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen. At the same time we have made extra efforts to find out what is happening around home to tell the lads, sometimes recording items that may seem trite or stale to homefolks, in the knowledge that the servicemen would like to read home news and gossip.

We intend to continue this fust as long as we can hold the pages of this newspaper together, and hope that we accomplish our purpose of keeping the community's sons Hico-conscious while they are scattered around over the globe. Nevertheless we appreciate the suggestion of our this week's advisor, realizing we seem agreed.

The greatest trouble is finding time to get around over the countryside and seeing how it looks. Perhaps our local community correspondents can help us along

Up at Stephenville there is a Chamber of Commerce secretary, one Lyndsay Phillips, who is doing a fine job of keeping the boys in touch with things at home.

Lyndsay gets out a mimeographed letter about every fort night, telling things that are interesting to boys away from home and maintains a mailing list that is constantly growing. He gained recognition recently from Bugs Baer, famous columnist.

We can't tell him anything about making his letter more interesting. and will take place November 19, of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roe. Route 3, for he puts out a newsy sheet (and without the benefit of advertising). as previously announced. But if he doesn't watch out, his know from experience.

At any rate he is doing a fine by the homefolks as well as en-joyed by the boys. If he'll work for nothing, which is all we can pay,

L. B. (Goophus) Mayes, retired confusion and inconvenience. Whitney publisher, who helped last J. P. Rodgers, local member of the War Price and Rationing Whitney publisher, who helped last out a half-blank paper to Lon Ross. Board, reports that he has been three fly rods, declaring they were care of the local demand, but adon their way to the Big Bend to vises that they will be made avail-

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# Here's Your Next Rationing Book

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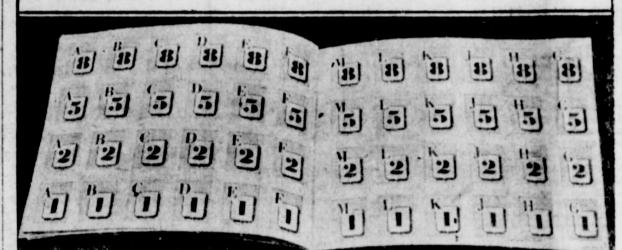
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3 A person who finds a lost Wer Ration Book must return it to the War Price and Rationing Board which issued it. 4 PERSONS WHO VIOLATE RATIONING RECULATIONS ARE SUBJECT TO \$10,000 FINE OR IMPRISONMENT, OR BOTH. OPA Form No. R-121



Preview of the country's new all-purpose ration book—War Ration Book No. 2—prepared by the Office of Price Administration. This is an "overall" ration book, designed to cover rationing of any supply deemed necessary to control. These are photographs of the final printer's proof of the document. The book now goes on the presses and will be in the hands of every one of the nation's 132 million people probably around the first of the year. Above is cover of the book; below, the inside pages. All stamps of each letter designation will cover a specified period. The numbers on the stamps indicate their point values. (OWI Photo.)

# Pastor Returned



REV. FLOYD W. THRASH

from the Central Texas Confer- all about my old friends from Hico at Whitney rounds out his knowlence, held at Cisco, that Rev. and Fairy. The Navy is fine. Floyd W. Thrash had been returned to the Hico pulpit for another year, his third. Citizens in general have expressed pleasure at place for themselves in the community that they alone can fill.

## Registration For Mileage Rationing Postponed A Week

Registration for basic mileage rationing at school house registration sites, originally scheduled for Board recently reached the order this week end, has been postponed numbers of twin brothers, Wayne one week, it has been announced. Euel Roe and Wade Buel Roe, sons 20, and 21 under the same set-up Hico, Texas. These boys were

project may outgrow him. We Hico Public Schools, who will be the same day. These boys were acin charge of the registration here, cepted for service in the Army on requests that the citizens pay October 28, 1942 and have been job, one that should be appreciated strict attention to the requirements home on furlough; they were to and familiarize themselves with have reported for Army service on the details thereof beforehand, in November 11, 1942. This is the order that the registration may be first time this board has had twin taken care of in an orderly man- brothers to be inducted from this ner, and with the least possible county.

was through Hico again Thursday | unable to obtain a sufficient numwith his wife, two bird dogs and ber of application forms to take go deer hunting. You figure it out, able as soon as received.



Capt. H. V. Hedges, who is stawith his family.

Mrs. Charles Spaulding came in the News Review office Tuesday and ordered the paper sent to her husband who is now stationed at Gown Field, Boise, Idaho, with the 411th Bomb. Sqdn. Mrs. Spaulding plans to leave next week to join her husband.

William A. Duncan, A. M. 3-c him at San Diego, Calif. He adds: "I am aviation metalsmith, third class in the Navy, and I sure do had practically grown up in the Members of the Hico Methodist enjoy receiving the Hico paper as

Pfc. Maurice E. Cody who is now stationed at Los Angeles, Calif. has rendered excellent service in P. H. Cody of Hico, He returned ity. all worthy civic enterprises and to Sweetwater Tuesday to spend Cody with the infantry in Hawaii, to live in and Pvt. Arthur R. Cody. with the infantry in Alaska.

The Hamilton County Local classified the same day and were I. L. Lasater, superintendent of ordered to report for induction on

> Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Polk have recently received two letters from their sons. Derwood and Wayne. both on the U. S. S. Reid, saying that they are well and doing fine. but wanting pretty badly to come,

(Continued on Page 4)

# In Hico As Power Company Manager

O. L. Davis, who has been local presage heavy mailings, manager at Whitney for the Comtioned at Camp Barkeley, near service for Iredell, Carlton, Gus- ters and parcels properly. The best Abilene, spent the week end here tine and Lamkin. He replaces O. G. efforts of the Post Office depart-

Corps. Davis is not a newcomer to this must assist. with the arrangement since Davis almost impossible to obtain. service end of the business and the

edge in a general way. Mrs. Davis also is a native of idly to the postal burden. came home on a furlough to visit cordial welcome back home by the personnel overseas with assurance Reserve. the appointment, since Mr. Thrash with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. citizens of the town and commun- that the parcels will arrive by

R. Lee Roberson, who has filled brother, I. D. Cody, and family the local office since Davis went daily in that office alone. and friends there. Maurice is a to Whitney, was transferred last mechanic, likes the Army fine, and week to Valley Mills as local man-

> has been transferred to Hico in mailing early. the same capacity. He moved his wife and daughter to Hico Thursday and they are living in the Mingus Apartments.

# **Tigers Close Season**

Hico Tigers brought the current football season to a close at Gorman last Thursday night, where they were defeated 25-0. They had suffered a defeat at the hands of Comanche the previous week, 13-0. The locals won only two games during the season, defeating Walnut Springs and Hamilton, but in view of their handicaps in weight and experience fans consider that they produced satisfactory results.

Spindles and looms were introduced in the early Spanish mis- cember. sions at San Antonio and the first cotton grown in Texas was turned were trained at the missions.

ON THE NEWS FRONT

# Allies' African War Strategy Likely to Face Test at Dakar

ommel in North Africa, Dakar on desert fighting front, shows the African west coast takes on fears that are arising in the Axis ed importance. leaders' minds. Daily the town bedded importance.

Dakar, under Vichy domination, hich really means Nazi control, is alarms of pending war. o Allted ships carrying war material to middle east war zones, but also is a stumbling block in the blan of the Allies to clear Africa of break away and join the Free French forces. he Axis for the final thrust against French forces. hem in their homeland.

To take Dakar, the West African the West African door.

The Allies know this modern city Once before, in July, 1940, DeGaullist forces tried to take the ity but were repulsed.

That the Nazis fully realize the action, importance of Dakar in the present war is noted in the way they are using. Admiral Darlan of the vichy government to keep that city shallows guard the land approaches and French West Africa out of the below formidable cliffs.
It has been reported that every

But continued suspicion holds that Axis submarines have been using Dakar as a base. This modern, United Nations consequently would be suicide.

Any offensive action by the continued of the sea would be suicide.

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As the long military arm of the The recent visit by Admiral Dar-Juited Nations smashes against lan to the port, beside the African

comes more tense under news not only a threat to South America, Food is scarce there now, Gasoline sales to civilians have been

The Vichy fleet is concentrated there guarding heavily armed sea-

hot spot," will be no easy job, but has to be taken for it is the key the West African door.

There is an air of continual alertness as Rommel fights with his back to the wall, far to the north in Libya. A glance at many of the available

f 120,000 people bristles with arma- detailed maps of Dakar on the western bulge of Africa shows some of the problems the United Nations face when "der Tag" arrives for

Ludendorff, World War I general, promontory on each side of the foreseeing the present global war, harbor's entrance is packed with said back then that the issue of gun batteries. The only approach the present war would be decided from the sea is directly toward the mouth of the harbor. Unless the Vichy supposedly has kept Dakar was an element of surprise in the fleet and harbor defenses neutral. attack on Dakar an attempt from

cosmopolitan, tropical European have to be based on the sea ap-city has one of the world's finest harbors. The nation that wins Dakar, and by overland attacks Dakar wins for itself an important from British territory and United Nations bases to the south

## Post Office Force. **Expects Gigantic Holiday Business**

The Post Office Department no s starting the most gigantic tas in its history-the movement of deluge of Christmas parcels, car and letters while maintaining t regular flow of millions of piec of mail daily to and from o armed forces all over the world. Indications are that the volum

of Christmas mail will be the larg ber, latest month for which figure are available, retail sales had reached a level second only to th according to the Department Commerce. And sales are rising Such heavy purchases always

If thousands of our soldiers, munity Public Service Company, sailors, marines and civilian friends moved his family here Tuesday of are not to be disappointed as this week and took over his du- Christmas time, the public must ties as manager of the Hico office, cooperate by mailing earlier than which also handles the billing and ever before and by addressing let-Collins, who resigned last month ment alone cannot be enough, in to enter service in the Army Air view of wartime difficulties faced by the postal system. The public

section, having been born and About 25,000 experienced postal reared here. He began his con- workers already have been taken nection with C. P. S. as service by the war services. Arrangements man at Hico, and last year accepted are under way to add thousands the position as manager at Whit- of temporary personnel to postal ney, serving also Rio Vista, Blum, staffs, but this man power is hard Covington and Osceola, C. P. Cos- to find and is inexperienced, Facilton, manager of the Central Di- ities of railroads and air lines are writes to have his paper sent to in making the change that he felt huge quantities of war materials sure Hico people would be pleased and personnel. Extra trucks are

> The free-mailing privilege granted to members of the armed forces of those forces also is adding rap-

born here. They will be given a mailing gifts to Army and Navy ing as ensigns in the U. S. Naval the amount would be enormous. he and his family have made a the remainder of his visit with his the position as service man out of 350,000 such parcels were handled been relaxed to some extent.

making strenuous efforts to avoid physical requirements heretofore especially likes his captain. Mr. ager of that office. His wife and such a terrific jam as it faced in outlined, but a special service and Mrs. Cody have two other daughter, Joan, plan to move there 1918 under similar conditions, dur- classification has been set up unsons in the service, Pvt. Ernest M. as soon as they can obtain a house ing the First World War. It can der which applicants may be Lloyd Reed, who has been ser- many heartaches for its patrons have 12-20 vision correctable to vice man at the Valley Mills office, if the public will cooperate by 20-20; have minimum weight of

## Realtor Reports **Much Activity** In This Section

tate agent, reported this week that cial science, journalism or laws. there is a lot of activity in his line of business, and that he had be unmarried. Men who have commade several deals in the past few pleted their scholastic training. weeks and had several more pend- however, and are married are eli-

Latest change of ownership was

Mr. Campbell also reported the sale of the Duncan estate and the Jewell Wolfe of Clairette.

# 'Any Bonds Today'?



peanuts outside the White House grounds for many years, is shown selling his first war bond to Speaker Sam Rayburn of the house of representatives, as he opened his drive to sell \$100,000 worth of bonds in the \$50,000,000 American-Hellenic campaign. A bag of peanuts went with every bond.

## Navy Offers Fine Chance for Texans to Become Officers

graduated from colleges, or who two drives held in vision of the company, announced heavily taxed by movements of degree, their finest opportunity to owners could produce evidence ficer Procurement, said today,

Church rejoiced this week at news it is the only way of finding out experience gained as manager has raised their mailings some 30 ing are necessary after enlistment. the near future. per cent, it is estimated. Expansion | Applicants then are appointed Reserve Midshipmen and sent to the entire county at that time, Lt. school for three months additional Marchus reported, but he gave as-The deadline already is past for duty, leading to their commission- surance that when they came in

> Christmas. The New York post of- Lieutenant McBride pointed out. fice reports that in late October, In class V-7 (S) requirements have

For general service under the The Post Office Department is V-7 program, applicants must meet succeed in those efforts-and avoid minimum of five feet, four inches: 124 pounds in proportion to height the Hamilton county organization

permissable.

lum is directed toward a degree in the following subjects may qualify: Engineering, bachelor of science, arts, education, philosophy, Shirley Campbell, local real es- business administration, commer-Undergraduates accepted must gible for appointment.

Applicants may apply immediate-Hughes place near Fairy to Jim J. ing station or to the Dallas Office Jones of Ballinger. It was reported of Naval Officer Procurement. that Mr. Jones plans to move with 1530 Aller, Building. If the applihis family to his newly acquired cant is under 21. consent of his the county seat. property about the first of De- parents or guardians must be obtained in writing.

Hudgens place near Clairette, to of soft drinks of any state in the ventions by mileage rationil nation.

# CAREFUL!

## Merchants Close Doors In Observance Of Armistice Day

Responding to a petition passed around early this week by Sim Everett and Bobby Jones, most local owners of businesses closed their doors November 11th in observance of the 24th anniversary of cessation of hostilities in the First World War, better known as Armistice Day.

There was no program during the day at Hico, and most business men took the holiday for a day of rest, many going to other points to attend programs of a patriotic

An Armistice Day service, beginning at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Methodist Church, was ar ranged by the pastor. Rev. Floyd W. Thrash. Music, singing, speaking and praying featured the service honoring the boys fighting for victory on land, at sea, and in the air, in Guadalcanal. New Guinea, the Aleutians, Algeria, and around the world. The order of service

was carried out as follows: 1. Patriotic music carried out by Mrs. O. G. Collins, Mrs. Floyd W. Thrash, and W. H. Greenslit.

2. Responsive reading No. 231, World Peace." 3. Invocation, Rev. Floyd Thrash, 4. The National Anthem. Con-

gregation. "America", Congregation. 6. Address, "Armistice Day and What It Should Mean to Us".

Mayor J. C. Barrow. Solo, "Keep the Home Fires Burning", Miss Thoma Rodgers. 8. Address, "The Place of Prayer in Our National Life", Supt. I. L.

Lasater

9. Prayers for Victory. For a Just Peace, and a New World Order Based on Christian Principles and Practices.

"America the Beautiful" Congregation (standing). 11. Benediction, George Stringer, 12. Postlude, "Onward, Christian

## Army Scrap Crew Reports Enormous Tonnage Remains

Several hundred soldiers in jeeps, half-ton trucks and 21/2-ton rucks from Camp Wolters came to Hico Monday morning and dispersed over the county in search of junk badly needed for conversion into steel for war materials. The two-day drive, arranged for Lt. Col. Amos W. Flemings, was conducted on a house-to-house basis, in town and throughout the

Lt. D. E. Marchus, of the 52nd Bn. at Camp Wolters, in charge of the collection in this commissioner's precinct including Olin. Carlton and Fairy, reported at the noon, just prior to departure of the group for headquarters, that his unit had succeeded in locating 377,530 pounds of salvage and that a considerable portion of this had been transported to Hice and assembled in a pile on the Katy railroad right-of-way. A thorough canvass of the territory was made. he said, and the group found a-Dallas, Nov. 7 .- The Navy is of lamge amount of material that had fering Texans who already have been overlooked in the previous are pursuing courses leading to a Under the plan of the Army drive. become officers. Lieutenant H. P. that they had sold scrap remaining McBride, in charge of the Dallas on hand, donate it to the governbranch of the Office of Naval Of- ment for transportation in the Army trucks, or indicate their in-Thirty days of indoctrinal train- tentions about disposing of it in

No figures were available for

The entire group, after working Two classifications are open, the districts assigned, bivouacked near Hamilton Monday night and returned Tuesday to finish up the work of scouting and hauling.

## County Singers to Meet at Hamilton Sunday Afternoon

Regular fifth Sunday singing of and with deficient color perception has been moved up this month and the county singing convention will Full time juniors and seniors in be held at the court house in Hamrecognized schools whose curricu- ilton next Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15, starting at 1:30, according to announcement from J. W. Jordan, vice-president and reporter of the organization. He and the president, R. O. McDermitt of Hamilton, are anxious to have as many singers as possible attend this meeting, which was scheduled for the earlier date in order to hold it before time for gasoline rationing.

Lots of good singers will be on hand to entertain the public, it is reported in the sale of the Bert by to their nearest Navy recruit announced, including a quartet and other features to be offered by cadets and officers at the new glider training school located near

> A good crowd is expected, especially since this may be the last time singers will not be hand! Texas has the largest production capped in traveling to the their cars.

# Ev'rybody Ev'ry Pay Day

# 6,000,000 Women Enrolled in War Savings Payroll Plan.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Women At War Week, opening Nov. 22, during which women will seek to sell the greatest single week's volume of War Bonds and Stamps will serve to put the spotlight on the mighty contribution women generally are making toward financing the war. Six million women are on War Savings payroll plans. Their monthly deductions total \$70,000,000.

The customers of 300,000 newspaper boys who have sold more than \$50,000,000 in War Bonds and Stamps

are mostly women. Volunteer saleswomen run nearly all the Bond booths in theatres from Maine to California. They also are sparking the War Bond sales in retail stores.

Ralph G. Engelsman, Associate Field Director of the payroll savings section of the War Savings Staff, readily admits that without the support of women the phenomenal record of payroll savings enrollments would not have been achieved. Payroll savings plans are now in operation in 148,000 businesses and factories. Employees of twenty-five thousand of these firms are converting at least 10 percent of gross payrolls into War Bonds every payday.

Associate Field Director Engelsman says that women have contributed directly and indirectly toward this record. When a man devoted 10 or more percent of his pay envelope to War bonds, the woman at home has had a powerful voice in the decision. Her planning, her economies and her cheerfulness play their part in the success of payroll savings.

The Treasury Department is count ing upon this woman influence in its current campaign to "top that 10 percent by New Year's." By the first of the year the Treasury hopes and 5,000,000 more men with total to enroll at least 3,000,000 women workers in a payroll savings plan 10 percent mark.

'This Is My Fight Too'



# Record War Bond Sales Is Goal Of Women At War Week Nov. 22

WASHINGTON, D. C.-America's women in the cities and on the farins war factories and in their homes-are determined to make Women At War Week the greatest War Bond selling effort since Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt sounded the keynote for the Treasury Department's Women At War Week, Nov. 22 to 28, with an appeal to women to save

on "little things" to pro-vide money for War Bonds. We women want to work hard, we want to be a part of this strenuous period because unless we are, we will not be able to face the men when they return and claim our share of the future responsibility for building a peaceful world," the First Lady declared.

The overall direction of Women At War Week rests with the Women's Section of the War Savings Staff under the leadership of Miss Harriet Elliott, Associate Field Director, and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Chief of the

Special Activities Unit. From coast to coast women in every commu nity have made plans for

ion shows, teas, rallies, saleswomen will wear an armost store window displays, thau, Jr., by Miss Harriet Elliott. During Women At War Week volunteer War Bond saleswomen will wear an armband similar to the one of Mrs. Henry Morgen-

pageants, civic sings, balls and mardi gras. In each locality administration of the one week drive rests with the local War Savings Committee which has worked out activities adapted to their areas. Mrs. Morgenthau, in a special message for Women At War Week, de-

clared that the spirit of America's pioneer women lives today more strongly

"The average American woman began to rise to new heights on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941," Mrs. Morgenthau said. "This winter the average American woman will be spending less in order to save more to invest in War Bonds and Stamps. She will not, please God, ever have to fire a gun or fly a bomber. But she will, please God, always do everything she can to help buy anything-and the best of everything-that fires or flies or floats in this



NOMEN AT WAR-Overalls, wrenches and drills replace fineries as these war



# At Weekly Chief-of-Staff Luncheon



Over a function table the nation's joint chief of staff meet once each week for an informal discussion of the conduct of the war. It is followed by a conference attended by experts of both branches of service, where co-operation in battle strategy is worked out. The group: At right, reaching for coffee cup, is Adm. William Leahy, chief of staff to the Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. army and navy; to his left is Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general, U. S. army air forces. On opposite side of table, left to right, Adm. E. J. King, commander-inchief of U. S. fleet, and Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of U. S.



ORCHARD DEMONSTRATION

Mr. J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist with the Texas A. & M. Exorchard demonstration at the G. W. Ashmore orchard, Thursday, Nov. pleted a first-aid course. 19, at 1:30 p. m. He will discuss orchard planting, pruning, disease and insect control. Anyone interested in home orchard management is invited to be present.

## 4-H ACHIEVEMENT WEEK

Some 150 4-H Club girls have signed and sent in their Victory Demonstration Pledge Cards showing they are helping in the war effort by carrying on a Victory Demonstration. This pledge is as

"As a Victory Demonstrator doing my best to help win the war I will produce food, feed and fiber to assure good health for myself, fight for Victory. my family and others.

"I will take good care of everything I use-food, clothes, furnishings, equipment, machinery, buildings, livestock, and the soil as well as scarce articles such as rubber "I will buy carefully anything I

must have and will buy U. S. War Stamps or Bonds with all the oney I can

to be cheerful, to have courage and to take part in all war activities."

checking up some to see what the There's a new wrinkle in cangirls are doing to keep this pledge. ning chicken this year. The chickbe cheerful in assuming more res- for the processing period. Use 1.2 ponsibility on the farm and in the teaspoon salt to a No. 1 can, ex-

saving stamp book which she is utes at 15 pounds pressure. trying to fill so it can be converted into a bond. Those girls have collected 935 pounds of scrap

ARE

YOU

DOING

YOUR

PART?

I have canned 103 quarts of food. Eight of the Tonkawa 4-H club members have collected about 6,tension Service, will conduct an 000 pounds of scrap metal and 400 to lose these good people, but wish pounds of rubber. Five have com-

> This 4-H achievement week intended to give you 4-H club guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. members an opportunity to look over your work, see where it is Pauline. The Bishops moved to good and learn to make it better. This week is time to come up for a good look around, and see how you're getting along, to reset your sights and try to do a finer job for yourself, your family, and your country.

If you are not in 4-H club but would like to be a Victory Demonstrator, contact your Home Demonstration agent; sign your pledge card, make your plans, and go to work. You are a vital part of this

## WRINKLES IN CAN-NING CHICKEN

All those "star boarders" need ulling out of the poultry flock and should be canned right away. Canned chicken on the pantry shelf will help stretch the two-anda-half-pound-per-person meat ra- able to return home Sunday aftertion of red meat.

ter for canning than the younger sons of Pendleton spent the first ly and neighbors and help people ones. The reason is, long process- of last week here visiting his paring and high temperature destroy much of the flavor and texture of young birds. So, roast the younger, Since this is National 4-H ones for Sunday dinner and can Achievement Week we have been the two-year-olds.

Every 4-H club girl is trying to en can be packed raw in the cans home and helping others to be haust 25 to 35 minutes (if shrinkage in chicken, add more broth) Each of the 10 members in the Seal at once and process immedi-Liberty 4-H club is a Victory dem- ately. Chicken with bone, No. 1 onstrator and each one has a war- can should be processed 50 min-

# SHARE THE MEAT

The government's share-the-meat metal, 500 pounds of paper and campaign, a voluntary program for old rags, 1,030 pounds of scrap consumers, aims at a fair division rubber. They help in planting and of available supplies among those caring for the home gardens and who need them, until a system of

What You Buy With

Military motorcycles, for couriers,

for speeding light guns from one section to another, are an important

part of America's mechanized

army. Many are equipped with sidecars for use of staff officers. They

We need thousands of these small

maneuverable machines in our

Army today. You and your neigh-

bors, all buying War Bonds and

Stamps, can help buy them for the

Army. Invest at least ten percent

of your income every payday in War

Bonds and Stamps and become a

member of the patriotic "Ten Percent Club." It is rapidly becoming

The First National Bank HICO, TEXAS

"Over Fifty-two Years In Hico"

the largest club in the world.

cost from \$400 to \$450.

achieve the same purpose arbitrar- son. Cliff expects to go to the ily. Meat rationing is not expected Army soon as a mechanic in the until early 1943.

The two and one-half pounds of Pvt. Johnnie Driver of Camp Edadequate diet, provided if you are terribly fond of meat Driver, and Mrs. Alice Rogers flavor and miss it for that reason were in the home of Mrs. W. M more than any other, spread the Roberson Tuesday to celebrate hel flavor of meat by mixing it with birthday other foods. Cereal foods such as bread stuffings, hominy, rice, macaroni are good "meat extenders. Vegetables can extend the flavor of meat in stews, chops, chowders and pot roasts. With meat rationing many homemakers will learn to become more thrifty with leftovers. They will need to save all left-over meat, gravy, or drippings and make broth of the bones. Leftover cooked meat can be sliced and served cold or in a salad. Or, it can be combined with other foods in appetizing hot dishes such as browned hash, meat pie, stuffed peppers, croquettes, and chop suey.

It will also pay housewives to make greater use of kidneys, heart, brains, and poultry, and other varieties of meats which are not included in the "sharing allowance. Like other more familiar meats are an especially rich source iron and the B vitamins.

GWENDOLYNE JONES

# Salem

Mrs. W. C. Rogers

I believe I just won't say any hing about the weather-it's military secret anyway Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giesecke and

hildren are moving this week to Duffau where they purchased the Noah Herring home. We are sorry them happiness in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and children of Hico were Sunday Bob Bishop and daughter, Miss this community about a month ago. We are glad to welcome them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cozby Altman, Mr. and Mrs. George Cozby and baby of Clairette, and Milton Cozby of Phoenix, Arizona were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Koonsman and children Sunday

Miss Loeta Roberson of Stephenville spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rob-

Mr. Eb Driver left last Thursday for Loeta, Texas, where he expects to get employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and baby of Greyville and Mrs. Milton Howerton and son, James, of Milwere Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Koonsman and children. Mrs. T. A. Laney was reported

card rationing can be set up to ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rober tank division.

beef, lamb and pork allowed per wards, Mass., is here for a few adult per week is sufficient for an days visiting his parents, Mr. and other Mrs. H. G. Driver. necessary foods are included. But | Mrs. W. D. Nelms, Mrs. Bluffic

Falls Creek

Virginia Coston

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Washam and Eugene Washam spent the week end in Dallas.

Mary Jane Barrow and Mildred Rellihan spent Wednesday night with Virginia Coston. Billie Ellis of San Antonio visiting his relatves here.

Mr. J. D. Ryan and Mr. Coston made a business trip to Hamilton Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryan and

daughter, Joyce, of Meridian spent | spring Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan and son. A whole grain demonstration

these are good protein foods and was held in the H. G. Coston home Wednesday night. It being part of the present Home Economics study, this demonstration was Hamilton Co. Home Dem. Agt. held by Mary Jane Barrow, dred Rellihan and Virginia Cos ton. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Greenway, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Barrow, Mrs. J. D. Ryan, and Mrs. Frank Allen and children.

Torchy Peden, six-day bike star, now pedals his way to and from work in a Cleveland defense plant... The intercollegiate drop-kick record is a 63-yard field goal made by Mark Payne of Dakota Wesleyan in 1915 . . . The longest field goal by drop kick in professional ranks is 50 yards by Paddy Driscoll of the Cardinals in 1922 . . . The worst football defeats in Notre Dame's history were by scores of 58 to

in 1904 and 54 to 0 in 1900. Both came at the hands of Wisconsin. Mickey Shader, baseball scout for Cincinnati, traveled 12,000 miles during the past season, looking over more than 350 youngsters. signed only three, two of whom since have enlisted . . The Chi-cago Cubs, after training at Catalina Island for the past 21 years, will move to Los Angeles next spring . . Eric Tipton, rookie outfielder for Cincinnati, was rejected by his Norfolk, Va., draft examiners because of faulty hearing The Griffin, Ga., high school averaged 53.4 points per game for its first five football games this year. Griffin scored 267 points, its opponents totaled six.

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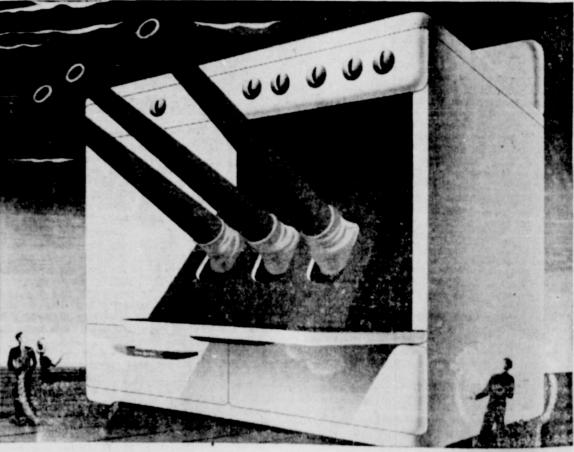
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This smile belongs to Master Sergt. Sidney C. Howe, one of the toughest soldiers in Uncle Sam's army. He lost his arm, and machine gun bullets went through his legs at Pearl Harbor. Army officials tried to retire him, but he "raised hell." Sergeant Howe is now a radio operator in Fourth army air communications. He wears a silver star for bravery master. wears a silver star for bravery na-

# Carlton

Mrs. T. C. Thompson

spent the week end with her ply in the government are not work-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack ing together closely enough and

Mrs. M. B. Stuckey and son, Hu-bert and family spent the week end with relatives in Waco.

all our needs there is apt to be a bottleneck in distribution.

Because of this many-headed end with relatives in Waco.

R. D. Ford who has been em-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams are keep food growing and moving at Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams are entertaining a new baby boy. He arrived Oct. 16th in Gorman Hospital, weighing 9½ pounds, and has been given the name of Rich-

week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. a labor problem which is in the Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Milton hands of the War Manpower com-

Whitehead and family. Edd Lefevre was a business vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Rance Sowell spent Wednesday and Thursday in Fort Worth visiting their daughter. President himself, and the manu-Wednesday and Thursday in Fort Mrs. Ernest Dove, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Grey returned home Wednesday after visiting relatives in Valley Mills and It is easy to see that with so Waco for several days.

ville, Mrs. Mattie B. Allen, and consumer, there are bound to be Mrs. Mozell Rudd of Dallas were all kinds of difficulties unless the

iting with relatives and friends. Abilene are visiting in the home of the

Mrs. Nell Clark Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Barnett and daughter, La Trell, and Mr. and Will Vick visited Mrs. Page Barnett in Brady Sunday. Page is to leave for camp some time this

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roach of Stephenville were business visitors in Carlton and Hamilton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard made business trip to Hico Monday

Mrs. Fannie Cantrell spent the past week visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hubbard and son of the Sunshine community and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hubbard of Hamilton.

Mrs. Ray Lancaster of Brownwood and Dearld Thompson and aily of Oklahoma are visiting their mother, Mrs. Clyde Thomp-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ragland and son, Jerry, and daughter. Caroline, spent Saturday in Dublin visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

Mrs. Abb Smith left Saturday for Houston to visit her daughter. Mrs. Audrey Lee Childress, and

Miss Lola B. Lackey of New Mexico and Miss Katherine Lackey of Waco are visiting their sister. Miss Docia Lackey, and their grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Byrd. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Delaney of

Houston and Truman Smith of Brownwood are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Smith. Miss Hazel Smith and friend,

Mr. Robert Sullivan of Abilene spent Saturday night with her grandfather. Jim Smith, also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush. Her grandfather returned home with them for an extended visit.

and husband of Lubbock spent the week end with her parents, Mr. morale-a dish of good news when and Mrs. Ben Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Finley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vanthier of Dublin and son, Kenneth Charles, spent Friday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ragland.



Washington, D. C. (NWNS)-I our nation, which has produced a record-breaking supply of food this year and which for many years has had a problem of disposing of all the food it produced, the possibility of hunger due to scarcity has never been considered.

Yet the authorities in this city who are handling the nation's food supply say that we may face a serious food problem next year unless drastic steps are taken now to prevent it. As they see it, the threat of a

food problem evolves around these points: (1) our armed forces, who eat much more in their present active life than they did when home, must continue to be supplied with the best of food; (2) the lowincome group in this country is now earning more money and is consequently buying much more food than usual; (3) we are obligated to supply our allies with large quantities of food; (4) farm help is scarce due to the number of farm men who have gone into the armed forces and who have been attracted to the cities by more lucrative jobs in war industries; (5) the agencies Mrs. Pansy Partain of Waco handling the problems of food supeven if enough food is produced for

problem of food supply, those deal-R. D. Ford who has been em-ployed at Killeen, returned home dent to appoint a food administrator who will have the power to Rev. Wallace attended Methodist control all factors in the food in-conference in Cisco-the past week. dustry and take necessary steps to

Mrs. Roy Wright and daughter.
Ima Gene, of Fort Worth spent the production, but production is partly mission; transportation is the problem of the Office of Defense Transitor in Hamilton Saturday morn- portation, but distribution, which is so closely allied to it, is in the hands of the Office of Price Administrafacturing and processing of food products is in the hands of the War Production board.

Mrs. Carl Turnbow of Stephen- flow of food from the farm to the in Carlton Saturday afternoon vis-iting with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wilson of turers and farm experts, requires

functions under one boss-and it is expected that the President will appoint a food czar to take charge.

sion is trying to cope with this problem, which is apt to result in sending men from cities to the farms, exempting some farm workers from military service and employand girls for farm work.

sary employment but which will get nish the parsonage. All enjoyed them lined up "just in case." Unto the play and the little wedding. The present address of Roy doubtedly a major campaign to get very much.

As soon as a sizable number of the new 18-19 draftees have been taken into the army, the President and army officials have intimated that older men now in service will be released for farm and industrial employment. It has been found that many of the men over 35 are not physically capable of coping with the vigorous army life and could be of more service to their

country in war work at home. Although the American public is domestic issues, criticism continues over the "rationing" of news from our war fronts. This became a major issue when the sinking of the aircraft carrier Wasp was announced many weeks after this tragedy took place. The people realize that no news will be re-leased which would be of value to the enemy, but there have been several instances, such as this one, where it was hard for the public to see why the news was withheld so long. There has been a feeling that Mrs. Eva Maddox and daughter news was being doled out to us with too much consideration for our our morale seemed to be getting low and an order of bad news when

our spirits were getting too high. During the last ten days, however, there has been a noticeable improvement in the handling of The facts about the battle of the Solomons, which were at first shrouded in mystery, are now coming to us with more speed and in more detail. It is of course very difficult for those in charge of news distribution to determine just what news should be withheld and what released, but it seems now as though the "value to the enemy" formula is gradually becoming the sole concern and the "effect on the public morale" formula is being

Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowdd these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond. the Japs lose face. Buy your every pay day.

After Seven Days on a Raft at Sea



They can still smile as they look back on the horrors of seven days on a raft built to hold four, during which they saw one of the original nine leap to his death in delirium, and another die of exposure and time. starvation. They are the survivors of the crew of a Flying Fortress forced down in the vast Pacific. The heroes are pictured as they convalesced aboard a U. S. aircraft carrier, examining a bottle and can in which their water and tomato juice spoiled.

# IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

relatives here this week.

Capt. Virgil McClintock visited Mrs. McDonel is visiting relatives and friends in Dallas. also his mother. Mrs. Strickland. Mrs. J. E. Lawrence was on the sick list this week. this week.

week end in Rusk with her daugh- visit to Tennessee. ter, Frances, who is there for Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Benson and is visiting his parents, Mr. and

Irma Joe Whitley spent the and daughter spent the week end Carlton Sunday. week end with Faye Fallis.

Ralph Echols, who is stationed nome with his wife and parents. Mrs. Frank Cunningham and

works in Mexico. Dallas spent the week end with Golden, will be with her for her mother, Mrs. Gregory.

her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Morris of Fort Worth, Johnsville visited their daughter | Miss Mary Kathryn Oldham and

her son, Billy Jack.

band gave several good pieces of friends here who wish for them ing women and high school boys music before the play started and much joy and happiness. a request for the registration of gave a musical reading. The little week with her daughter, Mrs. John the women of the country, which wedding was put on again. All the Appleby. doesn't necessarily mean that wom- girls did fine, and \$17.00 was en will be forced to accept neces- taken in which goes to help fur-

women to work on farms will be arried on next spring, but on a baby of Hutto visited here this week. He returned Friday, Mrs. Stephens will visit longer with

Mr. Jesse Miller and children of Bluffdale spent the past Sunday with his sister. Mrs. Dave Apple-

Mrs. Fouts returned Saturday from Dallas, where she visited a week with her son, Billy Joe, and the week end in Bay City.

Mrs. A.

N. Pike attended the kept closely informed on these annual Methodist conference at Cisco this week.

Pvt. Roy Harris who is la. ser- | Mr. and Mrs. Craddock and baby vice in Louisiana visited his mo- of Waco spent the past Sunday Upham since Tuesday returned to ther, Mrs. A. L. Harris, and other with his mother, Mrs. Dave Apple-

Mrs. Gann returned Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Rance Phillips from Mexico. She reports her spent the week end in Dallas with

daughter, Mrs. Russell Allen, to be her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts. Mrs. Myrtle Duncan spent the Mr. McDonel left Friday for a

son, Marion Jr., of Beaumont vis- Mrs. H. G. Cozby. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell of ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas spent the week end with W. D. Oldham, this week.

in Dallas. Mr. D. E. Cavaness moved to ited Mr. and Mrs. Glover near Carln Waco, spent the week end at Walnut Springs Saturday. He is ton Sunday afternoon.

working there. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Washam baby spent the week end in Tahoka and children, who have been livwith her grandmother, Mrs. Ellis. ing at El Paso, have moved back She met her husband there, who and are living on the old Washam place at Falls Creek. They were Mr. and Mrs. Garland Curtiss of here Saturday. Her mother, Mrs.

er mother, Mrs. Gregory.

Mrs. John Spencer of Hico and Mr. Hugh Harris is working in

and sister, Mrs. J. L. Tidwell, Sat- Cpl. Ellery A. Baker of Mercedes. Calif., were married on Thursday Mrs. Jack Blakley and son, Gene at 10 a. m. The ceremony was per spent the week end in Dallas with formed in the Recreation Ce Hall by the Army chaplain of the Mrs. Potter and daughter, Sam- Amarillo air field. Mrs. Baker is Probably the greatest difficulty in my, who live between Meridian the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W the whole food problem is the ex- and Clifton, were here Saturday. D. Oldham of Iredell. She gradpected scarcity of farm labor next! The play on Friday night, "The uated from Iredell High School year. The War Manpower commis- New Minister's Wife" was a suc- few years ago, and has been work. cess in every way. There was a ing in Fort Worth. The happy couvery good attendance, even though ple will make their home in Amthe weather was bad. The Allen arillo. Kathryn has a host of

played between the acts. Mrs. R. G. Mrs. A. L. Harris and daughter The President is now considering Oakley in her charming manner Miss Maggie, visited in Hico this

The Senior class will have their play November 20, the title of it

The present address of Roy Harris is Automotive Technician,

106th Cavalry, 4th Army Corps, Livingston, La. Benton Dunlap, who is in Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, visited

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunlap, the past week. Mrs. Malida Dean and her son.

Forest, and wife of Fort Worth visited relatives here a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tidwell spent Mrs. W. R. Newsom and son of Temple spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Parks. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence and

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Misses Nannie Lawrence and Jonnie Jean Harper visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Fouts and Mrs. Roy Lawrence at Duffau Sunday after

Mr. Cavaness has sold his home place to a Mr. Summerall. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Plummer

are in Mexico where he is work Mrs. Ike Porter and children and Miss Madeline Harper spent Sunday in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aston and children of Wichita Falls spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Emma Houston, and her bro ther, Leonard, and family.

Rev. Greebon was returned and will be the Methodist pastor, of which all are glad. They will move

here this week. Mrs. R. G, Oakley will bring some interesting facts about Hawaii and her experiences there at the Baptist church here Sunday night at 7 p. m. All are invited to near her. She was Miss Fern Car ter before her marriage, and has

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brannon of Comanche spent Sunday with his aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. John

## Altman

Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mrs. Harve Yoakum was a Hice isitor Thursday. Mrs. Stewart Partain who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D

her home in Waco Sunday. Martin Bingham spent the week end in Hico visiting his sister, Mrs. J. H. Goad.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton were in Hico Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham and granddaughter, Mrs. Stewart Partain, were guests of Rev. and Mrs

R. H. Gibson in Carlton Saturday H. E. Jones was in Hico Friday. Milton Cozby of Santa Fe. N. M

O. W. McPherson and daughter Miss Creola, visited Mrs. W. R Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hayden McPherson and son, Stanley, in

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton vis-



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# by Mary E. Dague

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

Have you decided on the stuffing you will use for your Thanksgiving fowl? Because after all the stuffing means almost as much as the bird itself and acts as a very definite extender. Aside from this the stuffing must be just right to bring out the finest flavor of the chicken or turkey or duck or whatever you choose for the annual feast.

While old-fashioned bread stuffing is good with most all kinds of fowl certain varieties are especially suited to duck and goose. For example, onion stuffing with a potato foundation is a favorite for goose but too savory for the more delicately flavored meat of chicken or turkey. Piquant fruit stuffings are delicious for duck but not suitable

for chicken and turkey.

Bread stuffing forms the basis for any number of other good fillings. By the addition of oysters, sausage, celery, chestnuts, onions, mushrooms, apples and prunes you can change the plain stuffing to suit your needs.

When it comes to seasoning you must consider the family's likes and dislikes. Onion may ruin the stuffing for some member but sage may spoil it for another. A mixture of sweet pot-herbs used sagaciously makes for savoriness without imparting a pronounced flavor that will overpower the meat.

As to quantity—it will take at

least a loaf of bread for a medium sized fowl and up to two loaves for an eight-pound turkey. Order the bread a day or two before you plan to use it because you can't make a light, fluffy stuffing with

Another forethought that makes for less rush for Thanksgiving morning is to stuff the fowl and have him all ready for the oven on Wednesday.

## Plain Bread Stuffing.

One loaf stale bread, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine, 2 eggs, hot water or hot milk.

The eggs can be omitted but if the stuffing will be served cold after the main dinner, you will find the eggs an improvement.

Crumb bread coarsely, discarding crust. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and add melted butter, tossing crumbs lightly with a fork to mix thoroughly. Thorough mixing at this point insures a light fluffy dressing. Add eggs well beaten and mix lightly with fork. Add % cup boiling water or hot milk and mix lightly. Cover and let stand 10 mix lightly. minutes. The dressing should be as moist as wanted for serving, so if it isn't as moist as you like it add a



AWARDED MEDAL: Sister Elizabeth Kenny of Queensland, Australia, is the winner of this year's medal awarded by Parents' Magne for outstanding service to ildren. She received the award for her valuable contribution to the better treatment of children with infantile paralysis. Sister Kenny ("Sister." by the way, means 'nurse" in Australia) explained to representatives of the press that hers is not a new treatment of the old symptoms of the disease, but is based on an entirely new concer of the symptoms. And that con-capt, judging from the results, is a sound one. Sister Kenny came America in 1940 and was invited to demonstrate her method at the Elizabeth Kenny institute has been whether she would return to Australia, Sister Kenny said she would was ready to carry on her work.

PAY RAISE: The WAACs have gotten a raise! Base pay for auxliaries has been raised from \$21 to \$50 a month. Those holding ratings or officers' commissions will receive similar increases according to rank. This action is in line with the previously announced intention to adjust both pay and rank more closely to those of the army Meanwhile, the WAACs' director, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, has been studying the British auxiliary services. She was recently quoted as saying that she had learned a great deal and would probably have some recommendations to make to the war department based on her observations.

USES WOOD: Priorities don't worry Suzanne Silvercruys. She does her sculpturing in wood and plastics . . . Because she believes it looks warmer, softer and more friendly, she uses wood for portraits, particularly when they are be used in the home. Personality, she says, is conveyed by the texture and color of the wood.

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# THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS









# By HELEN TOPPING MILLER W.N.U. FEATURES

CHAPTER IV

SYNOPSIS

gineer on his way to a job in Mexico, gets as far as Texas where he is given gets as far as Texas where he is given a ride by Mona Lee Mason. They have an accident, and Gary 's seriously injured. Mona Lee takes him to her home. Before he has recovered sufficiently to go on to Mexico, Gary discovers evidence of oil on the Mason ranch. He tells Harvey Mason, Mona Lee's husband, but warns him that drilling is expensive and may be useless. ing is expensive and may be useless. Now Gary and Adelaide Mason are on their way to Dallas to get a map.

At least, Gary told himself in the morning, he had this day. The sun was golden; the prairie blazed with bloom; bluebonnets brought the sky down and spread it in deep splendor over the earth and and Adelaide had a saucy little curl in front of her ear that blew about in the breeze and danced when she laughed. She sang softly as she drove, and scolded every vagrant dog and jalopy driver that slowed

down her skimming speed.

Gary sat back and held his happiness close, keeping silence lest it burst before his eyes like the rain-bow bubble that it was. No mat-ter what came—he had this day. They had lunch at a little road-side place before they reached the

city. Gary had some money. He insisted on paying for the lunch. "You hunt the map, Gary. I'm going to buy some hats," Adelaide announced, when they had left the car in a parking lot.

"Remember, you haven't struck oil yet," warned Gary. "Oh, but we will." She was coolly confident. "I'll wait in the car if I finish first."

Adelaide hurried away. She felt exhilarated and made over new. few more tablespoonfuls of hot liquid. Fill cavity of bird with stuffing and sew up the opening with a strong soft cord.

Life would be very gay and changed and exciting if they found oil on the ranch. She would be an oil heiress—the idea intrigued her but frightened her a little. The oil heiresses she knew had gorgeous clothes and furs and jewelry-but somehow they hadn't very much Men-young men, stood off

from them a little. And the proud ones kept quite far away. Like Gary. She liked Gary-the could, she suspected, care for Gar, a lot, but he was proud, too. He wanted to make his own way, and that was admirable and fine, but exasperating. Gary would never let himself fall in love with an oil heir-

Adelaide was feeling sober when she went back to the car and found Gary sitting there, studying the map that was spread across his

'Put that away," she said abrupt-"Somehow I don't enthuse about

What happened? Did you get an extortion note?"

Gary, there will be things like that-if we strike oil, won't there?" "One oil well wen't make you rich. Are all these things yours?" with an armful of bundles.

"Have him put them in the rum-I didn't buy so very much. Just a few things I needed-three hats and a couple of dresses. Give the boy a quarter, will you? I spent the last cent I had for some vanishing cream. Dad will grumble when sees the bill-but he always grumbles. I always have to have

quite a lot of things in the spring." She saw Gary's face close up in a queer, withdrawn way. Men, she thought wearily, were so touchy. Just because she had bought three hats was no reason why Gary should be remote and silent for fifty miles. She grew a little snappish about it.

You're not terribly entertaining, are you? I could have brought a wooden Indian along—after all, it's spring and all the little flowers are blooming."

"I know it's spring," said Gary, not looking at her. "And in Mexico

it's summer.' "I think," he said, grimly, "that you are being ver obstinate to keep talking about Mexico, Gary Tallman. You know what a big innocent Dad is. If he sets his head about this oil business he's going to need-somebody."

"He can hire oil men. The bushes are full of them." "Do you have to be nasty?" demanded Adelaide, red spots riding up into her cheeks. "You could have talked all day and not said a thing like that."

"I'm sorry. I'm not being nasty. I'm simply facing things—as they are, Adelaide. If I have any influence with your father at all, I'll use it to try to persuade him not to wildcat a well down, if it turns out that there is oil under his land. He can lease and keep his royalties and let somebody else take all the

grief. 'He won't do it. He'll be excited and want to go after the oil himself-and then just anything can nappen. Don't you like us, Cary? Don't you want to stay?" "Great Scott, Adelaide—don't you

know I like you-too much? And do



you know how much money I've got at this moment?" 'I can't see what difference that

have exactly forty-one dollars. If I paid even a tenth of what I owe your family now."
"Oh, my heavens, are you still thinking about that?" Adelaide demanded.

"It makes a difference to me.

'Certainly, I'm thinking about it, I'd be a heel if I didn't think about it. And as for thinking about-any-"What for instance?"

"A lot of things." He looked straight ahead, with his face set and a little pale. "Things I can't talk about-and can't even dream about!

The geophysic crew arrived on Friday, and Mona Lee thought them a particularly grim and un-friendly lot. They said nothing except polite evasions; they treated Gary Tallman with condescension and Harvey they ignored till he took to stamping around the bed-room at night and barking.

I can't get a thing out of 'em. I don't count. They go out there and monkey around and get into their car and drive off, and never even look back. I'm just the guy who owns the land. I'm the fellow who pays their bills. I've got a me a well down anyway. Those guys can't see through the ground. They've got to guess-same as I have.

He grumbled and tramped around like an uneasy lion.

And then at last the three men drove away, and the Masons sat in a numbed circle in the dining room and looked at each other with a sort of stunned incredulity in their , out.

Harvey broke the silence at last. Well, if it isn't there, it ought to It cost enough to find out." He looked ruefully at the stub of the check he had written.

"A test well will show," Gary said. But drilling a test well, as Gary had reminded Harvey a little too often for his patience, would run into money. "I'd certainly ad-vise you to lease."

"Lease-and let the Doherty's and the Mellons and the rest of 'em get richer than they are now?" bleated Harvey. "My gosh, have you any idea how much an oil well earns? And it wouldn't be one well. If there's any oil there at all, there's a pool-so these fellows say."

Mona Lee looked a little sick. "Harvey," she said. "There's just one thing I want you to promise me -that you won't borrow money and put mortgages on this place to finance this business. I couldn't stand it-to risk what we've worked so hard to get."

Look here." He was indignant. "Did I ever act the fool yet?"

sighed his wife, there's always a time to begin." It was an odd evening. They walked about like wooden people, they spoke very little. Gary packed his suitcase again. He had packed it twice already. But now he would And before he went he would make a note of every cent he owed the Mason family, for the doctor and the nurse and everything; and he would pay it back if it took him years to do it. Then, perhaps, when his conscience was clear and he could hold up his head and look them all in the eye, he would come And that, he told himself wearily, would probably be a fool's

Adelaide dressed herself in the new chiffon frock and high-heeled sandals, and Gary heard her dialing the telephone in the upper hall and talking to Bob Ferguson.

'For goodness' sake, Bob, come out and take me somewhere! We've struck oil and this house is full of people with faces like doom. I want go some place and raise the roof -I'm ready now. All right, I'll be waiting."

A flick of skirts, a breath of lilae

and she was gone, flying down the stairs.

And then it was Sunday morning. and because he had lain a long time awake, Gary slept late. He woke to a dazzle of sunlight and mocking birds singing hysterically in the hackberry trees around the house, and went downstairs apol-ogetically, intending to promote a cup of coffee from Maria in the kitchen and then find Slim and persuade the old cowhand to give him a decent shave. His hand was still awkward and his arm a little stiff, and his chin felt cloudy and weedy and in need of a strong arm job. But, as he passed through the hall, Adelaide looked up from the breakfast table and the Sunday paper and smiled at him. "Hello, lazy. Come on in. The

scrambled eggs are fine." "I'm very late-I thought every-

could manage. "Not specially." Adelaide set ber to him each week. small teeth into a scrap of toast

"We saw a show-and the place was full of noisy little boys and cow--and then came home.' Gary made a wild and vicious

stab at a piece of bacon and it skidded and flew into the air, landing on the rug. "By the way," he announced firmly, not looking at her, "I'm leaving in the morning. Early."

Adelaide's face changed a little, withdrew, and somehow shut him "Well-if you've made up your mind, I suppose there's no use arguing about it. But you did get Dad into this oil thing-and if he needs you . . ."
"He won't need me. He can hire

the people he needs. But I hope you can persuade him to lease and not involve himself." "Nobody," said Adelaide a little

stiffly, "has ever been able to per-suade Dad against his will." "Think I'll stroll into town after a little-ought to see about trains-I need a little exercise .

moved toward the door, but not too "I'm going for Mother at twelve

-you may as well ride." She was very casual, too. "Unless you'd rather walk." "I need the walk-I'm too soft. Got to get the old muscles in

"Oh, very well." She turned back to the society page.

With his hands jammed in the pockets of his khaki trousers, Gary slogged along the sun-washed road to town. Before he had gone far he realized that his physical strength was still far below par, but his moody anger at life drove him on. And then a car swished to a stop in the dust, close to his ow, and Adelaide said briskly. "Get in, silly. Unless you feel that you've simply got to pout some

Gary was too tired to argue. He got in

"You could have telephoned from the house, you know, and found out all about the trains in five min-utes," she went on, looking straight ahead from under the brim of the new sports hat. "That is-if you

have to find out about trains."

"Listen, my girl." Gary's jaw
was so stiff that the words clipped
off like lengths of wire. "Can't I make you understand that I can't be under obligations to your family any longer?"

any longer?"
"Oh," she said flatly. "That's the reason, is it?"
"That's the reason." Equally flat, knowing that he was telling only half the truth—less than half, to be mathematical about it. Knowing that the other half—the other three-fourths—could not be told. Not till he owned more worldly goods than could be carried in one battered suitease.

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## WITH THE COLORS (Continued from Page 1)

home for a visit. They retain their interest in Hico and its people and activities, as evidenced by one paragraph of their letter as follows: "Boy, were we glad that old Currie was playing in the game W. A. (Dude) Riley and little where the Tigers beat Hamilton! daughter. Darlene, all of Borger; At least one of us brothers was playing when we beat them. Write Mrs. H. E. Price of Kingfisher, and tell us about the games, also send a paper."

hardly knew him. He's a thirdclass yeoman."

personal business and family affairs, the boys wound up by saying. "We love you, Mother and ment Squadron 21st Bomb Group. Daddy, and also Currie, with all MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla. our hearts."

Duncan Field, was here recently for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Ed Lively, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Bullard.

Mrs. E. H. Randals Jr. was displaying this week a good-looking picture of her brother, 2nd Lieut. Loyd Kenner Burleson. Loyd Kenner, who finished his training about two months ago at Hensley Field in the Army Ferry Command, received his commission there and is now stationed at St. Joseph, Mo.

Pfc. Douglas R. Price, with the 2nd Engineers at Fort Sam Houston, has returend to San Antonio to spend the remainder of his furlough with his wife and a new baby boy which was born to them Oct. 20. While here he visited with his mother. Mrs. Ethel Reynolds, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory.

Curtis G. Wright volunteered in Curtis G. Wright volunteered in the Naval Reserve three months Mrs. Price, the former Miss Lillie one would be gone—to church or somewhere." Gary began.
"Mother went, Dad's out—down last month. He and Jake Eubank tlers at Lingleville, and is a brother went. in that gulch, probably, wandering formerly worked at the same ser- ther to Rev. J. A. Bays, well around picking up rocks. Sit down vice station in Hico, and have wound up at the same training in a youthful yelp. "Bring this hunging station. Curtis, after reading Jake's station. Curtis, after reading Jake's gry man some hot coffee." station. Curtis, after reading Jake's News Review week before last. he asked in the most casual tone he wrote his mother that he would like to have the home paper sent

Grady Brown, recently transferred from Ellington Field to notion to hire some riggers and put hands-so we drove around a little Blackland Flying Field, Waco, was home last week wearing a sergeant's stripes, having won the raise in rank just prior to coming to Hico for a visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown. Grady's wife is remaining for the present at Houston, where she has employment.

## STEPHENVILLE HONORS MUTT PRICE OF HICO

(Stephenville Empire-Tribune) Stephenville had the honor and pleasure Wednesday of greeting again one of her favored sons. Staff Sergeant E. M. (Mutt) Price, United States Army Air Corps bombardier, of Tampa. Fla., who. during his short training at bomber air schools, has already won nation wide recognition for himself and his country by winning first place in bomber practice at Lawson Field near Fort Benning. Ga., his score ranking highest of any in the United States.

This reputation won for Sgt. Price the recognition of March of Time and an invitation to appear n one of their radio programs. With all expenses paid, he flew from Tampa, Fla., for a presentation on the March of Time program broadcast the night of July 30 over NBC from Rockefeller Center, Radio City, New York, Sgt. Price shared honors on this program with Lieutenant Notowitz of Missouri who was back in the United States after several months of service with the RAF in London, England.

Home on furlough this week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Price, former Stephenville residents who have lived for the past four years in Hico, Sergeant Price with other members of his family, including two sisters and brothers-in-law from distant points in the state, came Wednesday morning to Stephenville, their former home, where an informal luncheon was held at 1:00 p. m. at the Onyx Cafe in his honor.

Seated at one long table the family, beaming with pride, focused every attention on the young son and hero seated at the table the right of his mother who presided as hostess at the affair. the young hero had to say and to ask innumerable questions about his work for fear that something would be forgotten in the stress of knowing that his stay was drawing all too near to a close. He will re-

who knows what will happen?

Ralph Robbins and children, Grady very happy. Brooks and Phyllis; Mr. and Mrs. and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Oklahoma.

Sergeant Price was reared at De Leon and later came with his little Boozie (Hefner) the other parents to Stephenville. He attend- the Methodist church last Sunday day. He's the biggest thing, we ed school here and was graduated morning. from Stephenville High School and John Tarleton College, afterwards After a few more remarks about enlisting in the U.S. Air Corps for training as a bombardier. He is Havens. with the 398th Bomber Bombard-

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Price have an older son, First Lieutenant Al- parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shervin A. Price, who is now stationed made a guard in the Air Corps at at Camp White, Oregon, with Co. M. 362nd Infantry. Lt. Price also and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. is a graduate of John Tarleton Morrison were dinner guests in College and took his degree from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ha-Texas A. & M. College with the vens Sunday. class of 1939-40. His name was mentioned many times at the could not be with the family on this happy occasion. The two sonsin-law, Ralph Robbins and W. A. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stipes and (Dude) Riley are serving their daughter of Fort Worth, and Miss country for the present in defense Louise Stipes of Denison. work as is also H. E. Price, a with his family now lives in King- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards. fisher, Okla. While here Sergeant Price and

his family were greeted by many old friends and a warm welcome was accorded the entire group, especially the guest of honor, who is well known among the young people of the city.

His parents were both reared at Lingleville. Mr. Price is the son of were served. the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett bors for all the deeds of kindness received a telegram this week words of comfort and floral offerfrom their son, Lt. O. M. Bramblett ings during the illness and at the Jr., who recently graduated at the death of our mother. officers' training school at Miami Beach, Fla., and was sent to Max-

turn to Tampa, but from there, well Field, Montgomery, Ala, that he had been transferred to Coral Seated at the table with him Gables, F.a., near Miami as assistwere his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. ant commandant of cadets. He has C. Price of Hico; his sisters and a nice room in a private home brothers-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. with people from Dallas, and is

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Mrs. H. Alexander Rev. Arch Jones preached at

Miss Florine Havens of Fort

Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. I. E. Durham of Belton spent the week end with Mrs. S. O. Durham. Miss Lela Sherrard of Mineral Wells spent Sunday with her

rard, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin and family gathering here Wednesday family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. and all expressed regret that he Henry Turner and daughter, Mrs. Willie Baldwin and son. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stipes and children, and

Mr. Carl Edwards of Dallas former Stephenville resident, who spent the week end with his par-Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander of Alice were week-end guests, of

Mr. R. M. Alexander. Mr. G. H. Golightly is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Ruth Salmon entertained her Sunday school class at the gym Wednesday night. Refreshments of candy and ice cream Rev. Hogg and J. G. Golightly

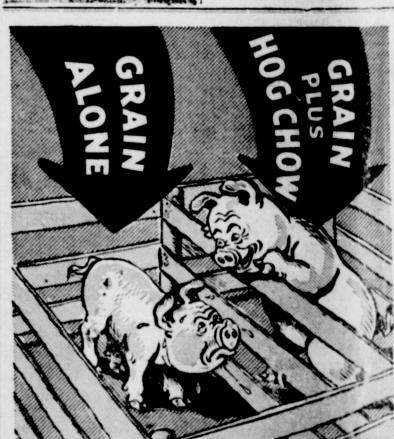
attended Methodist Conference at Cisco Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Homer Lee and Earl May

field, who have been in the West working, returned home Saturday

# CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appre ciation to our friends and neigh

THE HEFNER CHILDREN AND THEIR FAMILIES.



# See the difference BEFORE you buy!

Do you like to know what you're getting before you buy? If you do, come in and see the hogs we're raising in our store. They're litter mates. About 2 months ago we started one on straight grain and the other on grain supplemented with Purina Hog Chow.

You can easily see that the "grain-and-Hog Chow" hog is way ahead of the "straight grain" pig. Looks like he'll weigh twice as much inanother month. Yet his cost per 100 lbs. of gain is considerably lower!

Come in, folks, and see for yourself. Los of farmers drop in every week or so to "watch



# Talk ran rife throughout the meal, all being eager to hear everything the rank had to say and the say Hatchery

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from Fort Worth Tuesday to visit for a visit in the home of Mr. and for the day with Mrs. Hurshel Mrs. W. F. Gandy. Walton plans to and saved the barn on the place. Williamson and other friends.

Miss Sallie Alford of Dallas and nother, Mrs. A. Alford.

Mrs. Ed Tarver of Dallas came to Brownwood. in Monday for a visit here with her sisters, Miss Annie Pierson and Mrs. F. L. Johnson.

visit here with her niece, Mrs. G. local office of their company. Keeney, and family.

Miss Marguerite Pierson, accomgrandmother, Mrs. J. I. Tooley.

Mrs. John Gregory has returned

and Mrs. Nell Green of Granbury bed for several months. visited here last Friday with Mrs. C. L. Woodward and her mother,

after spending several days here their mother and brother, Mrs. with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Mc- Jim Thompson and Terry. Millan.

Miss Thoma Rodgers spent the was the guest of her nephew. Rodgers Christopher, who is an instructor at the Coleman Flying

Week-end visitors in the home Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward and Mrs. J. H. Roberts were Mrs. Calvin Tapp and Mrs. Mason Cleveland of Cleburne. Mrs. Cleveland is a niece of Mrs. Roberts.

will receive the News Review each Camp Hospital in Pecos. week now through the courtesy of his mother, Mrs. Justin Bullard of

Pat and Dot, and Mrs. Frank Seymour and son, Frankie, all of Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mingus reurned frome Tuesday from Breckenridge where they had been visiting on the Winfield Scott Ranch for several days. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Mingus daughter-in-law. Mrs. Cecil Cundents at T. S. C. W., who spent white chrysanthemums.

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Leighton Guyton of San Antonio W. C. Sellman Jr. of Dallas spent the week end here with his spent the week end here with his parents.

Mrs. J. H. Ellington and daugh- ! Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Perkins ter, Ruby Lee, visited in Fort left Monday for Fort Worth where they are attending the Bantist they are attending the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Miss Mable Jordan and Buck Jor- HOUSE DESTROYED BY dan of Brownwood spent Wednes- FIRE MONDAY NIGHT day night here with their parents. Mrs. G. C. Keeney left Thursday Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan, and sis-

Mrs. Walton Gandy and children Mrs. William Grubbs came down of Fort Worth came in Wednesday night about 9 o'clock. join them here for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Hendrix Mrs. Kate Lintner of Hamilton and son, Glen, who have been spent the week end here with their making their home at Waco for several months, are in Hico for a week or ten days before moving TO PVT. STROTHER

H. C. Frizzell, district manager of Texas Southwestern Gas Co., and J. N. Copeland, both out of Mrs. W. E. Walker of Floydada Belivilie, were in Hico last Priday came in Tuesday for an extended and Saturday on business with the her

Week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown were panied by M. T. Huggins of Dallas, W. A. Jr., and Leo Brown, Porter spent the week end here with Miss and Douglas Hefner, and Mrs. Joe Annie Pierson and also visited her E. Brown of Fort Worth, and Mrs. M. E. Brown of Stephenville.

Webb McEver returned home from Dallas, where she went to Wednesday from Hillsboro where graduate of Howard Payne College accompany her granddaughter, he has been for the past week at at Brownwood and is a teacher in Phyllis Knudson, home from a the bedside of his father, Brice the Fairy public schools. McEver, who suffered a stroke of Mrs. Doyle Reddell of Palmer proved but will be confined to his Austin College at Sherman. He is

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Lasater and daughter, Mary Catherine, spent with lighted candles and fall flowthe week end in Justin with rela- ers of white and lavendar. At the Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scudder and tives. They were accompanied as little daughter, Linda, returned to far as Denton by Jimmie Ruth by a miniature bride and groom their home in Nolanville Tuesday and John Thompson who visited and red rosebuds was served with

Thursday after spending several visit the groom's parents. days here with his father, J. M. Grisham, and other relatives. W. L. Aviation Plant and had a few days at Fairy; Mr. and Mrs. Lester off from his duties.

Monday from Pecos where she had members of the groom's company been visiting for the past ten days at Camp Bowie, and the following in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. members of the family: L. T. Mar-White and entertaining her new tin, father of the bride, Lewis, little great-granddaughter, Edna Frank, and Winnie Martin, Mr. and Samuel Mangum, who is attend- Devalca, who was born on October Mrs. J. O. Strother and Mr. and ence. ing a business school at Waelder. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. White at the Mrs. W. L. Chappell, all of the Will receive the News Poylog each 128 to Mr. and Mrs. White at the Mrs. W. L. Chappell, all of the Will be or the William Pollog.

Bertice Barnett, who has been plane Plant in San Diego, California for several months, returned Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Hendrix Week-end visitors in the home nia for several months, returned Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Hendrix will worship with us in the evenof Mrs. Anna Driskell and daugh- here this week accompanied by his have announced the marriage of ing service. We appreciate this stock, or would trade for tractor. ter, Pauline, were Mr. and Mrs. father, B. C. Barnett, who has been their daughter, Goldia, to Corp. fine gesture of friendliness from W. S. Rudd, Rt. 2, Hico, Tex., 11/2 employed at Rule, for a visit. Ber- Milton R. Foster of Houston, which our sister church and its pastor. miles north of Carlton. tice was in Fort Worth Sunday to took place Monday, November 2. Let us as Methodists be on hand see about enlisting in the Air at 9 p. m. in the Emmanuel Bap- to greet and welcome these friends Corps as a mechanic.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rodgers and daughter, Barbara, went to Den- Jacobs of Chicago, best man; Wan- hour will be "The ton last Friday and were accom- da Hendrix of Waco, maid of Sign," The time is 7:45.

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Pittman Waco. 45-tfe | and daughters, Gloria and Marcia. returned to their home in Corsicana Tuesday after visiting several days here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden. While away from his home Rev. Pittman attended the Central Texas Methodist Conference which was held at Cisco, and was returned to his pastorate at Corsicana.

> Mrs. R. D. Smith, the former Mary DeAlva Brown, came in Wednesday for a visit here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown. She has been making her home in Memphis. Tenn., where her husband was stationed until he was recently transferred to Camp Bowie, Texas. Before returning here Mrs. Smith visited her husband's parents in Toledo, Ohio.

> Will C. Jenkins of De Leon visited here several days this week with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty, Mr Jenkins, a former resident of this section, taught at Clairette, Camp Branch and several communities around Hico before leaving in 1907 to make his home at De Leon. He left Wednesday for Johnson City to visit his son, Ross Jenkins, who is county agent of Blanco County.

> Mrs. Ida Tunnell and daughter, Rose Mary, of Fort Worth were visitors here Sunday in the home of her sisters, Mrs. G. H. Anderson and Miss Nettie Wieser. Mrs. Tunnell stated that she hears regularly from her son. Ted, and he is getting along fine. He enlisted last May in the Naval Reserve and took his basic training at Norfolk, Va., and then was transferred to the West Coast and was some-where in the Southwest Pacific by

Corp. Clyde (Sandy) Ogle came in Thursday from Camp Barkeley to spend a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Rev. Bob Jenkins and family were in town the first of last week for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Lora Jenkins, before moving to North Texas. They have been living at Dublin where he has been working as Associational Missionary for Baptists in Erath county, but recently resigned this work to accept the pastorate of the Baptist Church at Hedley, where they moved last week.

A five-room house belonging to Lee Trantham, which was located on the old home place about four miles out on the Hamilton highway, was destroyed by fire Monday

Hico firemen answered the call Mr. Trantham, who had lived on this place for 36 years, stated that the house was vacant at the time and was not covered by insurance.

# GRACE MARTIN MARRIED

Miss Grace Martin, daughter of L. T. Martin of the Lanham com-munity, became the bride of Pvt. Training Union at 7:30 and then tist Church of Hico, reading the

Music was provided by J. O. Strother, who sang "Oh Sweet Mystery of Life." accompanied by Mrs. Lester Roberts, who also gave the wedding music.

The bride, who was attired in aqua with brown accessories, is a

The groom was graduated from paralysis. His father is quite im- Anna High School and attended now stationed at Camp Bowie with the 174th Field Artillery.

The open rooms were decorated reception a wedding cake topped coffee. The bride's bouquet was caught from the stairs by her sister, Miss Winnie Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Grisham and | The couple left in a shower of two children, Joel Mark and Janie rice for a wedding trip to Dallas week end in Coleman where she Larue, of Dallas returned home and then to Anna where they will

Among those who attended the ceremony were Misses Johnnie is employed at the North American Broyles and Jessie Neal, teachers Roberts, Hamilton; Dr. C. C. Chappell. Seymour: Privates Velano. Mrs. J. W. Jones returned home Long, Lehmkubl, and Sgt. Kunkel Lanham community.

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dents at I. S. C. W., who specification in the new year sub-mingham, and little daughter, Judy, the week end here. Mildred visited the week end here. Mildred visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mingns and also with Mr. and Mrs. Mingns and also with J. R. Bobo.

The groom is stationed at Black- a good start on the new year Sub-lead Army Flying School, and the couple are making their home for the present at 2426 Parrott Ave., ship of the church.

## Pentecostal Church Prayer meeting and Bible study

will be held every Wednesday night at 7:45. Sunday school on Sunday morning at 10:30 and the evening worship at 7:45. Hear the old-time gospel and singing. Everyone in-

Victory Prayer Meeting Prayer meeting will be held ev-

ery Tuesday afternoon from 1:00 until 2:00 o'clock for the duration at the Pentecostal Church. The prayers at these meetings will be especially for the safety

and return of our husbands, sons and other relatives and friends and victory for our nation. Everyone who is concerned is urged to be present who can have the force of each other's prayers. DOLLY LINCH, Pastor.

# Baptist Church

We are looking forward to our day, we are moving closer towards the "Standard of Excellence" each Sunday. Come help us make the grade. We have classes for all age Strother of Camp Bowie at 6:30 dismiss to-go visit with our Methp. m., November 6, at the home of odist brethren to welcome the refather, with Rev. Ralph E. turn of their good pastor, and our Perkins, pastor of the First Bap- friend. We are glad you are back. Brother Thrash, and your lovely

> We invite all to attend our Training Union study course beginning Monday 16 through 20, time 7:30 to 9:15. There will be little fellows up to 8 years, then the Juniors 9-12; Seniors 13-16; Adults.

Friday night 13, at 8 o'clock, all Sunday school teachers and offi- effort. cers are urged to be at the church for one hour. This is urgent,

Monday the W. M. U. will meet as follows: Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs.

Rice Edwards. Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. Anna Driskell.

Circle No. 3 will meet with Mrs. Bob Hancock. RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

# Methodist Church

The Methodist church of Hico begins a new year Sunday. The present pastor begins his third year in Hico. We are looking forward to a great year together munity in which we work

always think of as an off Sunday, for our vast two-ocean Navy. the pastor being away at confer-

will be "The Widening Fellow- during October, Lieut. Ridout said. ship.

Rev. Ralph E. Perkins at the Baptist Church in Waco. Rev. F. F. as they come to welcome the re Maynard performed the ceremony, turn of your pastor for the third Those present were Sgt. Joe year. The sermon subject for this

panied home by another daughter, honor; and Gene Walker of Waco. Our Youth Fellowship meeting The bride wore a combination of will be immediately following the

brown and beige and a corsage of evening preaching service. Come to the church and let's get

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

# 24,120 New Workers **Enter Employment**

Waco, Nov. 5.-From January join if they are 3A or 1A." to September 30, 1942, a total of 24,120 new workers entered em- tion battalions, known as the Sea- ponsible persons, listing their exployment in the Waco area of the bees, have been thrown wide open perience in their respective trades. Social Security Board. The area for enlistments, and ratings now For the month of October, the includes the counties of McLennan, are available to almost every man total Navy enlistment figure in Hill, Bell, Navarro, Leon, Free- between the ages of 17 and 60 with Waco recruiting district was 184, stone, Limestone, Coryell, Hamil- experience in a construction trade. as compared with its quota of 374. ton, Falls and Bosque. These figures are based on the number of new social security account numbers issued by the Waco office of the board, according to a statement by Gordon James, manager.

The great majority of the new account numbers were issued to workers in defense plants in and near Waco. However, it was explained, this number does not represent the total of new employees in defense plants since many workers employed already had account numbers. In addition to the issuance of

almost 25,000 account numbers to

new employees within the ninemonth period, James' office issued Sunday school services next Lord's a total of 5562 duplicate account day, we are moving closer towards number cards to workers who, through carelessness or by accident, had lost their original cards. It costs the Social Security Board to issue these duplicate account number cards than to issue the original cards since the application for a duplicate number must be carefully checked against the original records. This action is necessary to insure that all wages received by the individual be posted to the same account. Workers should realize the importance of their account number cards and avoid four classes. Story hour for the misplacing them because it costs the Government time and money to replace them. In addition, it causes many workers to lose time that is greatly needed in the war

> James asked each worker to show his social security account number to each employer for whom he works, regardless of the length of time during which he is employed. He also emphasized the fact that the more a wage earner receives in wages the more his insurance checks will be when he

## November Expected to Be Banner Month In Navy Enlistments

Spiking all rumors to the effect that voluntary enlistments in the both for our church and the com- Navy soon will be halted, Lieut. L. H. Ridout Jr., officer in charge Sunday school begins at 10 a. m. of the North Texas Naval recruit with Tyrus King, superintendent, ing district, announced this week leading. Let's begin this new con- that November is expected to be ference year with a large at another banner month for enlisttendance upon the classes of the ments, and called on every citizen Sunday school. The attendance in this area to cooperate in rewas good last Sunday for what we cruiting additional men and boys

third biggest month in history. "The Navy still needs men, and

Under Social Security any other branch of the service. 17, 18, 19 and 20, Lient. Ridout warned. Applicants must first re-

needs them urgently," Lieut. Interviews to Seabees applicants Ridout pointed out. "We can still were to be granted at the Dallas take men as volunteers up to the station only seven days this mouth, time of their actual induction into on Nov. 2, 3, and 4, and on Nov. port for a physical exam, bringing The Navy's overseas construc- with them two letters from res-



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# BIGGER AND BETTER

Now that the eelctions are all

By side-tracking politics, we are net of \$1,650 out of his original peaking of the kind of politics \$3,000. speaking of the kind of politics whereby a man in office puts his party ambitions ahead of the interests of his country.

There is a broader kind of polities which we don't want put aside. That is the kind which influences a man in office to keep in close minimum amount set by the govtouch with the people he represents and to speak for them. Most men in office do only a halfway He is also allowed \$700 for supportjob of this. They merely keep in touch with the members of the total cost for taking care of his party which elected them and do not attempt to represent the people who voted for their opponents.

By asking our representatives By asking our representatives a year, he was left with \$1,650. to forget politics, we actually Now, if we deduct these costs for mean that they should be better a wife and children, he has a total politicians—that they should think of \$250 a year, or less than \$5 a of all the people in their state and week, left for himself. Premiums their nation, and not just those on the insurance he ought to have people who put them in office.

to determine which man would represent all of the people of the left penniless. state-not which party would be represented in Washington.

## NEW RULES FOR BOMBS

to deal with incendiary bombs by an entirely selfish and pessiare getting revised instructions. | mistic individual.

ing anyone in Washington, we assets at the end of the year, he must confine the blame to some- would find plenty of consolation in one in Berlin.

leased because the Germans are and himself with a home, cat three using a new type of bomb which good meals a day and be able to can't be handled in the same way free to live the kind of life he as the old-type incendiary.

Defense workers, who become impatient over constant changes, even though more than he ever should instead be thankful that paid before, would seem to him to someone in our national defense be a small price to pay to preserve organization is checking up on democracy and freedom and prosthese things. Without any experience with actual bombs to go by it is comforting to know that our preparations are being kept upto-date and that, if raids ever do come, surprise methods are likely to have been anticipated.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Things That Mar Family Life. Lesson for November 15: Genesis 27: 30-35; Matthew 5:31, 32; Luke 12:13-15. Golden Text: Galatians 6:2.

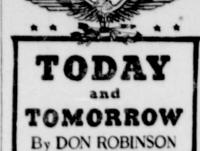
Someone has observed that modern heating systems have done much to destroy family life. In other days when the members of the family gathered before the fire in the living-room they saw more of one another than now.

But this is a small matter com-pared to other things that may enin. In the lesson we read again the old story of the estrange ment of two brothers, the preference of one parent for one son and the preference of the other parent for the other son, the deception of the father by his wife and one of the sons, and the overweening ambition of that son.

The wide-spread evil of divorce ruins many a home, scatters the inmates abroad and robs children of their heritage. But in the passage from Matthew we find that Jesus allows but one cause for di-

vorce-adultery. Finally we read of the bickerings of members of a family over their the way we keep our mental books. great evil and it seems aggravated when brothers and sisters contend

over their father's estate. Thus do many things mar family The writer can suggest no remedy but the realization of the sacred nature of the home because \$50,000,000. marriage is ordained of God as already seen-if such realization will lead the members of a family, in Potash in great commall their relations and under all quantities is known to circumstances, with all their prob- throughout a large area in Westto seek God's help in their lern Texas.



WORK . . . profit If earning a living is looked at from a purely selfish viewpoint, there is practically no use in work-

I have just figured it out from the standpoint of a married man with two children who is earning a salary of \$3,000 a year. Under the new federal tax, he

will pay the government about \$330 during 1943 for income tax. In addition, he will pay perhaps 5 per cent in excise taxes on the things he buys, he will pay another 10 per cent in local and state taxes and, if he wants to be considered a 100 per cent patriot he will put 10 per ent of his income into war bonds.

So far that uses up 35 per cent of

To earn that income, the average nan must spend at least \$150 in clothes in order to make a present able appearance, he probably spends another \$100 for transporation to work, and he has at least \$100 in other expenses which could eliminated if he just sat home on his front porch twiddling his thumbs. Expenses connected with work take at least 10 per cent of his income and sometimes consid-

erably more. over, let us hope that politics can at last be sidetracked for the duration of the war.

per cent of his income used up for items which have nothing to do with himself, which leaves him a

Evidently Uncle Sam hasn't had much experience in bringing up children, when he allows only \$350 family, according to government figures, is \$1,400.

When I figured the taxes and expenses of this man earning \$3,000 eople who put them in office.
Our recent elections were held three dependents can easily consume that \$250—so he is actually

On the other hand, if he lived by himself and didn't work, he co probably pick up about \$600 to \$700 a year from relief agencies and have spending money of his very

OPTIMIST . . . assets

Now a completely new set of rules are being released. But for this new revision, instead of blamthe facts that he was able to have a The new rules are being re- wife and two children, furnish them

> The amount he pays in taxes, be a small price to pay to preserve perity in his country. He would feel it well worth his while to work two or three months out of each year in zaise his share of the money necessary to help support his gov-ernment and to protect his family against the threats of the dicta-

And as for the money he invested in bonds, he would consider himself very lucky to be able to give the war program a helping hand and at the same time build a next egg for himself,

WASTE . . . results Paying taxes to the government may often seem like throwing money into a bottomless pit. When we hear about the rate at which the government consumes money these days, our individual contributions appear as a very small drop in a

very large bucket. And when we read about the tremendous wastes of money resulting from government inefficiency, bungling and extravagance, it is easy to picture all of our personal tax money, plus that of our friends, being poured into a project to erect a monument to honor WPA workers or to buy champagne for christen-

But, again, it is the pessimist who sees nothing but the gloomy side of paying taxes. The optimist will think of his tax money as being spent to help build battleships planes, to furnish our soldiers with food and clothing and to help pay the other terrific costs of winning this war.

It all gets back to those two different attitudes which can be taken by the man earning \$3,000 a year. Whether we get nothing for our money or a lot for our money, either in our personal life or from the government, depends largely on

The total annual value of Texas cottonseed products, once dumped at the gins as waste, exceeds

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to work in-a frock you'll enjoy wearing, too, for it has easy com-

of all, it slips on in a jiffy-and coat style, buttons up the front. The

panel down the front provides the

ong unbroken line which slender-

izes, the low square neckline is al-ways youthful. The side sashes ty-

ing in back mean you can adjust the fit to your own figure without any trouble. And it has two grand

pockets—which add much to the usefulness of this trim work dress. Pattern No. 8064 is in sizes 34 to

50. Size 36 takes 514 yards 39-inch

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LITTLE THINGS .. SPEND

FOR THE BIG THINGS.

WAR SAVINGS BONDS

material, 2 yards ric rac trim,

fort as well as pleasing style

Pattern No. 8064-Here is a frock



## THIS SKILL IS A STEPPING STONE

Years ago a girl in high school was asking nerself what she was going to do when she left school. She knew she would have to support not only herself but her mother and younger brother. Her name: Paula Gould.

She made a decision which changed her life. She decided to learn shorthand and typewriting. She knew there would be more jobs open to girls who could take shorthand and who could type than to those who couldn't.

At last, she could take shorthand and typewriting. Now for the job. She decided to select a field, instead of trying everywhere, so she chose the motion picture business because she feit it was a growing one. She got a list of the firms in New York and, without a single letter of introduction, began calling on them. Two months went by and not a single offer did she have. Instead of going into another field, she started back over the same list. Some of the men recognized her. One day one of them looked at her in a kindly way and said, "They're reorganizing over at R. K." O. Might be a good idea to try there.'

She tore around there as fast as she could, and succeeded in seeing Nat. G. Rothstein who said, "What can

"I can take shorthand and I can typewrite. And I can do it well, too!"

She went to work, and began what most people do not wish to do-doing more than she was paid to do. She took the press publicity books home at night and studied them on her own time; then she began to help paste them up. It meant giving up a good many of her free hours, but she meant to make a success of her job, so it did not matter. Then she took on the handling of the fan magazines in addition to her regular work. She was making herself more and more important to the office. Her salary went up.

She began to write publicity stories for the fan magazines which boosted her company. Her salary went up again.

A man in the publicity department left and she took over his work. Finally, when she was twenty-one, she was promoted to the head of the publicity department. And now, this day, came a proud moment in her life; she was given a private secretary! The only woman in the office who had one.

Later she started a publicity business of her own, and now she has written a novel about a girl's experience in the publicity office of a motion picture company. Its title is "Publicity Girl."

Yes, you girls who are out of high school and don't know what to do-study shorthand and typing, you may never expect to use them, but its like having money in your purse. You never know when a rainy day will come and you will need to earn money. Then you can open your purse and pull out your investment.

# 1-One of these Solomon islands is named after a village in

Spain: (1) Guadaleanal, (2) Bougainville, (3) Shortland. Which

2-Earliest records have it that advertising first appeared in America in John Campbell's Boston News Letter. What year was that?

3-Who appoints commissioned army officers: (1) Gen. Mac-Arthur, (2) Sec. of War Stimson, (3) President Roosevelt, (4) General Hershey? 4-If you are making less than \$5,000 a year does the war

salary?\_ 5-When the Japs raided Pear! Harbor last December, a navy chaplain is said to have manned an anti-aircraft gun and ex-The words are now the title of a popular song. What are they?

labor board or the treasury department have control over your

ANSWERS-1—Guadaleanal 3—President Roosevel 3—1704. 5—Praise the Lerd and pass the ammunition.



# SUCCESSFUL. PARENTHOOD

By MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parente' Magasine

## 'HEALTH CERTIFIED' SERVANTS

certificates from domestics, one of this health which is the feeling on their part that this is discriminatory. Why, There are precautions to be takthey ask, should they supply health certificates unless their employers do, since they are as apt to contract disease from the family as to respect by teaching the children to

ed to prove to workers that food. See that the daily menus there are advantages to themselves in periodic health check-ups. It is certainly worth the time, trouble and expense to find out whether as for the children. No one in your

tatoes, before coming to you. Try

(1) Ask servants or other household employees for a "health reference" as you do for a character sake and because a half-well per-

Many families which never be yourself. (3) Employ for the care fore have entrusted the care of the of children only those who have had children to outsiders are finding it necessary to do so nowadays for from tuberculosis. (4) Ask your one of many current reasons, emfamily physician and local medione of many current reasons, employment of the mother being the most common. This brings to the fore the importance of having healthy workers in the home.

The serious disease most frequently transmitted by a servant to members of a household is tuberculosis. Since there are reliable methods for discovering the presence of this disease it would seem that an examination would be the least parents could demand for the least parents could demand for the safeguarding of their children. There are, however, stumbling co-operation of all by a campaign blocks in the way of securing health of education to establish public sen-

A campaign of education is need- wash their hands before touching anything is wrong in time to nip it home, especially one doing the hard in the bud, and there's nothing like the comfort of knowing all is well.

In the meantime, here are suggestions for the part parents can eating habits, such as nibbling at play in safeguarding the health of sweets or eating only meat and poreference. (2) Set an example by son is not as a rule an amiable having a thorough examination companion for children.

## TRAINING THE TWO-YEAR-OLD

emotional development," a mother some choice about what he eatswrote recently. I was somewhat appalled when she added that the child was only 20 months old. Then that. But you can plan his meals I realized anew that young par- so that all nutritional needs are met

two-year-old? Weil, it's hardly The child between two and three two-year-old? Well, it's hardly permanent enough to cause concern—that is, unless the child is so bathy handled by adults that some of his naturally unco-operative two-year-oldness stays with him for life. For the child of two is just discovering that he is a separate human being. Intoxicated with the feeling of being "me" ("me" seems to express more to a child than "I") he asserts his independence early and late with "me do it myself," even when the task is far beyond him. His other task is far beyond him. His other favorite way of feeling power is to say "no." Often when he means and dependent, will lose all desire has learned that the negative is tantrums and whining to be a baby more apt to get a rise out of adults. again.

There are many times, of course, when the two-year-old's "no" must be overridden by a pleasant, but of discovering himself. For in- impose your will on his.

"I'm worried about my child's stance, it is better to let him have ents, even very intelligent ones, often don't know what to expect of a small child.

The emotional development of a sa a custard or milk shake.)

'yes" he'll say "no" because he to be a child and may try through

Although the two-year-old knows very little about controlling his new positive "yes" on your part. But it is also important to avoid as many issues as possible, even to let his life well regulated but easyup on discipline a bit, so that the child won't feel too balked by opposition during these first months at times when it is necessary to



## By LYTLE HULL Those 'Good' Germans

When the German army started this country. The Russian-just a this war by marching into Poland boy in his 'teens-told of his own and murdering everyone in sight, a lot of us in this country blamed Hitler and his loyal gang of cutthroats without denouncing the Ger-He had been with a graphed by in his teens—told of his own and murdering everyone in sight, a loyal gang of cutthroats without denouncing the Ger-He had been with a graphed by a loyal sight of the loyal gang of cutthroats without denouncing the Ger-He had been with a graphed by a loyal gang of cutthroats without denouncing the Ger-He had been with a graphed by a loyal gang of cutthroats without denouncing the Ger-He had been with a graphed boy in his teens—told of his own and murdering everyone in sight, a loyal gang of cut-his own and murdering everyone in sight

German stock were a humane, In describing the actions of these peace-loving group who were powwildman who had suddenly become he told how they were all smiling their nominal leader. We remema a hard, set smile—how most of bered German families we had them had cigarettes hanging non-known and liked and couldn't feel chalantly from their lips—and when that they, nor people like them, one German was shot down his

in the whole face of Europe and left it bleeding, we continued to hear nothing from those "good" drugged—without fear and without Germans. Perhaps they haven't feeling. raised a voice to stop Hitler's atroccontinue hoping that any remnants school teachers, by their club lead-of the breed of Germans we ad-ers and by the black magic of Hit-mired will be heard from until the ler and his de-educators. Nazi war machine is crushed.

merciless, totally lacking in religion and trained from childhood to hate and to fight. It is the German has been taught to live. youth—blindly devoted to Hitler and all he stands for—who is fighting and taught right from wrong, after this war. It is the German youth—
with his warped viewpoint, his undeveloped soul and his crippled
mentality—who must be dealt with

But when this war is over and

contributions of what that German peace can never last unless this your is like was given by a Rusnew form of mentality is handled and soldier who recently visited with iron gloves.

sian boys who were attacked by a We had the feeling that the old constant stream of Germans.

erless to do anything to curb the into the fire of the Russian guns, would be a party to the blood- place would immediately be taken thirsty plans of the man they were temporarily forced to obey. But as Hitler gradually battered without changing his pace, with that

But the drug which those soldiers ities because they know it would of Hitler use is not a narcotic of the cost them their lives, but whatever ordinary variety-it's a mental poithe reason, it is senseless for us to son which has been applied by their

war machine is crushed.

We must forget about those oldunder Hitler's tutelage is wiped out time Germans and realize that, before the war ends, one of the even after the war is won, we are great problems of the Allies will be going to have to deal with a new that of controlling this pack of type of human being who is cruel, devil-worshipers who have never

when the time for peace planning plans are put into operation to re-arrives. One of the most gruesome de- not be forgotten for a minute that victorious by a small margin.

The Scouts of the Blazing Arrow

Thompson was escorted by Billy

McKenzie; Mary Jane Barrow was

escorted by J. D. Jones and Billie

Jean Williamson was escorted by

Moody Ross. Wayne Houston

Randals. Also present were Myrl

Rattlesnake Patrol Scouts and

brought Patsy Pinson; James Bobo

brought Mary Nell Jones and Bobby

Wren brought June Bankhead.

Joan Roberson was escorted by

Billie Jackson, Georgia Nell Lewis

was escorted by Russell Johnson

immensely enjoyed by everyone.

DEMONSTRATION GIVEN ON

USES OF WHOLE GRAIN

The Home Economics girls of

Hico High School had agreed to

different sections of the town and

Demonstrations were held at

Elvena Giesecke's home, 7:30

Tuesday night; assistants, Lou Dell Miller and Vernon Thornton;

Mrs. John Higginbotham's home,

Virginia Coston's home, 7:30

Mrs. Chas. Meador's home, 2:00

Lorene Hyles' home, 2:30 Friday

Home Eco. cottage, 1:00 Wednesday afternoon; held by Mona Tess

Similar demonstrations were

ESSAY ON "FROGS"

an essay on animals for English.

The next day the teacher was reading them. Here is what she

read on one paper

det: "Please kiss me.'

pass the ammunition!"

Dale Randals:

got almost.

dynamite!

cliff?"

The Freshmen were told to write

"A frog he am a funny bird.

When he hop he jump and when he jump he hop. He didn't got no

Jimmie Ruth T. to first air ca-

Second air cadet: "Lady, he is

Jimmle R :"Praise the Lord and

Paul Kenneth: "Why did the farmer push his cow over the

wanted to see the Jersey bounce."

Our Job Is to Save

"Because h

Dollars

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guests present.

40 present for demonstration.

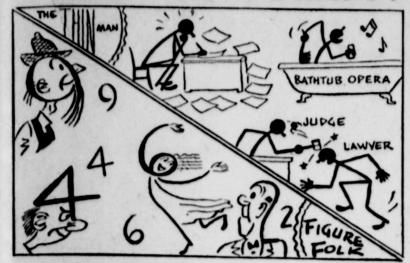
Daphine Howerton: 9 present.

Ash and Billy Keeney.

fitts

Eco. Cottage.

# 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.

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Attorney-At-Law HICO, TEXAS

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Many Beautiful Designs In

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FOR RENT: 4-room apartment, all conveniences. Also tourist cottages. W. F. Gandy. 23-tfc.

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Angora goats for sale-lots of or more. J. N. Russell at Hotel.

FOR SALE: A few choice Baby Beef Toms. 5 mi. south Hico on | Fairy road. E. Bradley. 25-1p-tfc

24-2p.

FOR SALE: All my farm equipment, 4 good horses, 2 mares, 1 mule colt. J. O. Pollard, Carlton.

Horse and saddle for sale, or will swap for a good cow. Gentle enough for children to ride. See learn each of us.

FOR SALE: '38 V-8, good condition, fair rubber, \$140. Earl Shaf-23-3p.

FOR SALE: Good young horse stock, or will trade for hogs, sheep or cattle. Chas. M. Hedges. Hico.

See me at Alvin's shoe shop now. N. A. Fewell.

# Wanted

WANT TO BUY a .35 gauge rifle, What about it, Milburn? or will sell 6 boxes of .35 caribre gun. H. G. Perry, Johnsville.

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

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# A. E. HUKEL

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Stephenville

# ATTENTION. COTTON FARMERS!

I am in the market for YOUR SPOT COTTON.

Market Prices Paid.

Bring me your samples.

MAX HOFFMAN



# The Girl He Left Behind



This United States marine, standing guard in a fox hole, waiting for Japs to attempt another push to take the American positions, snatches a moment to gaze fondly at the picture of the girl he left at home. Note the hand grenades and other equipment ready for instant

# The Mirror

SENIOR NEWS

I guess you people think our reorter has sorta fallen down on her job. Well, I suppose she has, but I'll try not to let it happen again.

Our football team went to Gorman last Thursday, Nov. 5, and although we were defeated 25-0 the football team is greatly appreciated by the Seniors as well as everyone in school.

We were very sorry to lose our superintendent, Mr. Pinson, but after all I suppose Uncle Sam needs him worse than we do. We are proud of Mr. Lasater who took his place, also of Mrs. Pinson who FOR SALE: 24 head registered took Mr. Lasater's position as our Rambouillet sheep. See G. B. principal. We wish Mr. Pinson all Strother Jr., 1-4 mile E. of Duffau. the luck in the world and we hope the luck in the world and we hope Mrs. Pinson will be pleased to find our high cshool students so pleasant to work with.

Since some of our Mirror readers aren't very well acquainted with some of our dignified Seniors, each week one will be interviewed and by this way, you people can

Our first, Milburn Knudson, not only a "lady's man" or should I say, very popular among all the students as well as the girls, is also our "Football Captain." As I said before, he is liked by everyone, and now what does he like?

His favorite sport? Football. His favorite food? Red beans. His favorite song? "Idaho." His favorite hobby? Milking a

ow (rather, trying to). And last, but not least, his fa-Joyce Gandy, but from all of our demonstrate the uses of whole school gossip going around, we one, demonstrations were held in hear that Mary Alice Crist surrounding communities.

He is an all-around student and the following places: tridges to someone with this cal- when he finishes school he plans on being drafted.

> "THROUGH THE KEYHOLE" Some of these Sophomore girls are doing extra well, having two dates in one night. What say, Vir- 4:30 Wednesday afternoon; held by

ginia? It seems that our fair Jimmie Thompson was also invited to the Wednesday night; assistants, Mil-Scout party. It is left up to you dred Rellihan and Mary Jane Barto guess who invited her.

row: 40 present. Margaret Bankhead sprung a new boy friend on us Saturday Wednesday afternoon; held by night. Why don't you let us in on Mary Nell Jones; 9 present.

your secrets, M. B.? Betty Carlton has moved from afternoon; 14 present. our fair city of Hico to the more Mrs. Lynch's home, 2:00 Thursgreener fields of Stephenville, day afternoon; held by Ada Lee Here's wishing you good luck, Grimes and Virginia Standley; 19

# JUNIOR NEWS

We have lost another member Lewis and Marcelle, McGlothlin; from our ever-dwindling class, 19 guests present Betty Carlton left us last week to Everyone cooperated with the move to Stephenville. In her place, Home Eco. girls splendidly, and we now have Fred Ray Hyles who we hope that these demonstrahasn't been with us for quite a tions will be of help to you in the while. We are glad to have you future. back, Fred Ray.

held in local stores Saturday af-Monday afternoon we were entertained with an assembly program by the Homemaking depart- who were unable to attend one of ment. It was an interesting play the above demonstrations. which showed the difference in family when it doesn't eat the right foods and when it does. The players were Mary Jane Barrow, Mildred Mellian, James Bobo, Mary Nell Jones, Virginia Coston, Clovis Grant, and a guest from ward school, Wilma Joyce Wood-

# SOPHOMORE NEWS

A shadow has recently fallen on tail hardly much a tall. When he Sophomore class. We were sit down, he sit on what he ain't crieved and sorrowed at the passng of our friend and member, Barton Everett. Our hearts were surdened to realize he would no onger be among us. But our hearts vere gladdened to realize that his affering and pain were ended and hat in the world he has just departed to we shall meet him once "Nothing that truly lives can

Barton was an example of true

ver die.

ife; therefore he can nover really die. His memory will always be with us and the many happy experiences of his fourteen happy rears shall remain to give us joy. In passing this milestone the Sophomores have grown a little greater in spirit, a little nearer to God and a little richer in their every day existence. And this, we know, is as Barton would want it.

BOY SCOUT PARTY The Boy Scout party in the gym

# Young Children **Need Protection** From Winter Ills

Austin, Nov. 11.-In discussing easonal health hazards for young children this week, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State, Health Officer, stated that babies and young children need as careful protection now against winter complaints as they do in hot summer weather against "summer complaint."

Influenza, tonsilitis, pneumonia, bronchitis, and asthma are included among those diseases which may be dangerous winter illnesses among young children since they affect the respiratory or breathing system. Such diseases as pneumonia may develop from a neglected cold, they may follow as after-effect of measles or whooping cough, or they may occur suddenly and with very little warning. These diseases of the respiratory system are more prevalent in winter than in summer and are much more difficult to combat than digestive ailments such as summer complaint.

"These winter diseases are particularly dangerous to babies and young children." Dr. Cox stated Monday night, Nov. 2, proved to "Nearly all of them are spread be a rip-snortin' affair. The Ratthrough the secretions from the tlesnake Patrol and Blazing Arrow nose and mouth. Children not in Patrol had staged a contest to vigorous health are naturally which should give the more susceptible to these comparty. The Rattlesnake Patrol was plaints and the first line of fense," Dr. Cox cautioned, "is to Many enjoyable games were strengthen the powers of resistance played between the two patrols. against disease; the second is to Prizes such as chewing gum, keep them under medical superroasted peanuts and lemon drops vision and the third is to make were awarded. Delicious hamour- sure they avoid contact with othgers and hot chocoate were the reers who have coughs, colds, or freshments served in the Home fevers."

## and their girl friends: Jimmie Ruth Recruiting Officer Wants to Interview Prospective WAACs

Many women who are qualified brought Virginia Coston: Paul Wolfe brought Mildred Rellihan and interested in serving in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and Weldon Houston brought Dale fail to do so because they lack sufficient information concerning the duties, qualifications, pay, and benefits derived from this nontheir girl friends: Lloyd Angell combatant organization.

For the benefit of those desiring information concerning the WAAC the city of Brownwood is going to have as a guest a WAAC officer on November 17 who will supply this information.

and Winnie Oma Polk was escort-If you have any questions coned by Leroy Bobo. Also present cerning this organization or dewere Paul Hendrix and Don Grifsire enlistment thereto, Sgt. Hess, local recruiting officer who is sta-Thanks for a good time were tioned at the Memorial Hall will due Mr. Jackson, Mr. Perkins be glad to help you contact this Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Perkins, and WAAC officer. Mrs. Lasater. The evening , was

> During the last 46 years, Texas has produced about six and onehalf billion barrels of oil.

# A WARTIME APPEAL TO CIVILIANS

Your Doctor's Time and Energy . . .

As more and more doctors join the armed forces, the problem of serving civilian needs becomes critical. Only through voluntary rationing of medical care will everyone be served satisfactorily. Follow these suggestions:

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- · Phone for house calls early in the morning if possible so your doctor can plan calls efficiently.
- Help your doctor protect his health. He must have his regular sleep and meals.
- · Be patient. Your doctor is very busy.
- · Don't neglect early signs of sickness and try to "wait out" obvious symptoms.
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# Navy Makes Urgent Appeal to Youths For Special Training

An earnest appeal to the youth of America is being made by the United States Navy.

Young men, and especially those just out of high school, are urgently needed to fill the numerous vacancies which exist in the Navy's numerous trade schools. Because of the increase in Navy personnel. men with specialized training, and qualified candidates for the spec ialized courses taught in the Navy are in great demand at the pres

Boys, who only a few short months ago were attending high school and who now are anxious to either complete their education or learn some useful trade are especially invited to investigate the advantages offered by the Navy and it is to such boys that the Navy offers the best training

Forty-nine different trades are taught in the Navy's schools, and each man is trained for a particular job. If the recruit is not sent to trade school immediately, he is furnished with prepared Navy courses, and studies under the able direction of the officers over

# him, at Naval bases or on board

ship.
In the Navy's modern and completely-equipped training schools boys are taught such subjects as radar (operation or special radio equipment), aerography, radio, muc. machinery, electricity, telegraphy, metal working, and so

Lieut. L. H. Ridout Jr., officer in charge of the North Texas Naval recruiting district. has urged that all young men faced with the prospect of being called into service in the near future investigate fully the Navy's plan for vocational training, at the nearest Navy recruiting station.

U. S. Navy recruiting stations are located at Dallas, Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Fort Worth, Longview, Lubbock, Paris, San Angelo, Sherman, Tyler, Waco and Wichita Falls. Also in Brownwood, Childress, Corsicana, Eastland, Mt. Pleasant, Graham, Nacogdoches, Children above 12 and Adults 25c Rusk and Brady.

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# Gets RCAF Wings



of Canada, is shown pinning wings of the Royal Canadian air force on the tunic of George Parker Devol of Marietta, Ohio, upon completion of his course at a Canadian flying school. The ceremony took place in front of Ottawa's parliament buildings.

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